WEATHER
Fair tonight and Saturday; warmer Saturday afternoon.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

FINAL EDITION

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1853 EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890 | TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES | APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1937 | PRICE THREE CENTS | FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

House Group Is Given Senate Resolution on Labor Issues

Bankhead Hopes for Favorable Report From Committee

A. F. L. ASKS BACKING

Senate Condemns Sit-Downs and 'Unfair' Practices

Washington—(AP)— Speaker Bankhead referred to the house labor committee today a senate-approved resolution condemning both sit-down strikes and "unfair" labor practices of employers. "I trust it will be favorably reported," the speaker told reporters. "I shall support it, personally."

Bankhead said the resolution probably could be brought up in the house before the middle of the week.

Whether it will be open to amendment, he said, will depend on the kind of rule under which it is considered.

Even while capitol tension over the sit-down strike issue was lessening, a new labor problems was shaping up for congressional consideration.

The problem was created when the American Federation of Labor asked congress to aid its fight against John L. Lewis.

The federation wants the labor relations board to poll workers by craft rather than by factory in elections to show who should represent the employes in mass production industries.

Representative Dies (D-Texas), author of the sit-down inquiry resolution which the house turned down by a voice vote yesterday, joined with Senator Walsh (D-Mass.) in offering a bill to require the election procedure sought by the federation.

If the bill should be enacted and the board should hold an election in an automobile plant, for instance, the machinists would vote whether they wanted to be represented by the Machinists' union or the United Automobile Workers.

Under the present Wagner labor relations act, the labor board could decide whether the balloting would be by craft or by plant.

See Lewis Opposition

Because Lewis is trying to organize all the workers in each mass production industry into one big union, his forces are expected to oppose the Walsh-Dies bill.

The federation's metal trades department, organized on craft lines, asked the A. F. of L. last night to urge the measure's adoption.

The prospective fight would be the third in congress in which the A. F. of L.-Lewis split has figured.

Nearly three years ago, the Machinists' union, an opponent of the Lewis faction, unsuccessfully fought for an amendment to the first Guffey coal control act that would have given the machinists an opportunity to try to organize machine shop workers at the soft coal mines.

Backed Amendment

The federation this week supported a proposed amendment to the new Guffey bill that would have condemned sit-down strikes—the technique employed by Lewis' United Automobile Workers in both the Chrysler and General Motors strikes.

The senate turned down the amendment but a day later adopted a resolution assailing both sit-down strikes and unfair labor practices by employers.

This resolution is now before the house.

Defeat of the Dies resolution for a sit-down investigation, Rayburn said, should not be taken as meaning the house condoned the strikes.

The measure called for no immediate action, he pointed out, and the inquiry might have dragged on for some time. The defeat surprised house leaders, who had predicted it would be adopted.

Boileau Raps Court

In heated debate yesterday on the Dies resolution Representative Boileau (P-Wis) declared the supreme court was "sitting down" on the Wagner labor act decision.

"If the supreme court performed its duties and rendered that decision without regard to political consequences," he asserted, "it

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You Needn't Even Raise Your Voice

Amplifiers for the deaf are now available for both public and private telephones. A dial arrangement enables the user to adjust the volume to the degree of his deafness.

A real boon to those who do not hear so well. And a boon to all is the fact that you can insert a Post-Crescent Want Ad without leaving your home or work—by phoning Appleton 543 or Neenah-Menasha 4100. Here's one such little "amplifier" which amply satisfied the advertiser:

DURKEE ST., N. 129—Modern 3 room furnished upper apartment

Rented after first run of ad.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police Ordered on Strike Duty in Ontario Province

GETS 16-YEAR TERM

Dr. Richard G. Miller, Charlottesville, Va., dentist, wiped his face with his handkerchief as he was led from court after pleading guilty to second degree murder in the chloroform death of Cleo Sprouse, 18. He was sentenced to 16 years in prison. (Associated Press Photo)

Toronto, Ont.—(Canadian Press)—Premier Mitchell Hepburn declared today General Motors of Canada "will get all the protection from his government that they require" in shipping automobile parts from their strike-bound Oshawa plant.

"Repair parts will have to be moved tomorrow or the next day," said the premier. "That is when the showdown will come."

Hepburn, supporting the company in the strike of 3,700 workers at the Oshawa plant, said an aid advised him that union leaders had threatened they would prevent moving of parts from the factory.

"That, of course, would be illegal," the premier asserted.

Toronto—(Canadian Press)—Royal Canadian mounted police were ordered on strike duty today as authorities heard reports the General Motors walkout ordered at Oshawa by the committee for industrial organization was spreading to other industries.

Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario province, who charged the C. I. O. had "brought the United States almost into the state of anarchy," declared "if necessary we'll raise an army" to prevent the John L. Lewis organization from dominating Ontario industries.

Some 300 constables from the Ontarion provincial police were massed with the "mounties" in the Toronto area under command of staff inspector E. T. Doyle.

A detachment of 60 mounted police was ordered in from Ottawa, and Superintendent Fred Fletcher, their immediate commander, said he expected his forces to be swelled by an additional detail of 50 men.

Union Protests

Officials of the International union, United Automobile Workers of America, a C. I. O. affiliate, protested the calling in of police reserves and declared that perfect order was being maintained by the 3,700 workers who struck suddenly at the Oshawa plants of General Motors of Canada, Ltd., yesterday after negotiations looking to union recognition had collapsed.

The officials telegraphed members of parliament, "we are maintaining perfect discipline here," and urged parliamentary action be taken.

Hepburn's threats of police action, in which he declared "the government completely concurs in the attitude of the company that it is going to remain clear of the domination of professional labor profiteers of the C. I. O.," was roundly scored by Hugh Thompson, union organizer from Detroit.

Assails Hepburn

"Hepburn is trying to crush you for trying to sell your labor at the best possible price," Thompson told

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Over 9 Million Still on Relief Or Unemployed

Survey Made for Secretary Wallace by Economic Advisor

Washington—(AP)—A survey made for Secretary Wallace estimated today that 9,773,000 persons were unemployed or were on relief jobs at the start of this year, compared with 12,838,000 idle in 1933.

Louis H. Bean, one of Wallace's economic advisors, reported that potential gainful workers, excluding those engaged in agriculture, numbered 40,027,000 at the start of 1937, and that about one in four of these was unemployed or on relief.

He said this compared with 38,946,000 workers in 1933, when one out of three persons was idle or on relief.

The economist estimated gainful workers at 38,023,000 before the depression in 1929 and the unemployed at 1,847,000 or about one in nineteen.

He estimated the average annual wage for employed workers was $1,180 last year, compared with a low of $933 in 1933 and a peak of $1,388 in 1929.

Living Costs Lower

Bean contended living costs for the employed group were lower in relation to average income last year than in 1929.

When the large mass of unemployed, relief, and other workers was included, he added, "the average per capita real income of all available workers does not compare favorably with pre-depression income."

Bean contended the increase in food costs since 1933 had directly benefitted industrial workers in cities more than it had increased their food bills.

Higher food prices, he said, had increased purchasing power in rural areas for industrial goods, and this had caused an increase in both numbers and wages of employed urban workers.

Bean said the food cost for an average family was $363 last year, compared to $294 in 1933 and $463 in 1929. As a result, he said, the average worker had $925 remaining for other needs in 1929, $699 in 1933 and $817 last year.

'People's Lobby' Strike Still Minnesota Issue

St. Paul — (AP) — The "People's lobby" 15-hour "sit-down strike" in the senate chamber the first of the week still kept the senate in turmoil today as that body excused one of its members to go to the Ramsey county attorney's office to sign a complaint against leaders of the lobby.

Senator Harry Wing, member of the "conservative" majority in the senate, signed the complaint charging at least six persons with law violations during the demonstration.

Some 300 members of the People's lobby occupied the senate chamber Monday night, demanding the legislature appropriate $17,000,000, and disbanded Tuesday morning at Governor Elmer Benson's request.

The senate later adopted a resolution criticizing Governor Benson for "inciting a riot" because of speeches sympathizing with the aims of the lobbyists in which he declared "it is all right to be a little rough once in a while."

Lindberghs Return to Their Home in England

London —(AP)— The Charles A. Lindberghs, anxious to see their little son, Jon, ended a 10-weeks' aerial tour of Europe and the East at 2:45 p. m. today (8:45 a. m. central standard time). They landed at Gatwick airdrome, Surrey, after a flight from Bavaria.

France Makes Bid For Tourist Trade

Allows Franc to Sag in Expectation of Big Season

Paris — (AP)—France allowed the franc to sag today to attract tourists this summer.

The treasury has decided upon a cheaper franc, financial circles reported, with the possibility the rate may go to the low of 22.96 francs to the dollar agreed in the tripartite monetary agreement.

At noon, the rate was 4.484 cents per franc, a decline of almost 2½ per cent from the 4.593 rate before the drop started yesterday. During early trading today, the rate was allowed to sag from 4.539 cents to the 4.484 figure, equivalent respectively to 22.03 and 22.30 to the dollar.

(A rate of 22.96 to the United States dollar is the equivalent of 4.277 cents to the franc.)

"The biggest tourist season since the 'golden twenties' is expected," financial sources predicted.

With this expectation, the commission charged with guarding the franc's rate has decided to offer the cheapest franc in four years, it was said. This three-man body, backed by unrestricted authority to regulate the currency under the new monetary laws, may not choose to let the franc hit the 4.277 cent low, but experts predicted it might remain near that figure.

Demoted Chief to Appeal From Commission Action

Stevens Point —(AP)— The police and fire commission received notice today of Fire Chief Frank F. Kirsling's intention to appeal from its decision demoting him to the position of fireman.

Kirsling's counsel challenged the justice, reasonableness and legality of the commission's action. Kirsling, he said, takes the position he is still the lawful chief, ready to perform his duties.

Kirsling, succeeded by George F. McDonald, has turned over the car provided for the chief and the chief's badge.

Simpson Slander Suit Postponed Until May 16

London—(AP)—The suit of Ernest Aldrich Simpson, charging slander by Mrs. Joan Sutherland, British society matron, in a sequel to the divorce granted to Wallis Warfield Simpson, was postponed today until the next court term opening May 16.

The postponement removed any possibility of the slander charges being aired until after the coronation of King George VI on May 12.

Loyalists Try To Push Rebels From Capital

Open Fierce Attacks to Drive Fascists From Positions

ANNOUNCE ADVANCES

Tanks and Planes Try to Break Long Siege At Madrid

Madrid —(AP)— In fighting such as Madrid has not seen since General Francisco Franco pounded his way to the city's gates five months ago, Spain's government armies slashed tonight at the fringe of insurgent positions about the capital.

A strange, new four-motored bomber, swift diving fighting planes and fleets of fast tanks backed the government's infantry-men—ready at last, they believed, to break the long and bitter siege.

The government, pressing its ground offensive into a second night under the incessant boom of cannon, the rattle of machine guns and the roar of bombs, announced advances of great importance in these Madrid-edge sectors:

Loyalists List Gains

1. The Casa de Campo, spacious park, formerly the playground of royalty, on the west side of Madrid.

2. Along the Coruna highway which borders it, leading from Madrid to Spain's northwestern tip.

3. In Carbanchel, skirting the southwest of the capitol.

4. In University City, the "model" educational suburb in the northwest part of Madrid.

In all these sectors, Franco's men and his big guns have entrenched for five months, menacing, bombarding, bombing—but never capturing—Madrid.

Garabitas hill in the Casa de Campo district of western Madrid—from which insurgents have been shelling the city for weeks—was reported surrounded by government troops.

The bridge over the Rio Manzanares, the insurgents' only means of communication between Casa de Campo and their University City forces in northwestern Madrid, was under fire.

Hospital Wrecked

The insurgent military hospital in Carabanchel, just south of Madrid, was wrecked by more than a dozen government bombs. Unconfirmed reports said the government troops gained a foothold in the building itself.

Government soldiers captured a small chapel in University City after razing it with artillery fire.

A huge, four-motored government plane of bomber type not before seen here, flew over Madrid escorted by four government pursuit planes.

With the insurgents retreating south of Madrid, government supporters looked to the new western offensive to relieve pressure exerted on the capital on that front for five months and lead to evacuation by the insurgents of their long-held positions in the suburbs of Madrid.

Nearing Bilbao

On the Bilbao front, insurgent headquarters said the most advanced units of General Mola's army were only 10 miles southeast of Bilbao. Only a stubbornly defended mountain ridge kept them from marching on toward the Biscayan coast city.

An undetermined number of Bilbao residents were killed when, seeking safety in a tunnel from an air raid, they were crushed by a train. About forty insurgent planes joined the attack on the Basque capital.

Insurgent aircraft also bombed Portbou, on the Franco-Spanish border, cutting the trunk line railway connecting France and Spain.

Millionaire Backer of Revolt Sails for Italy

Gibraltar — (AP) — Juan March Spanish millionaire and financial backer of the insurgent regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco sailed for Italy today aboard the liner Conte di Savoia.

March, one-time holder of the Rich spanish government tobacco monopoly and regarded as the wealthiest man in Spain, was reported to be on a mission to Premier Mussolini of Italy.

He was accompanied by an insurgent military commander and a number of Spanish notables.

OPPOSES PLAN

James R. Angell, president of Yale, today assailed the Roosevelt court bill as "a flagrant instance of political bad faith." His statement was included in a letter made public by senatorial opponents of the proposal.

Promises Badger Cooperation for Uniform Rulings

Dammann Says State Backs Uniform Traffic and Driver Laws

Milwaukee —(AP)— Secretary of State Theodore Dammann pledged today the cooperation of Wisconsin authorities in a movement for uniform motor vehicle and driver laws, for reciprocity in the fair adjustment of rates and fees for truckers, for administration of social security laws, and for a fight on crime.

Dammann made the pledge at a regional conference of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, including United States and Canadian authorities who administer motor vehicle laws Region No. 3, which is in a two-day session here, embraces 13 states and the province of Manitoba. Dammann spoke for Governor LaFollette who is in Washington, D. C.

"The cooperative movement of state would include cooperation for the benefit of the trucking industry," Dammann said. He said he believed the governor would sign a bill this week providing for a nine-man board headed by the governor to aid in the movement. Such a board is in line with a suggestion made at the third general assembly of the council of states in January.

Louis Morony of the National Safety Council, Chicago, spoke on "The Administration of Drivers' License Laws."

Pickets Watch 'Loyal' Workers Go to Posts

Hershey, Pa.—(AP)—Rain-drenched pickets kept quiet vigil at the gates of the Hershey chocolate factory today while "loyal" employes went to work. Then they dispersed for a conference between routed sit-downers and executives of the corporation.

Agents for the strikers, executives of the Hershey company and federal and state officials assembled for a resumption of the negotiations broken off by the fighting on Wednesday in which sit-downers were routed by non-strikers and farmers.

William F. R. Murrie, president of the corporation, said the plant was operating today with a force of 90 to 95 per cent of normal and that farmers again had the usual market for their milk. It was loss of this market which allied the farmers with non-strikers.

The plant normally employs nearly 3,000 men and women. Mounted state police guarded the incoming employes.

Brothers Will Face Charge in Milwaukee

Milwaukee—(AP)—A police escort left today for Clayton, Mo., where authorities are holding Percy and Clarence Link, who are wanted in Milwaukee.

The brothers completed prison sentences at Clayton yesterday. They will face trial here on a charge of assault with intent to murder Patrolman Thomas L. Berres of River Hills in 1930.

OUTLAW SIT-DOWNS

Montpelier, Vt.— (AP)— Governor George B. Aiken (R) today signed a bill making sit-down strikes illegal in Vermont.

President of Yale in Attack On Court Plan

Calls Measure 'Flagrant Instance of Political Bad Faith'

ISSUES WARNING

'No Emergency Requiring Ravaging of the Court,' Angell Says

Washington —(AP)— James R. Angell, president of Yale, denounced the Roosevelt court bill today as "a flagrant instance of political bad faith."

In a letter made public by senatorial opponents of the Roosevelt proposal, Angell warned that "once our confidence in the good faith of the chief magistrate and the impartiality of the supreme court is shaken, the end of our form of government is in sight."

"There is simply no emergency," Angell said, "such as requires this ravaging of the court."

Asserting the president had not mentioned the proposal during his campaign, Angell said:

"To spring it now and to try and whip into line the huge Democratic majority in congress is a flagrant instance of political bad faith, which it would be difficult to match in our entire history."

Start Secret Debate

Leading members of the senate judiciary committee, apparently weary of the long hearings on the bill, began preparing today for the next step—secret debate on whether to recommend its enactment.

It will be at least another week, however, before the committee can get to work on the numerous proposals for modification and for constitutional amendment designed either to fortify or supplant the administration program.

Uncommitted senators hold the balance of power in the committee as in the senate itself. Both sides were seeking formulas for constitutional changes to improve their chances on a showdown, although administration leaders have declared no compromise will be considered.

The committee received more protests that the bill would endanger democratic government, impair the prestige of the courts and consitute "usurpation of power" by the executive.

Witnesses called today were Prof. William M. Cain of the Notre Dame college of law, Frederic R. Coudert, speaking for the New York City Bar association, and William Masterson, dean of the University of Missouri law school.

Senate Approves Coal Bill Changes

House Still to Act on Recommendations Made By Conferees

Washington—(AP)—The senate approved today recommendation of a senate-house conference on the Guffey-Vinson coal control bill. It now goes to the house for final congressional action.

Major senate amendments approved by the conference committee included exemption of farm cooperatives from price regulation, a change in the method of tax from one half of 1 per cent of the value of coal sales to 1 cent per ton, and exemption of statistical employes from civil service.

Also accepted was a senate amendment which would give the coal control commission power over intrastate as well as interstate coal sales. This provision, several senators warned, would endanger the constitutionality of the measure.

The bill would create a national bituminous coal commission to fix prices and establish a code of fair practices in the soft coal industry. It is a substitute for the law invalidated by the supreme court last year.

Workmen Hold Their Barricades in Mexico

Puebla, Mexico— (AP)—Riotous workmen were reported today holding their barricades within a textile factory at nearby San Martin Texmelucan, surrounded by soldiers, after a 45-minute bloody battle among themselves over trade union rivalries in which an estimated score of workers slain.

The workers, after deadly fighting among themselves within the hastily-fortified El Pilar textile factory, apparently had joined together in common cause against the troops which rushed to the scene of battle late yesterday afternoon.

Eight of the workers who fled the factory after being wounded in the outburst of fire reported they saw at least 20 of their comrades fall fatally wounded.

Youth Is Critically Wounded in Accident

Elkhorn Wis.—(AP)—Warren Potter, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Potter, prominent Walworth county farm family, was reported in critical condition today with a bullet wound in his head suffered in an accidental shooting at his farm home near here.

Potter was holding the barrel of a 22 caliber rifle in his hands when the stock struck the floor, accidentally discharging the weapon.

Vote Preferred Claim on Funds For Local Units

House Would Reserve Over 7 Million From New Levies

PROVIDES FOR AIDS

Proposes Guarantee on Social Security and School Funds

Madison—(AP)—The $64,000,000 state budget bill, endorsed by Governor LaFollette and the legislative joint finance committee, was approved by the assembly on a test vote today, assuring its passage. The vote was 69 to 11.

The bill was ordered to third reading after a five-hour session that lasted long beyond the lunch hour. Speaker Paul Alfonsi, (P), Pence, was prepared to ask that it be placed on final pasage, but Assemblyman Frank Graass (R), Sturgeon Bay, predicting that there would be considerable speech making before the measure is sent to the senate, prevailed upon Alfonsi to withdraw his motion. The final vote will come next week.

Madison — (AP) — The assembly wrote a provision into the executive budget bill today granting local units of government a preferred claim of $7,237,200 of new state taxes to be levied this year.

The claim is a guarantee that the state will pay its full share of social security and common school aids before it parcels out money to state departments which are entitled to share in tax increases under Governor LaFollette's conditional budget bill.

The guarantee provision was in the form of an amendment by Assemblyman E. D. Hall (P), Tunnel City, which placed state aids for pensions to the aged, to the blind and deaf, and to dependent children upon a preferred basis. Also included was the amount localities have coming for tuberculosis sanitoriums.

At the request of Assemblyman Frank Graass (R), Sturgeon Bay, the guarantee amendment was expanded to take in the state aid for elementary schools.

Unanimous Vote

The house adopted the provision unanimously on a voice vote and without debate.

There remained, however, the condition stipulated in the budget bill that the $7,237,200 total can be paid out only if sufficient new revenues are raised.

Normal tax sources after next July 1 are sufficient to pay local units only $13,000,000 for schools and pensions during the next two years. This is better than 15 per cent below the amount they received the last two years with emergency taxes in effect. The raising of new revenues would place the total over $20,000,000, a substantial increase over current allotments.

All specific appropriations have been cut down 15 per cent to put them in line with normal sources of income.

Need 19 Million More

To meet recommended budget requests for all state purposes, which total $64,000,000 for the biennium, the legislature will have to raise $19,000,000 of new taxes, of which the first $7,000,000 will go to make the preferred claim.

Payments to the localities for schools and pensions, as now provided in the budget bill, follow:

Old age pensions, $2,400,000, under normal revenues; $5,937,000 with new taxes.

Aid to dependent children, $1,130,000 under normal revenues; $2,704,000 with new taxes.

Elementary schools, $8,070,000 under normal revenues; $10,400,000 with new taxes.

Pensions for blind and deaf, $85,000 under normal revenues; $95,000 with new taxes.

The figures listed above are for the two years of the next biennium.

The house battled last night for [illegible] hours over a Democratic amendment that would have [illegible] bill, altered the structure of the bill and then voted it down after administration forces resorted to parliamentary maneuvering.

The issue was the specific amount that will be guaranteed the elementary schools in state aid for the next biennium. The budget bill carries a specific appropriation of $4,935,000 a year and $5,200,000 if sufficient taxes are raised. The schools now get $5,160,000 annually.

By a vote of 45 to 42 the house refused to kill an amendment by Assemblyman Albert D. Shimek

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Governors Go to Capital to Seek Continued Relief

Benson and LaFollette Among Those Attending Conference

Washington —(AP)— Governors Elmer Benson of Minnesota and Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin arrived today to ask President Roosevelt to continue relief aid to states.

Both chief executives, in company with Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York, lunched together at noon and arranged a White House conference later in the day.

They said they would urge no reductions be made in relief and that the works progress administration maintain its numerical strength instead of cutting rolls, which they claim would increase the states' burden of caring for the needy.

The president told the governors more than a month ago the contemplated cuts on WPA rolls would be abandoned for the month of March at least. The governors now want this policy continued and that if and when WPA workers obtain jobs in private industry, that persons on direct relief in the various states, be added to WPA rolls when such vacancies occur.

Washington—(AP)— Four state governors had an appointment to confer with President Roosevelt today on federal relief.

This was disclosed at the president's press conference at the same time the chief executive said an estimate on relief expenditures for the next fiscal year probably would not be made until just before he sends his relief message to congress next week.

Governors scheduled to see Mr. Roosevelt were Lehman of New York, LaFollette of Wisconsin, Benson of Minnesota and Quinn of Rhode Island. Governors Hurley of Massachusetts and Horner of Illinois were to be represented.

These six state executives recently protested against any cut in relief rolls.

The president said his relief message would be quite brief.

Because this session of congress will be fairly long, he said, he will include in the message new estimates of receipts and expenditures for this and the next fiscal year, beginning July 2, and recast these figures again near the end of the session.

He said he did not know how long the session would last. In reply to a question, he again expressed the hope that no new taxes would be necessary this session.

Crowds Watch Officers Return With 8 Bodies

McNary, Ariz.— (AP)— Curious crowds lined a highway today and watched a weary posse of officers and lumbermen bear the bodies of eight plane crash victims out of a mountain forest.

The bodies were wrapped in canvas and suspended from crude aspen poles, to be carried to this remote lumber camp. The six men and two women were killed Saturday when a Douglas airliner dashed against a mountainside in a snowstorm.

After a freezing night in an improvised camp, 40 men trudged over three miles of the most difficult sort of country to reach the open highway.

Milwaukee Woman Is Extortionists' Victim

Milwaukee — (AP) — Mrs. Tillie Graunke, 59, reported to police today three men posing as federal officers extorted $1,000 from her. She paid a district court fine of $50 on March 17 on a charge of keeping a disorderly house. The men came to her home Wednesday, she said, told her they heard out of state girls had been at her house, and explained she was subject to "an awful fine." Mrs. Graunke said they told her they would agree to inform their superiors there was nothing to the charge if she would give them $1,500. They took $1,000 when she said it was all she had.

6 Injured and 125 Women Endangered In Detroit Blast

Detroit—(AP)—An explosion wrecked the first floor of the building housing C. E. Jamieson and Co., manufacturing chemists, this morning, injuring at least six persons and imperiling 125 women employes.

C. E. Jamieson, president, estimated the damage at $250,000. He said the cause of the explosion was a mystery.

The women employes were at work on an upper floor of the four-story building, located at 1962 Trombly avenue. The injured were confined to men employes, working on the first floor.

Surrenders to Police in Michigan to Prove He's Not Suspect in Slayings

Kalamazoo, Mich.—(AP)—A supposed clue to the whereabouts of Robert Irwin, sought in connection with the Gedeon triple murder in New York, faded today when a hitchhiker who had ridden from Scranton, Pa. to Battle Creek appeared voluntarily at police headquarters here.

Officers said he established his identity as a Philadelphia advertising salesman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holmes and John Switcher of Milwaukee, with whom he had ridden from Pennsylvania to Michigan, told officers here yesterday their passenger resembled Irwin closely.

Racine—(AP)—Undersheriff E Colling of Racine county said today a fingerprint taken from an automobile showed no similarity to those of Robert Irwin, suspect in the Gedeon slayings in New York Easter Sunday.

The prints were compared in an effort to determine whether a hitchhiker who rode from Scranton, Pa., to Battle Creek, Mich., with three Milwaukeeans was Irwin. Sheriff Fred Reichert intercepted the car here last night and obtained some of Irwin's fingerprints for comparison with the impression taken from the car.

The Milwaukeeans told Michigan police and Sheriff Reichert the hitchhiker resembled closely newspaper pictures of the 29-year-old sculptor sought for questioning in the killing of Veronica Gedeon, her mother, and a lodger in their home.

The motorists, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holmes and John Switcher, first reported their suspicions to

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Valley Solons in Losing Fight to Halt Labor Bill

Measure Passes Assembly Despite Objections Of Group

BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD
(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Madison—An irresistible administration majority yesterday rolled to passage the Severson labor disputes bill in the state assembly, but not without a strong fight from several Fox River Valley and Northeastern Wisconsin Democrats and Republicans.

In less than an hour the bill which has already passed the senate, was forced through the assembly and sent to the governor over the heated objections of Assemblymen Frank Grass, (D), Sturgeon Bay; Mark Catlin, Jr., (R), Appleton; Nels Larson, (R), Neenah and Albert D. Shimek, (D), Algoma.

Grass furnished the bulk of the opposition to the bill in its original form, and fought unsuccessfully to include in the bill a provision which would make it "an unfair labor practice for employes to take possession of property used for agricultural or horticultural purposes," a provision, he said, to protect Door county cherry growers, whose 800,000 trees and annual crop of 20,000,000 pounds would otherwise be endangered by irresponsible, transient pickers through strikes.

Defeated Anyway

Grass' appeal to the farmer members of the assembly, drew more than a dozen of the administration supporters to his amendment, but he saw it defeated by a vote of 51 to 43.

Grass told the assembly that the cherry crop in the peninsula annually attracts more than 8,000 pickers from all over the world. "These workers have no responsibility whatsoever; they come up there to make whoopee. I used to stay awake nights wondering how to control them."

"There is a serious situation in Door county today. If this bill becomes law, I know and don't guess, that they are going to take possession of the orchards. If we can't handle them now, how could we do anything with them then?

"I am trying to protect a group of farmers who haven't taken in a nickel in three years. During the depression they lost money trying to raise a crop, and they didn't run to the WPA or the soil conservation administration for subsidies. They are working out their problem, if you will let them."

Charges Unfairness

David Sigman, Progressive floor-leader, accused Grass of making "an unfair and insincere appeal" to the rural assemblymen's votes, and said that the Door county member is afraid of labor organization work among the orchard laborers. Sigman said he is familiar with the cherry growing industry, having worked in the orchards and as a fruit inspector for the Door county cooperative. Grass replied that Sigman's statement explained the recent labor agitation among the cherry pickers, and added that most of them "are riff raff."

Catlin took the floor to defend an amendment which would make compulsory the submission of labor disputes to the labor board before the declaration of a strike. Catlin took a sarcastic dig at Sigman, who took the lead in pushing the bill through yesterday, and who is an AFL organizer, saying, "there are a few of us here besides the author who understand this bill." But, the amendment, like several others, was voted down by a heavy majority.

His Objections

Assemblyman Larson explained that his objection to the bill was the administration amendment outlawing company unions. The provision in the bill, he said, would kill the Kimberly-Clark company union in his city, an 'organization satisfactory to both employes and employers." Larson explaining that he represents a large labor constituency, said "I am sorry but I can't vote for it." He had previously voted for the Sigman bill, identical except for the company union amendment.

Assemblyman Shimek began with the explanation that he has "pulled a saw across a hemlock tree and wielded pick and shovel on the railroad track. But this bill is unfair to labor, which is being kept in the dark on its real provisions." He accused Progressives of killing of amendments which were really in the interests of labor.

Valley assemblymen were almost equally divided on the final vote. Against were Shimek, Henry Huppert of Calumet county, Larson, Grass and Catlin. For the bill were William Sweeney of De Pere, Lee Niemuth of Oshkosh, William Rohan of Kaukauna, Harold A. Lytle of Green Bay, A. J. Handrich of Manawa and John Bolenbaugh of Merrimette.

Mayor at Meeting of League Committee

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., is attending a meeting of the executive committee of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities at Madison today. The meeting was called by the league president to discuss a number of problems and some pending legislation before the state legislature.

Attends Sales Meeting Of Aetna State Agents

Daniel P. Steinberg, Jr., attended a 1-day conference of agents of the Aetna Casualty and Surety company at Milwaukee yesterday. About 150 agents attended the meeting and heard talks by R. Catlin, Hartford, Conn., vice president and A. Redding, Hartford, field supervisor.

ACT ON LOANS

Favorable action on 12 applications for loans totaling $38,300 was taken by the Appleton Building and Loan association at a meeting last night. Other routine business was transacted.

Two Badgers are Among Those Feted For Opposing War

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington— Wisconsin was represented by two former members of the house of representatives at a dinner here to honor members of congress who voted against entry into the World war.

Chief guest was Senator Norris of Nebraska, only living member of the senate whose vote was no. The Wisconsin men who were members of the house and who were among the 50 voting against entry into the war were Edward E. Browne of Waupaca and James Frear, Hudson, now a Washington attorney.

Browne's seat is now held by Representative Gerald J. Boileau and Frear's by Representative Merlin Hull.

Five of the nine house members from Wisconsin who voted no are still living. In addition to Browne and Frear, they are John J. Esch, John M. Nelson, and William Henry Stafford. The four Badger house members who have died were William J. Cary, Henry A. Cooper, James H. Davidson, and Edward Voigt. One Wisconsin senator, the late Robert M. LaFollette, Sr., was one of the six members of the senate who voted no.

State Truck Lines Authorized to Cut Long Haul Charges

Downward Revision Permitted to Meet Railroad Competition

Madison —(AP)— A public service commission order gave Wisconsin truck line operators permission to revise their long-haul rates downward to meet railroad competition.

The order, authorizing truckers to use gross railroad rates on hauls of 120 miles or over as their net minimum rates, also will permit Wisconsin manufacturing and jobbing establishments, mainly in Milwaukee, to compete on better terms with out-of-state firms.

The LaCrosse Traffic bureau filed the application on which the order was issued. Points chiefly affected, the commission said, are LaCrosse, Wausau, Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls on shipments to and from Milwaukee.

"Railroads," the commission explained, "still have the advantages of their shorter mileages on hauls between these points, and the allowance of 5 cents per 100 pounds to shippers or consignees who do their own drayage of freight at either end of the haul."

Comparative Rates

The present interstate long-haul truck line rates are about the same as railroad rates, while intrastate rates for long-haul truck lines between Wisconsin points are higher. This situation, the commission added, gave Chicago firms an advantage over Milwaukee in transacting business with cities such as LaCrosse and Eau Claire.

The present railroad rates range from 60 cents per 100 pounds on a haul of 120 miles to $1.16 on a haul of 400 miles.

Rates authorized in its new order, the commission said, will apply to truck lines making the entire haul themselves, and not to joint-line hauls. The rates will also include pick-up and delivery service.

"We must give some recognition to the influence of existing rates to the end that Wisconsin business will not be driven to other states," the commission said. "We do not find justification in the application's request that the order of the commission be amended so as not to require observance of minimum rates by common motor carriers. To do so would only have the effect of insituting either a ruinous rate war between railroads and common motor carriers or further expensive and troublesome litigation before us."

Would License Farm Machinery Dealers

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Madison—The first bill introduced by Assemblyman Paul Fuhrman of Shawano county proposes the licensing of all manufacturers and jobbers of farm machinery, with a $100 annual license fee. Mr. Fuhrman formerly sold farm machinery as a general hardware merchant in Bowler.

The bill provides that any person or corporation selling farm machinery in Wisconsin shall annually obtain a license from the department of agriculture and markets. No license will be transferable, and any license would be suspended by the department if it finds that the applicant has made a false representation in his application, is proved untrustworthy, has practiced discrimination among dealers, or has engaged in other unfair trade practices. No license would be revoked without a hearing, however.

Sellers of farm machinery would file with the state department a form of each contract made with retailers, and the contracts would be supervised by the department of agriculture and markets, to insure that they are in the best interests of the dealer.

Penalties provided in the bill for violation include fines of not less than $50 nor more than $500, or imprisonment in the county jail from one month to one year, or both.

Lawrence Seniors Name Commencement Chairman

Committees on commencement activities at Lawrence college are being selected by Fred Leech, who was named commencement activities chairman at a senior class election this week. James Straubel and Stanley Guth were the other candidates for the position.

FOR RENT
10 ACRES of Garden Land
EAST SOUTH RIVER ST.
RALPH J. WATTS
PHONE 242 Lawrence College

FIDDLES HIS WAY FROM KENTUCKY

Thirteen-year-old Douglas Perkins of Cobb, Ky., aspired to become a hillbilly entertainer on the radio. So, he hitch-hiked and fiddled his way to Chicago where kindly police took him into custody for safekeeping while awaiting word from his parents. The boy had two harmonicas, a jews harp and $5.75—the 75 cents he earned as a fiddler enroute. Here he is entertaining a couple of policemen at headquarters. (Associated Press Photo)

Ask Protection Against Mortgage Foreclosures

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Madison—A petition for legislative action to protect Wisconsin farm homes from foreclosure has been sent to the assembly and senate agricultural committees by a group of farmers of Clintonville, Marion and Bear Creek.

Because of depressed agricultural conditions, due to the recent drought and the economic crisis, farmers with mortgages on their property are 'faced with a dangerous and serious situation," the farmers said in the petition. Many farmers, the petition continues, have spent their whole lives in earning their living on the farms, farms in which they have invested their life savings.

Once Builders

"These people were at one time looked upon at the builders of this great nation, but are in this present day of civilization cruelly and ruthlessly deprived of their property by unjustified actions of real estate dealers, and in many instance being induced to surrender titles of ownership by being discouraged and impelled into a worried state of mind by representatives of loan agencies."

The farmers appeal to the legislature for aid "until such times when economic justice will again prevail".

The signers of the petition include John F. Seiber, Christine Seiber, Norman Seiber, and B. A. Affeldt, Bear Creek; Fred Geise, B. C. Helms, Gerhart Johnson, Fred Ludvigsen, Russell Gunderson, L. W. Ashley, Garfield Gunderson, Oscar Bucholtz, Fred Wilkener, Lester D. Sawyer, Marry H. Steckbar, and D. Dexter of Clintonville, and August F. Guenke, Marion.

Plan WPA Marble Meet in County

Hubert J. Piette, Supervisor, in Charge of Arrangements

Plans for an Outagamie county marble tournament are being made by Hubert J. Piette, WPA county recreational director. City and village elimination tournaments will be conducted and winners will compete in the county meet which will be held prior to May 1. The victor of the county tournament will compete in a district meet.

Playing courts will be constructed in the various Appleton parks for local mibsters to practice. It is expected that courts also will be made in several cities and villages.

The state finals will be held in Milwaukee on June 5. District meets will be held in each of the 10 WPA districts in the state. Any youth under 15 years of age will be eligible to enter.

Plan Story Hour for Children at Library

Indian and house stories will be told at the story hour for children in the juvenile department of the Appleton Public library at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, according to Miss Jeanette Clausen, department head. Sixty-nine children attended the story hour held last Saturday.

NEW POSTMASTER

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington — The post office department announces that Mrs. Bernadine Zelchert has been appointed acting postmaster at Big Falls.

Mrs. Zelchert succeeds Frank A. Rystrom, who resigned Feb. 8 after two years of service.

The office is fourth class and pays about $893 yearly salary.

Nation Is Heading For Class Conflict. Dr. Frank Believes

Monessen, Pa. — (AP) —Dr. Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin, sees the threat of another civil war in the nation—this time a war of classes.

He told the chamber of commerce last night that leaders of "blind reaction" and of an "equally blind radicalism" were feeding the fires of potential conflict.

He charged the conservatives were building dams against "the forces of inevitable change" and the radicals "setting class against class and youth against maturity."

Such a war, he said, would destroy American civilization and wipe out national unity for more than a generation.

Dr. Frank praised the Roosevelt administration for a "vast amount of good" but criticized the proposed reorganization of the courts, asserting:

"If the president succeeds in establishing as complete personal control over the supreme court as he has . . . exerted over congress, he may go down in history as the president who did more good and more harm in a shorter time than any chief executive in the 150 years of the republic."

Name Cast for PTA Play at Greenville

A 3-act play, "That's One On Bill," will be presented by members of the Cedar Grove School Parent Teachers association, Greenville, Tuesday evening, April 13, at Silver Dome, Greenville. A dance will be held after the play. Entertainment between acts will be provided by Dorothy Nowack and Sheldon and Rudolph Niemann.

Characters in the play are: Eldred Tellock as Ned Collins; Mrs Merle Culbertson as Rosie; Mary Jamison as Mrs. Hally; Lorraine Huebner as Lil Hally; Herbert Schuelke as Uncle Jimmie; Gerald Huebner as Bill Hally; Lucetta Niemann as Mab Allen; Henry Stolzmann as Harry Dover; Adeline Huebner as Patricia Niles; Luther Huebner as Battling Bennie Bozo Mrs. Lucille Klitzke and Mrs. Erwin Tellock are directing the play.

Enters Application for Health Official's Job

Application for the combined office of city physician and health officer has been filed with the city clerk by Dr. William C. Felton. The new common council will elect the city physician and health officer on Tuesday evening, April 20. The term of the present health officer, Dr. J. C. Troxel, will expire May 1.

F. A. W. Hammond, city poor commissioner, again has applied for the office. The city clerk also has received the application of Mr. and Mrs. John Harth, city home keeper and matron, for the office. The positions will be considered by the new council at its organization meeting. Present terms of the commissioner and city home keeper and matron expire May 1.

State Supervisor Visits in Appleton

Inspection of several Appleton schools was made yesterday by Miss Delia E. Kibbe, Madison, state supervisor of elementary schools. First grade teachers held a regular meeting at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Lincoln school with B. J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, presiding.

TONIGHT---Boneless Perch
Fried Oysters—Fried Chicken—Frog Legs
SATURDAY NIGHT
Young Roast Duck & Chicken
with Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Salad & Cranberry Sauce
Boneless Perch, Fried Oysters, Frog Legs
SATURDAY'S SERVING Starts at 5:30 P. M.
NOON PLATE DINNERS — 20c
ULLRICH'S HOTEL

Cheese Grading System Proposal Meets Opposition

Farm Groups Favor Bill But Cheesemakers Speak In Opposition

Madison —(AP)— Bitter opposition to a proposed state-controlled system of grading cheese to promote high quality, standard brands and fair trade practices, was voiced by cheesemakers at a hearing in the assembly chamber yesterday.

Farmers, manufacturers and dealers, representing all phases of the industry, filled the chamber and galleries and overran the house corridors while the assembly agriculture committee heard arguments on a bill it introduced at the request of the department of agriculture and markets.

H. B. Malloy of Kiel, secretary of the Wisconsin Cheese Publicity association, who led the opposition almost single-handed, declared there are no tangible benefits to be gained by delegating all power of grading cheese to the state department.

"It is impossible to produce a uniform quality in cheese," he said. "Why do you think a state-operated system of grading will result in a better product?"

Farm Groups for Bill

Spokesmen for the Wisconsin Milk Pool, the Farm Holiday and Equity groups, speaking through the farmers' joint legislative committee, opposed the cheesemakers and endorsed the bill.

Paul Weiss, Barnum, member of the joint committee, said the measure would only create enabling legislation under which the department of agriculture and markets would hold hearings before it prescribes any regulations.

Proponents claimed that private cheese grades are under the influence of the manufacturers and are subject to a temptation to grade products dishonestly. They contended this leads to unfair trade practices which would be eliminated.

Sees Added Costs

L. E. Kopitzke, Marion, president of the Northeastern Wisconsin Cheese association, said the bill would mean added costs that would have to be passed to the farmers.

"Farmers' milk and cattle are inspected now by state men who are merely WPA workers," he said. "Why should we get our cheese graders from the same source? The cheesemakers and the farmers are satisfied with the grading system in force today."

Fred Schultheiss, commissioner for the state department, maintained that the cheese industry is spending more for grading than it would pay under the proposed bill, which would be financed by a checkoff.

The industry as a whole, he said, would contribute $350,000 and earn a $3,000,000 return from the assurance that its products are properly graded and labeled.

A committee, headed by Rudolph Jaehnig, representing the Manitowoc County Cheesemakers' association, presented a petition by 900 signers opposing the bill.

Pump 62 Million Gallons of Water

March Consumption Was Much Lower Than for Same Month Last Year

A total of 62,246,500 gallons of water was pumped during March at the city pumping and purification plant, according to William U. Gallaher, superintendent, about 1,500,000 gallons less than in March 1936 when 74,632,400 gallons were pumped. High pumpage during March last year was a result of sub-zero weather when many persons allowed taps to run to prevent freezing.

Of the entire amount pumped, 3.2 per cent of 1,998,000 gallons were used for washing. Last march 3.26 per cent of the total pumpage was used for washing. Bacterial removal for the month was 99 per cent and B Coli removal 100 per cent.

Pumpage of the oil engines amounted to 60,726,500 gallons, by electric motor 1,170,000 gallons and by the gasoline engine 350,000 gallons. There were 4,365 gallons of fuel oil used.

BURNS CAUSE DEATH

Ironwood, Mich. — (AP) — Funeral services will be held at Hurley today for Mrs. Amelia Flinkman, 62, who died Wednesday of complications resulting from burns. She was injured in a farmhouse fire at River Branch on Feb. 27. Her grandson, Robert Alonen, 7, died in the blaze.

FISH FRY TONIGHT
BONELESS PERCH and PIKE
With Potato Salad
JONES Hotel
Pete Jones, New Manager

SPECIAL!
Fancy
POTATOES
$1.19 Bu.
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DAVEY ORDERS FOOD FOR MARCHERS

Some of the 20 demonstrators who occupied the office of Gov. Martin L. Davey in the Ohio capitol at Columbus, with the assertion they would stay until they could tell him of their demands for "adequate relief" are shown as national guardsmen provided sandwiches and coffee at the order of the governor. They spent the night in the office while others of their group camped at the state fairground. (Associated Press Photo)

3 Wisconsin Men Facing Federal Charges Involving Illegal Pelts

Grand Rapids, Mich.—(AP)—United States Attorney Joseph M. Donnelly said today that a trial under the Lacy act, which prohibits the interstate shipment of illegally killed game or furs, will be the most important case to be tried at Marquette when the northern division of the Western Michigan federal district court opens there next Tuesday.

Three Wisconsin men, the remaining respondents in a group of six indicted by the federal grand jury during its October term at Marquette, will be tried.

The government accuses the men of having transported several hundred illegally caught beaver and muskrat pelts across the Michigan-Wisconsin line into the latter state.

The men going on trial next week include Louis Gorwiz, Oshkosh; Sidney Etzkin, Wausau, and Simon Gerwitz, Oshkosh, Manny Levine, Crystal Falls, Mich.; Frank Stebbins, Amasa, Mich., and Max Stein, Caspian, Mich., their co-defendants, have pleaded guilty.

Other Cases

Other cases which will come before the court include those involving government condemnation of lands sought for game or forest preserves in the upper peninsula. These parcels of land are in Schoolcraft, Ontonagon, Iron, Houghton, Mackinac, Gogebic and Chippewa counties and aggregate some 20,400 acres.

Donnelly said he expected to present information to the grand jury in 10 cases involving alleged violations of the internal revenue act through manufacture or transportation of untaxed liquor.

Donnelly said he expected the court session would last at least two weeks. It will be the first northern division session to be held in Marquette's new federal building.

Vernon County Schools Head Dies at Viroqua

Viroqua, Wis.—(AP)—John C. Lawton, 50, who was elected to his second term as superintendent of Vernon county schools Tuesday, died at his home here last night of a heart attack.

He had served as principal at the Cashton, Valley and Hillsboro schools before becoming superintendent. He was a native of Vernon county. His widow and five children survive.

Grants Additional Sum For Fremont-st Sewer

An additional allotment of funds for construction of a sanitary sewer on Fremont street as a WPA project has received presidential approval, according to Ervin Klebenow, district WPA inspector. The original WPA allotment for the project was $1,394 and the additional sum is $1,657. Work on the project has not yet been started.

Please Drive Carefully

Freshman Debate Teams Meet Ripon at Oshkosh

Five Lawrence college freshman debate teams argued with teams from Ripon college at the Oshkosh High school yesterday. Members of the affirmative teams were the Misses LaVerne McClatchie, Carla Naber, Margaret Schuber, Janice Newell, Harriet Berger and Konrad Tuchscherer. Negative teams were composed of Harry DeBaufer, Howard O'Donnell, Miss Ruth Hanna and Miss Marian Dettmann.

Predicts Passage Of Bridge Measure

Michigan Senator Expects O. K. for Mackinac Straits Project

Washington —(AP)—Senator Prentiss M. Brown, Michigan Democrat, predicted last night the senate would pass the Mackinac straits bridge construction bill in two weeks.

The bill, which would give congress' consent to the Mackinac straits bridge authority to build and maintain a bridge or series of bridges between the upper and lower peninsulas, was reported out of the senate commerce committee today.

"I look for no opposition to the bill in the senate," Brown said.

Brown, as a member of the house last session, succeeded in bringing the same bill to the floor. It was defeated. Representative Carl E. Mapes, Republican, Grand Rapids, a member of the house interstate and foreign commerce committee from which it was reported, submitted a minority unfavorable report.

The cost of construction has been estimated at between $32,000,000 and $35,000,000. The bridge authority hopes to obtain a public works administration grant and finance the remainder by the issuance of revenue bonds.

Representative John Luecke, Democrat, Escanaba, who introduced a similar bill in the house, said he was ready to drop it and work for Brown's if it passes the senate.

The proposed bridge would join Michigan's lower peninsula with a point at or near St. Ignace in the upper peninsula.

COAL GAS KILLS WOMAN

Beaver Dam—(AP)—Coroner Albert Polzin said yesterday that Miss Caroline Soldner, 72, whose body was found in her home where she had lived alone for 20 years, was the victim of escaped coal gas. Neighbors investigated after missing her.

Attention Fishermen!
Minnows at 510 N. Oneida St.

TONIGHT AT -- STARK'S HOTEL
Fried Chicken, Jumbo Perch, Boneless Perch, serving from 5:30 to 12:00 midnight — Chicken, Duck and Fish, Saturday Night.
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Change in Price For Vegetables, Fruit This Week

Cold Weather and Floods Have Reduced Strawberry Crop

Minor price changes in the fruit and vegetable market were reported today by local dealers. Potatoes, head lettuce, oranges and apples have taken upward spurts in price while tomatoes, radishes, onions and cauliflower can be purchased at cheaper rates.

New vegetables reported this week bringing 10 cents a pound with endive selling at eight cents a bunch and broccoli at 10 cents a bunch.

Cold weather and floods in the south have practically destroyed the early strawberry crop and few stores are able to obtain the fruit. Prices quoted on berries range from 20 to 23 cents a pint.

Few Sweet Potatoes

The sweet potato crop is almost depleted and the price of four pounds for 29 cents is average. New potatoes are selling at 35 to 40 cents a peck.

Tomatoes remain fairly cheap at 15 cents a pound with cabbage prices raising a cent a pound and now reported at four and five cents a pound. Head lettuce prices range from eight to twelve cents a pound with leaf lettuce quoted at 10 cents a pound.

Carrots sell for a nickel a bunch with radishes and onions dropping from that price to three bunches for 10 cents. Green beans which were quoted at 20 cents a pound last week are now selling for two pounds for 33 to 35 cents.

No Tangarines

Prices quoted on rutabagas hinge around the four cents a pound figure with cauliflower selling at 15 to 18 cents a head. Spinach remains the same at three pounds for a quarter.

Orange, grapefruit and apple prices are considered high by most dealers. Oranges sell for 29 to 49 cents a dozen with grapefruit quoted at five cents and up. Lemons are being sold for 29 cents a dozen and up. Tangarines have dropped from the market although shoppers still ask for them.

Approve Plans for Scout Jamboree Site

The construction layout of the 350 acres loaned by congress to the Boy Scouts for their national jamboree at Washington, June 30-July 9, has been approved by Arno B. Cammerer, director of the national park service. Plans were prepared by Harvey A. Gerdon, national director of engineering of the Boy Scouts of America in charge of preparing the 29 or more sectional camps.

The sites authorized for use by the jamboree contingents include part of the Washington monument grounds, West Potomac park, south of the Lincoln memorial, old cricket grounds near the tourist's camp, part of East Potomac park, nearly all of Columbia island, part of the department of agriculture's experimental farm, an area between Roaches run and Four-mile bridge, the area between the railroad and highway bridges along the Mt. Vernon memorial highway.

Dvorak Named Director Of North Central Group

Minneapolis—(AP)—Ray Dvorak, director of the University of Wisconsin band, was named a director yesterday of the North Central Music Educators' conference at its biennial meeting. He will serve for four years.

Miss Catherine Pratt of St. Croix Falls, Wis., was rated good in the North Central High school solo singing competition. She was one of eight students selected from 28 contestants as worthy of participation in the national high school solo singing competition in St. Louis in 1938.

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Famous Spanish and Hawaiian Guitarists — WTAQ Favorites.
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CHICKEN — STEAK — SANDWICHES
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Lawrence Claims Labor Law Fails To Aid Both Sides

Administration Different From Idealistic Purposes, Writer Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—It has been said that parents sometimes do not understand their own children. So it might be said that senators sometimes do not understand their legislative offspring.

Lawrence

A case in point is that of Senator Wagner, of New York, author of the National Labor Relations act, usually known as the Wagner law.

The other day in the United States senate occurred an interesting debate between Senator Vandenberg, whose state of Michigan has been the victim of "sit down" strikes and Senator Wagner who promised when it was passed in 1935 that his low would go a long ways toward reducing the number of industrial disputes in America. Here is the exact quotation from the official record:

"Mr. Vandenberg: I desire to ask the senator a question for information. Am I correct in the assumption that the employer cannot himself invoke the Wagner act. Is this correct?"

"Mr. Wagner: That statement has been made but it is not correct. On the complaint of anyone the labor board may act; or it may make inquiry upon its own initiative. . .

"Mr. Vandenberg: Am I correctly informed that the labor board by its own ruling has decided that it will not upon its own motion, invoke the terms of the act'

Employer Can Protest

"Mr. Wagner: I am not informed as to that; but even if that were true, it would not prevent an employer or an employee from going to the board and registering a protest against an alleged violation of the law, and upon that complaint an investigation might be held. . . .

"Mr. Vandenberg: Let me go back to the law again, because I desire to be sure that I correctly understand the senator. Do I correctly understand that an employer has the same right that an employee has to invoke the act?

"Mr. Wagner: I think so—simply by appearing before the board and explaining the difficulty: and upon that action the board makes an inquiry as to the violation of law.

"Mr. Vandenberg: Whence arises all this misinformation then?

"Mr. Wagner: I do not know. There has been a great deal of misstatement, even in some of the opinions of lower courts. . . .

"Mr. Vandenberg: I understand the senator's own opinion to be that an employer has the same right as an employee to apply to the board under the law.

"Mr. Wagner: To present his grievances."

It might be supposed that Mr. Wagner would know what the national labor relations board is actually doing under the authority which the law he sponsored gave them to administer. Here, however, is what the national labor relations board said in its last annual report which has been officially promulgated as a public document:

Board Differs

"It should be noted that only an employee or a person or labor organization acting on his behalf may file a petition for investigation of a controversy concerning representation. Thus employers of labor may not request the board to understand such an investigation."

So it would appear that the labor board is doing one thing and Mr. Wagner who drafted the law thinks the board is doing something else. And when United States senators cannot discover in a debate just what the true meaning of a law happens to be insofar as scope of administration of its very simple terms is concerned, it need not be wondered that the general public is often befuddled too by the multiplicity of laws and provisions of law put on the statute books by congress with the expectation of public obedience.

Incidentally the labor board has washed its hands of any possible connection with a large number of labor disputes involving conflict between labor organizations themselves. It was plainly stated in the Wagner law that the board was to determine the "appropriate unit" for collective bargaining. Recently most all the major labor disputes of the country in which sit down strikes have figured have turned not on wages or hours but on representation—who shall represent the men in collective bargaining negotiations. The board not only has refused to hear employers who wanted redress against conditions produced by coercion of their workmen by fellow workmen—this indeed is the defect of the law itself—but the board has declined to designate the unit for collective bargaining as between labor organizations in dispute as for instance the C. I. O. unions and the A. F. of L. unions. In answer to three different petitions, the board refused to act in cases involving these jurisdictional disputes. The reason given by the board in its own words is this:

Will Not Interfere

"It is preferable that the board should not interfere with the internal affairs of the labor organizations. Self-organization of employees implies a policy of self-management. The role that organizations of employees eventually must play in the structure established by congress through that act is a large and vital one. They will best be able to perform that rule if they are permitted freely to work out their own solution to their own internal problems."

Thus the disputes between different types of labor unions involving as they do today "sit down" strikes and lawlessness, coercion of innocent workers and economic losses to the nation as a whole seem to the labor board to be just an internal affair of a couple union groups here and there. This is in marked contrast to the idealistic purposes and objectives proclaimed when Senator Wagner and President Roosevelt participated in a pen-signing ceremony with moving picture cameras reeling off a new era of industrial peace for America. Today the national labor act is to all intents and purposes a dead letter because the labor board is influenced by President Roosevelt who in turn has a political fear of the power of John Lewis The Wagner law probably will be declared invalid in certain sections next week but it contains the foundations of a good labor policy for America provided it can be amended to include among "unfair labor practices" the misguided acts of overzealous labor leaders as well as of unscrupulous and tyrannical employers

(Copyright, 1937)

Would House 23 State Offices In New Building

Legislature Will Take Action on Proposed Construction

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Madison—When the New Deal moved in on Washington in 1933, one of the immediate problems of the federal government was the lack of office space for the vastly increased government personnel.

For the last eight years state government heads have been wrestling with the same problem. Steadily the state government has been growing, and with the state capital building and the capital annex inadequate, each year more Madison landlords have rented their offices to state departments, until now 23 state departments, occupying roughly 125,000 square feet of office space, are paying $120,000 annually in rentals to owners of Madison office buildings.

As one assemblyman put it recently "the state government is having growing pains". This week the legislature will be asked to do something about those growing pains when a bill providing for the erection of a new state office building comes up for action

In 1929 the legislature created a special commission to study the problem of a new office building, but each succeeding legislature has postponed the question. This legislature recently received a report from the commission, recommending the erection of a wing to the present state office building near the capitol, at an estimated cost of $1,608,000.

Of this total the state would provide approximately $800,000, the balance to be received in a federal PWA grant, according to a recent commission report to the legislative joint finance committee. At the same time the committee was advised that with rentals going up, the state's activities increasing, and the cost of building materials due for a rise, the construction of the annex should be begun immediately.

According to plans of the building commission, the state's share of the cost would be taken from the insurance fund in the next two years.

Rentals that the state departments occupying the new building would have paid if they had continued renting from private landlords would be charged against them and turned back to the insurance fund annually for 20 years. At the end of that time, it was explained, amortization of the state's cost of the new building would be complete, with private rentals at present almost equaling amortization costs, it is hoped that the erection of the building will involve no extra cash outlay by the state treasury.

The rapid addition of new bureaus, boards, departments and commissions during the depression years and the broadening of the work of existing, older departments have caused the gradual absorption by the state government of many of the most accessible and attractive office suites in the city, doubtless accounting for some of the recent rental increases. Old departments which have outgrown their departments include the conservation department, banking department, board of control, board of deposits, board of health, highway commission, industrial commission, public service commission, secretary of state's office, and tax commission. New governmental agencies created in recent years have all been housed outside the capitol, and among them are the highway survey, highway planning board, inspection bureau, crippled children's division, bureau of purchases, beverage tax division, Wisconsin trades practices commission, rural electric coordination department, Wisconsin home and farm credit administration, and the WPA

For these the state treasury is distributing $10,000 to Madison real estate owners each month.

Haul 72 Truck Loads Of Rubbish This Week

Seventy-two truck loads of rubbish were hauled from the first collection district this week by street department workmen. Only 52 loads were taken from the same district last month, indicating that spring cleaning is going on in the basement of many homes. The second district will be canvassed for rubbish next Tuesday.

Group Discussion Heads Program at Teacher Meeting

Progressive Education Group Holds Annual Session

Several Appleton Public school and Lawrence college teachers left today for Milwaukee to attend the annual regional conference of the Progressive Education association. Sessions opened this afternoon and will continue all day tomorrow at the Schroeder hotel.

Three meetings of each of the five study groups in secondary education will be led by directors of the commission on secondary and college relations, the commission and secondary curriculum and the commission on human relations.

Leaders are Wilford Aikin, director of the commission on secondary and college relations; V. T. Thayer, director of commission on secondary curriculum; Caroline Zachry, director of commission on human relations; Alice V. Keliher, commission on the cinema in education.

Other discussion leaders are Samuel Everett, Northwestern university; Neal Billings; Prof. Boyd H. Bode, Ohio State university; Dean Ned H. Dearborn, New York university; Dean Ernest O. Melby, Northwestern university; Mrs. Rachel DuBois of the commission on racial-cultural relations in education.

Please Drive Carefully

CHUDACOFF'S

APPLETON (2 Stores) MENASHA
PHONE 440 PHONE 154

SUGAR Pure Cane 100 Lbs. $5.27

FRESH CREAMERY **BUTTER** . . lb 31½c

Marshmallows	lb. 15c	COFFEE	
Peanut Butter	2 lb. par 30c	Hills Bros.	1 lb. 27c, 2 lbs. 53c
Dill Pickles	qts. 17c	Bliss	1 lb. 25c
Carnation Milk, tall cans	2 for 15c	Tru-Cup	1 lb. 18c
		Maxwell House	lb. 29c

FLOUR BANQUET 49 Lbs. $1.69; PILLSBURY 49 Lbs. $2.09

Salted Peanuts	lb. 15c	COOKIES	
Walnut Meats	lb. 45c	Fig Bars	lb. 10c
Pecan Meats	lb. 59c	Ginger Snaps,	lb. 10c
Swansdown Cake Flour	pkg. 25c	Pecan Tops	lb. 19c
		Nut Creme	lb. 17c
		Butter Cookies,	lb. 12c

DEL-MONTE SPECIALS

PINEAPPLE . . SLICED No. 2½ Can 30 oz. 22c
PEARS . . . . . No. 2½ Can 30 oz 22c
PINEAPPLE JUICE No. 2 Can 18 oz. 2 for 25c
STRAWBERRIES . . No. 1 Can 1 Lb. Can 24c

Tomato Soup	5 9 oz. 24c	SUGAR	
Vegetable Soup	5 9 oz. 24c	Brown	3 lbs. 17c
Wheaties	2 pkgs. 23c	Powdered	3 lbs. 20c
Puffed Wheat	2 for 17c	Matches,	6 boxes 17c
Quaker Oats	55 oz. 20c	Saniflush	20c

Extra Special: BROOMS Each 23c
CALUMET Baking Powder 1 Lb. Can 20c
LaFrance Powder 3 Pkgs. 25c Free! Veg. Brush

APRICOTS WHOLE PEELED No. 1 Can 16 oz. 15c
CRACKERS: SODAS 2 lbs. 16c; GRAHAMS 2 lbs. 19c

CORN — PEAS — TOMATOES — WAX — GREEN — KIDNEY BEANS 3 20 oz. Cans 29c

RADISHES 4 Bunches 10c
CELERY Bun 7c
GRAPEFRUIT 8 For 25c
HEAD LETTUCE Large Extra Fancy 2 for 13c
Cauliflower Head 15c
CABBAGE lb 3½c
CARROTS 2 Bunches 9c
APPLES Winesaps, Roman Beauties 4 lbs 25c
ORANGES Texas Large 42c
ASPARAGUS 1 Lb. Bunches 19c
ONIONS 3 lbs 10c
Potatoes WIS. Peck 33c IDAHO Peck 54c

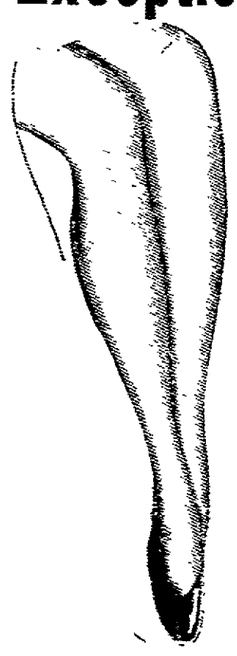
CHRISTEN'S MARKET
(CHUDACOFF'S GROCERY)

BEEF ROAST, lb. 17c
PORK ROAST, lb. . . . . 19c Center Cut, Shld.
VEAL ROAST, lb. 16c
PORK SHANKS, lb. 12c
VEAL CHOPS, lb. 18c
SLICED BACON, ½ lb. pkg. . . . 15c

CAMPBELL'S

214 W. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

Exceptional Values for Saturday!



CAMPBELL'S **HOSIERY**
Pure Silk Chiffon or Service
59c
There is something "extra" when you can buy Campbell's Service or Chiffon Hosiery at this price. All the new Spring shades . . . Full Fashioned.

LADIES' **COTTON DRESSES** $1.00
Plaids and prints in sizes 14 to 52. A large selection to choose from

CRISP — NEW SPRING **NECKWEAR** 39c
In organdies, laces and pique, cleverly styled and priced specially for Saturday.

A SUPER VALUE!

A SPECIAL GROUP OF EARLY SPRING **DRESSES** $1.00 Values 57c

LADIES' ALL WOOL **SKIRTS** $1.98 Values. Sizes 26-32 $1.49

LADIES' Rayon Taffeta **SLIPS** 69c
Gored or Bias Cut. Tailored or lace trimmed Sizes 34 to 44. Don't miss this value!

BASEMENT SPECIALS
Men's Genuine Rockford WORK HOSE 10c
BOYS' JERSEY SPORT SHIRTS In plain or stripes. With or without collars. Short sleeves. Sizes 3 to 8. With long sleeves in small, mediums and large 59c

CLOUDEMANS CAGE CO.

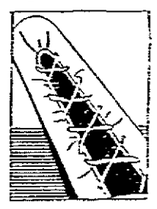
Shop Saturday for Savings!
. . . In Our Second Series of . . .
Business Boosters

Tomorrow . . . the final day of the second series of EXTRA Savings on things you need every day in the home . . for your family and yourself. Every item is a bargain! Buy now, while you can save money!

Oval Clothes Baskets Big, 29-inch size. Sturdily made of fine white willow. Average roomy size. Finely finished. A genuine value at 98c

PINLESS Stretchers The quick, modern way to stretch and dry curtains. Nothing to get out of order. Can not snag or tear curtains. Rust-proof 59c

Sturdy Wash Boards A fine value at a low price. Sturdy frame of seasoned hardwood, with zinc-coated rubbing surface—10½ x 11½-inches. EACH 29c



Pad and Cover For All Ironing Boards. Value! 44c
The pad is made of fine hair material, and the cover of heavy quality sheeting. Finished with lacer ties.

Drain King for Pipes This efficient preparation keeps your drain pipes clean and sanitary . . . keeps them from clogging up. 2 CANS FOR 35c

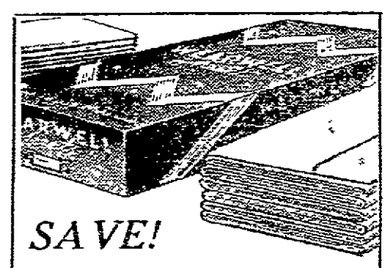
WAXTEX Paper 2 125-Foot Rolls for 35c
Ideal for wrapping school lunches . . foods for refrigerator storage, etc. 12 inches wide . . 125 feet long, in a handy cutter-edge box. Single roll . . . 19c

Chief Gloss Paint White & Colors Gallon . . $2.39
Our special quality. Ideal for all interior use. Dries with a beautiful lustre finish.

— Basement Store —

Last Time SATURDAY!

G. E. HOTPOINT Automatic Iron
Regular $6.95 Values! With Your Old Iron
$4.95
For Your Old Iron . . Regardless of its Age, Style or Condition . . On the Purchase of a New - - -
Fine big, 6-pound fully automatic irons that will give you the utmost in ironing performance. The big heat storage capacity reduces ironing time. Double button hooks . . thumb rest . . it has everything you want in an iron . . but hurry . . . SATURDAY IS THE LAST DAY!
— Basement Store —

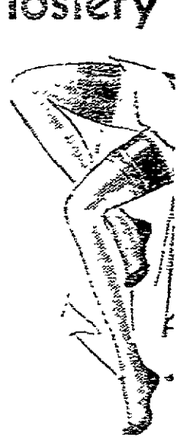


SAVE! On Wearwell **SHEETS**
72 x 108-Inches 81 x 99-Inches EACH $1.19
We urge every home-maker to take advantage of these prices before they advance to higher levels. We believe that it will be a long time before you can buy Wearwell Sheets at such a low price . . . so supply your future needs, and save!
Heavy, strong quality, woven of premium cotton . . . tape selvage edges . . . double-boil bleaching for everlasting whiteness . . no starch finish . . and hand-torn hems to give straight edges
63x99 Inches 98c
72x99 Inches $1.10
63x108 Inches $1.08
81x108 Inches $1.29
42-In. Wearwell Tubing. Yd. 25c
45-In. Wearwell Tubing. Yd. 27c
— First Floor —

SPECIAL!
35c Italian Balm
25c DRENE
60c Value . . . .
27c

A special combination offer of these two famous beauty preparations.

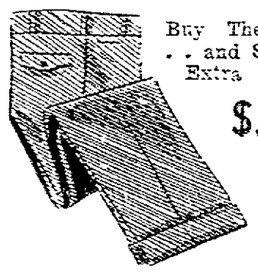
Fine Silk Hosiery
Replacement Prices Have Advanced . . Buy Now!
59c Pr.



Both service weights, and sheer, sheer chiffons in all the smart spring shades. They look and wear like higher priced hose!

Childs.' ¾ Hose
Regular 25c quality . . all wool hose in a variety of new colors, pretty checks, plain and novelty knits. Lastex tops 19c
— First Floor —

Men's Work Pants



Buy Them Now . . and Save! . . Extra Value!
$1.69 PAIR
Men! Here's a bargain you can't afford to miss. Heavy-quality whipcords in neat black mixtures. Sanforized-shrunk. . . Well tailored, with 4 big drill pockets . . barracked at strain points. Will stand lots of wear. Sizes 29 to 44
— Men's Store —

Ruffled Curtains

Today's Low Price is $1.95! Next Shipment Will Be Much Higher!
$1.48 Pr.
New spring styles . . bought at the old price. Fine cushion dots, in shades of ivory and ecru. With tie-backs.

32-Piece Dinner Sets
Service for 6. Reg. $3.95! SET . . $3.47
Fine quality American semi-porcelain in a selection of beautiful new shapes and patterns. Wise buyers will get them now at this low price — and save. 3 brand-new patterns . . Ideal for bridal showers and gifts.
— Second Floor —

Visit Our INFANT'S SECTION . . on the SECOND FLOOR for Smart Toggery

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Board Restores Part of Teacher Wage Reduction

Contracts Given to All Vocational School Instructors

The board of vocational education yesterday restored one-third of the teacher salary cut taken in 1932 and mailed contracts to all members of the teaching staff. Contracts are to be returned by April 30.

Mrs. J ha Morgan who has been employed as a part time instructor for four years was advanced to a full time teacher in the home making department.

Acting on recommendations of a committee headed by Harvey Jahnke, the board voted to collect tuition from non-resident day and evening school students next school term. The committee reported that the majority of schools in the state are collecting tuition. During the present school year, 80 non-resident students have been enroled in day school classes and 303 members of evening school classes.

Carleton E. Stecker, board president, appointed members to serve as advisers to the board and Herb Hellig, director. He named himself as administration adviser, Charles Thompson as personnel adviser, Harvey Jahnke as buildings and grounds adviser, and John Watson as equipment and supplies adviser. Board members rotate each year and thus serve as adviser in the four divisions over a period of years.

A birthday cake in honor of Herb Hellig's birthday was cut at the regular board dinner meeting.

DEATHS

ARTHUR T. VIEL

Arthur T. Viel, 68, 514 N. Sampson street, died unexpectedly at 2:15 yesterday afternoon while attending the funeral of William B. Basing.

Born in New London, May 30, 1869, he came to Appleton 13 years ago. He was employed by Kimberly-Clark corporation until his retirement eight years ago. He was a member of the Waverly lodge, Free and Accepted Masons; Royal Arch Masons, Oshkosh; and the Presbyterian church.

Survivors are the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Austin Ely, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Mrs. Albert Mark, Ironwood, Mich.; two brothers, John and William, New London; two sisters, Mrs. Lydia Retzack, and Mrs. Charles Otto, Oshkosh; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. R. K. Bell in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery, Oshkosh. The Waverly lodge will conduct a service at the funeral home. The body will be at the funeral home from Saturday evening until time of services.

MRS. OTTILIE SCHILLING

Mrs. Ottilie Schilling, 81, died at 11:30 Thursday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Breitrick, 728 N. Division street. She was born March 16, 1856, and came to America when six months old. She had lived in Manitowoc county for many years and in Appleton for the last 28 years. She was a member of Emmanuel Evangelical church and of the Women's Missionary society.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Henry Meyer, Kimberly; Mrs. George Breitrick, Appleton; Mrs. William Breitrick, Hortonville; Mrs. E. O. Mueller, Canby, Ore.; Mrs. L. L. Baumgartner, Cedar Falls, Iowa; four sons, the Rev. W. E. Schilling, Kewaunee; Dr. S. J. Schilling, Kansas City; D. W. Schilling, Brillion; G. S. Schilling, Zionville, Ind.; one sister, Mrs. William Strick, Oshkosh; 33 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:45 Tuesday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at Emmanuel Evangelical church with the Rev. G. H. Blum in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Sunday morning to the hour of services.

RECTOR FUNERAL

Funeral services for Charles H. Rector, 220 N. Morrison street, who died as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident near Menasha Tuesday, will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home. The Rev. D. E. Bosserman will be in charge and burial will be in Appleton Highland Memorial park.

He was born March 29, 1900, at Oregon and lived in Appleton for the last 14 years. He was a member of the Elks.

Survivors include the widow; two children, Marion and Dorothy; his mother, Mrs. Clara Rector, Amherst; three brothers, Louis Fermo, Manitowoc; Hartley, Quinnesec, Mich.; Edward, Crivitz; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Fredericks of Wisconsin Rapids, and Mrs. Miles Smeester, Amherst.

AUGUST F. BARTZ

August F. Bartz, 75, 306 W. Winnebago street, died at his home after a lingering illness at 10 o'clock this morning.

Born in Germany April 25, 1862, he came to America when 17 years of age and resided in Dodge county. He lived in Appleton for the last 50 years. He was a member of St. Matthew Lutheran church.

Survivors are the widow; one son, Edwin G., Appleton; two brothers, Herman, Grand Chute; Frank, Appleton; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:45 Monday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home and at 3 o'clock at St. Matthew Lutheran church with the Rev. Ph. A. C. Froehlke in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Saturday evening until time of services.

MRS. ELIAS TIBBETTS

Mrs. Elias Tibbetts, 72, died at 8 o'clock Thursday night at her home at 1819 S. Oneida street after a lingering illness. She was born April 25, 1866, and had lived in Antigo for 20 years and in Appleton for the last 30 years. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic church.

Survivors include the widower, one daughter, Mrs. Al Jochman, Baraboo; two sons, Clarence and Cecil, Appleton; three brothers, Henry Kruse, Appleton; Fred Kruse, Antigo; William Kruse, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Schulze, Appleton; Mrs. T. E. Callahan, Los Angeles; eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 8 o'clock Monday morning at Wichmann Funeral home and at 8:30 at Sacred Heart church with the Rev. G. Rossmann in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery, Neenah. The body will be at the funeral home from Saturday evening to the hour of the services. Prayers will be said at 7:30 Saturday and Sunday evenings.

BASING FUNERAL

Funeral services for William B. Basing, 68, 621 N. Union street, freight and passenger agent for the Chicago and North Western railroad here for 25 years, who died Monday afternoon at Milwaukee, were held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the First Congregational church with Dr. H. E. Peabody, Rosendale, and the Rev. John B. Hanna in charge. Burial was in Appleton Highland Memorial park.

Services also were held by Waverly lodge of Free and Accepted Masons with Henry Tuttrup, master in charge; W. T. Smith, chaplain; Percy Widstein, worshipful master; Edward Casperson, senior warden; Arnold Brocklin, junior warden; Robert Hackworthy, senior deacon; John Wells, junior deacon; George R. Wettengel, marshal.

Bearers were William Kreis, Albert Rule, John Gillespie, L. F. Bushey, C. O. Davis and Robert L. Peterson, all Masons. Honorary bearers were J. S. Rice, division superintendent, Green Bay; F. F. Martin, Green Bay, E. B. Dale, Green Bay; Charles A. Potter, A. W. Lese and George S. Sweetman, Appleton, all railroad men.

Out-of-town residents at the services were R. O. Small, general freight agent, Chicago; W. W. Starr, assistant to general manager, Chicago; F. C. Beutel, Chicago; W. J. Kessler, Green Bay; N. L. Cass, Sheboygan; F. M. Newton, Oshkosh; G. H. Levenhagen, Manitowoc; H. A. Matteson, Plymouth; H. J. Ewing, Fond du Lac; M. D. Muncer, Green Bay; E. L. Wheeler, Chicago; F. E. Langer, Fond du Lac; C. T. Sund, Neenah; Ray C. Kelley, Oshkosh; Rome C. Nee, Oshkosh; E. P. McGarey, Green Bay, all railroad men.

BROCKMANN FUNERAL

Funeral services for Fred Brockmann, 813 E. Pacific street, who died Monday, were held at 1:45 yesterday afternoon at the Brettschneider Funeral home and 2 o'clock at Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. Theodore Marth was in charge and burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were nephews, Arthur and Harry Bunks, Appleton; Clarence Mielke and Elmer Brockmann, Neenah; Ed and George Brockmann, Grand Chute.

BERT SANDS

Funeral services for Bert Sands, who died Wednesday, will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at the Brettschneider Funeral home. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from 8 o'clock Saturday morning until time of services.

MRS. MINNIE B. STINCHCOMB

Mrs. Minnie B. Stinchcomb, 67, Salt Lake City, former Appleton resident, died Monday evening after a lingering illness. She was born in Appleton but had been living in Salt Lake City for the last 20 years. She was a member of the Ladies Literary club. Her maiden name was Minnie Bernard.

Survivors include a nephew, Charles M. Cole, California; one half sister, Mrs. Anna Goff, Tacoma.

BAUER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Herman Bauer, 214 W. Pacific street, were held at 9 o'clock this morning at the Schommer Funeral home. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery. Bearers were John, Alfred, Earl and Carl Bauer, G. Warner and Paul Kobal.

Anglers Preparing For Opening of Fox, Wolf River Fishing

Thousands of Wisconsin fishermen are preparing for the opening of hook and line fishing in the Fox and Wolf rivers and Lake Winnebago waters Saturday.

Eager anglers, equipped with poles of every description will line the bridges and shores or take to boats in an effort to get their limit of walleyes while conservation wardens watch to be sure the fish are removed with hook and line equipment alone and not with traps or nets.

Communities along the Wolf and upper Fox rivers are preparing for the crowds of fishermen that regularly participate in the early season angling.

Waters on which the season will open include Lake Winnebago in Calumet, Fond du Lac and Winnebago counties, Lake Poygan in Winnebago and Waushara counties, Lake Winneconne and big and little Lakes Buttes des Morts in Winnebago county, the Fox river in Winnebago county and the Wolf river in Shawano, Outagamie, Winnebago and Waupaca counties.

Earl J. Boulden Dies at Neenah

Was Veteran of the World War and Mexican Expedition

Earl J. Boulden, 42, 632 Winneconne street, Neenah, formerly of Appleton, died unexpectedly at noon today at 102 Canal street, Neenah. He had been in poor health for about a year.

He was born at Wilmot and lived in Appleton about 14 years. He moved to Neenah late in 1936. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias and Veterans of Foreign Wars. Boulden served in the regular United States army and spent 26 months overseas during the World war. He was a member of the second contingent sent to Europe. While in the regular army he also was stationed in Mexico at the time of the Mexican punitive expedition.

Mr. Boulden married Miss Ethel Spring at Libertyville, Ill., Jan. 1, 1921, and lived in that city for about a year. While living in Appleton he was a caterer at the Butte des Morts Golf club for two years, was employed at Snider's restaurant for seven years and at Downer's Drug store for three years.

Survivors include the widow; two brothers, Edward, Chicago; Bert, Phoenix, Ariz.; four sisters, Mrs. Olive Matthews, Antioch, Ill.; Mrs. Paul Gamlin, Wilmot; Mrs. Madison Balantyne, Lead, S. D.; and Mrs. John Beath, LaCrosse.

The body has been taken to the E. C. Heuer Funeral home, Neenah.

HOIST 25-TON WASHER INTO PAPER MILL

It took workmen eight days to get the piece of machinery above hoisted to its present position 40 feet above the ground at the Interlake mill of the Consolidated Water, Power and Paper company. The 52,000-pound vacuum washer is being moved into the mill to replace antiquated equipment and is designed to save stock and decrease stream pollution. Workmen of the George W. Kennedy company of Green Bay were assisted in moving the huge machine up notch by notch on the piling by George Marcean, construction superintendent, and Ellef Ellefson, master mechanic at the plant. The new washer, pictured yesterday as it was about to be moved inside, was developed in the plant of the Improved Paper Machinery corporation in Nashwa, N. H. The size of the machine can be seen by comparison with the man on top of the piling to the right of the ladder. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Botanists Announce Method Of Controlling Plant Mold

Ames, Iowa—(AP)—Iowa State college scientists announced today discovery of a cheap, practical method of controlling mold—the leech-like growth that steals the life-blood of plants and taints food.

Dr. I. E. Melhus and Dr. George C. Kent, botanists, said three year's experimentation yielded a substance—a "toxin"—that will retard the fungus and mold growth on corn, barley, fruits and vegetables.

They estimated farmers may be able to save millions of dollars yearly by applying the toxin on fruits, grains and vegetables.

Losses due to fungus disease on all economic plants, they said, has been estimated as high as a billion and a half dollars annually, compared with insect damage estimated at a billion.

Mold, the botanists explained, is the common family name for the large group of sometimes visible parasites, higher in the biological scale than bacteria and numbering possibly hundreds of species.

Science formerly assumed, they said, that mold, being of a higher order than bacteria, would not, as bacterial organisms frequently do, produce "self toxic" substances.

Their toxins are specifically harmful only to the organisms that produce them but a few of them, the botanists said, are harmful to similar species in the family from which the original mold came.

Melhus said the poisons developed by their research where not harmful to humans, plants or animals in the concentration necessary to retard mold growth.

Elimination of poisonous sprays, the scientists said, might be the first result of widespread use of the new product.

Another possible use, but one which would require considerable additional research before it could be applied practically, might be in the preservation of foods, the botanists noted.

Eventually, they said, the mold "antitoxin" being harmless to man, might be placed in canned foods and dried fruits and vegetables.

They predicted it might be possible to control most of the mold group that now "pesters the human race."

Candidates Must Report On Campaign Expenses

Saturday is the deadline for candidates in the spring election to file their campaign expense reports with Carl Beehen, city clerk. Two reports by each candidate are required under the law. First reports were filed before the election held Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna Loss, 56, Dies at New London

New London — Mrs. Anna Loss, 56, route 3, Weyauwega, died suddenly here yesterday afternoon after an illness of only a few hours. She became sick Wednesday night. She was taken to a hospital immediately but succumbed about 2:30 in the afternoon.

Mrs. Loss was born near Weyauwega April 15, 1881, and lived in that area all her life. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ed Lyon, New London, and Mrs. Hilbert Stillman, Weyauwega; two sons, Ernest and John, Weyauwega; four brothers, John Backes, Weyauwega; William, Royalton; Peter, Wild Rose; Henry, Saskatchewan, Canada; four sisters, Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Oregon, Wis.; Mrs. Everett Koch, Milwaukee; Mrs. John Heckel, Ellsworth, Wis.; Mrs. Joe Baumgartner, Bay City, Wis.; and three grandchildren.

The body will be at the farm home near Weyauwega until the time of the funeral. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the home with the Rev. Father Dionne of Manawa in charge. Burial will be in the Ostrander cemetery, route 3, Weyauwega.

Clyde Burdick Named Park Board President

Clyde Burdick, Black Creek, was named president of the Outagamie County Park commission at a meeting at the courthouse Thursday evening. He succeeds J. T. Doerfler, Kimberly.

R. D. Fisher, Shiocton was elected vice president and George Hannagan, Appleton, secretary. The commission increased the salary of Lloyd Brooker, detention camp superintendent, from $90 to $100 a month.

Name George Hannagan Court Commissioner

George F. Hannagan, Appleton attorney, Thursday was appointed a circuit court commissioner by Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner. Hannagan will hold the office during the stay in office of the appointing judge and until recalled by his successor.

Fined $15 When Minors Loiter in His Tavern

Marlyn "Pinkie" Zuehlke pleaded guilty of permitting minors to loiter in his tavern at 343 W. College avenue Wednesday, when he appeared in municipal court this morning. He was fined $15 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan.

CASE CONTINUED

Albert Breaker, who lives west of Neenah, appeared in municipal court Thursday afternoon on a charge of operating an automobile without 1937 registration. The case was continued, until April 17 and Breaker was released on $200 bond.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police To Act in Strike

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a mass meeting of more than 2,500 cheering strikers last night. "That is not democracy.

"I say to the premier, 'send 50,000 militia in here, but General Motors will sign an agreement before it builds another motor car in Canada.'

"And I say to General Motors, 'you can't win if you bring 10,000 red coats (mounted police) in here.'"

The mayor of Oshawa, Alex Hall, told the strikers he would not permit either the Canadian or Ontario government to send militia or police to intercede in the strike.

"Enforcement of law and order is the duty of the municipality," the mayor said, "and I have not requested any assistance to enforce law and order.

"So far there has been no indication of wholesale law-breaking and I have no reason to believe there may be."

Wars on "Agitators"

The Ontario premier declared every effort would be made to stop invasion by "agitators" from the United States into Ontario industries.

"We know what these agitators are up to," Hepburn exclaimed. "We were advised only a few hours ago that they are working their way into the lumber camps, the pulp mills and our mines.

"Well, that has got to stop—and we are going to stop it. If necessary we'll raise an army to do so."

The workers, who threw picket lines about the General Motors plant after they quietly walked out yesterday morning described the strike as "an old-fashioned walkout" and not a "sit-down."

There was no disorder. The plant gates were closed after the breakdown of negotiations which had lasted more than a week.

Continued Fair, Warmer Saturday

Temperature Was 46 Degrees Above Zero At Noon Today

Continued fair weather and temperatures will greet Saturday shoppers, the weatherman promised today. After dropping to 28 degrees above zero early this morning, the mercury climbed back to 46 degrees by noon, according to readings taken on the roof of the Post-Crescent building.

Maximum and minimum temperatures of 47 and 28 degrees were recorded in the last 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

Highest and lowest temperatures yesterday were Phoenix 83, Miami 82; Yellowstone 24 and Cheyenne 18.

Realty Transfers

Daniel P. Steinberg to Milton J. Fulcer, a parcel of land in the Third ward, Appleton.

Lois Powers Dembenski to Meyer Miller, a lot in the Fourth ward, Kaukauna.

W. L. Sauerhammer to Reinhold L. Flunker, a parcel of land in the town of Mortonia.

Walter W. Schneider to Elmer Spiegelberg, a parcel of land in the town of Greenville.

Josephine Dreger to Edward Sasnowski, a parcel of land in the city of Kaukauna.

First National bank of New London to Albert Larson, a parcel of land in the town of Maine.

Appleton Reserve Army Officer Gets Promotion

Milwaukee—(AP)—Headquarters of the Wisconsin reserve district, United States Army, announced today promotion of John S. Harvey, Appleton, and Jacob F. Wagner, Fort Atkinson, to first lieutenants in the infantry reserves. They had been second lieutenants.

Farm Employe Badly Hurt by Circular Saw

Allen Ward, employed on the John Knapstein farm, Greenville, was badly injured Thursday afternoon when he fell against a circular saw with which he was working. He suffered lacerations of one arm and the right thigh and was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

It Is Said--

That a key to why elections sometimes are strange things may be found in a campaign story that is going the rounds here this week.

A candidate in the county was visiting homes and at one place a woman came to the door.

The candidate explained his mission and told the woman he would be grateful if she and her family would help support him.

"Well," she said doubtfully, "we've got nine children and my husband doesn't work very much. I don't think we could help support anybody else."

Please Drive Carefully

Backs Bill Forcing Wasserman Test for Both Men and Women

Madison —(AP)— The social stigma which attaches to syphilis was decried by Dr. Lester W. Hutchcroft, chief of the bureau of vital statistics of the state board of health, in a talk before the assembly committee on public welfare yesterday.

Dr. Hutchcroft had the support of Mrs. H. E. Marsh, representing the Wisconsin League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Louis A. Kahlenberg, representing the Madison Women's club, in his plea for passage of legislation requiring both men and women to submit to a Wasserman test before getting married.

A bill introduced by Assemblyman Vernon Thomson (R), Richland Center, would require couples to submit to a blood test and furnish the country clerk with a negative Wasserman certificate to establish eligibility for marriage.

Thomson explained the tests would be made free of charge by the state psychiatric service, the only fee being that which would have to be paid the physician making the certification.

Proponents of the bill contended the present state eugenics law, requiring only the male to furnish certification of freedom from venereal disease, was inadequate and that the control of syphilis was difficult because of secrecy.

"I favor this bill because I want both my son and daughter to have an equal chance of marital happiness," Mrs. Marsh said.

Two Injured in Crash Improving

Mrs. Beatrice Reck, Son Reported Better at Theda Clark Hospital

Menasha — The condition of Mrs. Beatrice Reck, 331 S. Morrison street, Appleton, was reported as "improved" at Theda Clark hospital this morning. Floyd Reck, 9-year-old son, was reported as "good." Both were injured in a head-on auto collision on Highway 114 near Menasha Tuesday. Mrs. Reck suffered broken legs and arms, a fractured jaw and lacerations and her son a brain concussion.

Max Chopin, Menasha, and Charles Rector, Appleton, drivers of the two machines, both succumbed to injuries sustained in the crash. Funeral services for Chopin will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the Laemmrich Funeral home with the Rev. T. S. Hansen in charge. Burial will be in the Baptist cemetery, Snyderville. Rector was taken to an Appleton funeral home.

Two Youths and Girl are Held in Holdup Attempt

Madison —(AP)— Two youths, routed during a amateurish holdup of a taxi driver, and an 18-year-old girl were held by a police today following complaint of Robert Cooper that the youths choked him and took $2 from his pocket.

One of the prisoners, police said, is a 15-year-old boy. The other two, were identified as Wallace Hotlen, 20, Madison, and Agnes Cracker, formerly of Reedsburg. The girl was held on a morals charge.

Raymond Smith of suburban Sunnyside seized the 15-year-old boy when he heard the holdup scuffle on the street in front of his home. He said he "bluffed" them into believing he had a shotgun. Hotlen fled, but his companion directed police to the girl's room where he was found hiding in the closet.

Building Permits

Three building permits were issued yesterday by the building inspection department. The permits were granted to Norbert Bauer, 1220 W. Lorain street, residence and garage, $5,000; Theodore Missling, 1125 W. Lawrence street, porch, $160; Edwin Bartman, 218 N. Rankin street, dormer, $150.

Students to Hear Talk On Work Applications

Charles E. Eubank, personnel director for the Kimberly-Clark corporation, will give a talk on "How to Apply for Employment" before seniors of Lawrence college Thursday, April 15, at Main hall. Other interested students have been invited to attend the session.

ST. NORBERT ACCREDITED

Chicago—(AP)—The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools announced yesterday accrediting of St. Norbert college, DePere, Wis., as a college. The association consists of 300 colleges and universities and 2,500 high schools in 20 states.

● How the piano virtuosi of other days would have reveled in playing the Haddorff Vertichord! That is a pleasure which you can enjoy any day at our showroom—and every day in your own home if you wish. The Vertichord is easy to buy as it is beautiful to see and lovely to play.

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Development Authority Measure Attacked as Too Extensive in Its Scope

Madison —(AP)— The administration's Wisconsin Development Authority bill received the support of public officials, labor and farm representatives and drew the fire of coal, oil and meat dealers, as well as utility spokesmen and stockholders at a joint senate-assembly committee hearing yesterday.

The bill appropriates $60,000 annually to the WDA, recently incorporated as a non-profit, non-stock corporation to promote municipal and rural cooperative utilities and also to own and operate power plants.

The senate committee on corporations and taxation reported the bill to the floor today, without recommendation. It would normally be referred to the joint finance committee for further hearing.

When the assembly committee on state affairs reported similarly, Palmer Daugs, (D), Ft. Atkinson, charged the bill was not properly before the house because the committee chairman, J. D. Millar, (P), Menominee, had overstepped a committee agreement to continue hearings at a later date.

On motion of Assemblyman Frank Graass (R), Sturgeon Bay, the house then referred the bill back to the state affairs committee for further consideration.

Principal opposition centered on the incorporation papers which the tradesmen said are so broad the corporation could go into almost any business.

Senator Kenneth White (R), River Falls, father of the administration-supported municipal utility free competition bill, recently defeated in the senate, and son of Ferris White, one of the WDA incorporators, appeared as an opponent.

Scope Too Extensive

"This looks like another works bill," he said, referring to Governor LaFollette's measure rejected by the 1935 legislature. He declared the WDA could set up a newspaper or cement business under terms of its incorporation.

The hearing in general followed the patterns of biennal debates over utility measures.

Proponents said the bill, carrying out a plank of the Progressive party platform, would provide "cheap power for the masses" both through coordination of publicly-owned plants and through establishment of a "yardstick" forcing utilities to lower their rates.

Assemblyman A. J. Biemiller (P), Milwaukee, who introduced the bill in the assembly, said it would provide for municipal utilities and rural cooperatives the same advice and supervisory service that large holding companies give to private utilities.

Others Back Measure

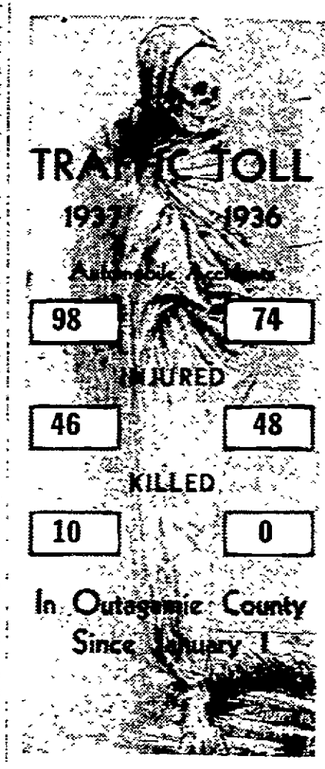
Others who appeared in behalf of the measure were Attorney General O. S. Loomis, former state REA head; John Becker, president REA director; Mayor Daniel Hoan of Milwaukee, and Adam Poltl of Hartford, and J. J. Handley, secretary of the state federation of labor.

Roy Brecke, Milwaukee, secretary of the Wisconsin Petroleum association, said the WDA papers would permit it to set up cooperative oil companies or acquire mines and oil fields, and termed the measure a "production for use" proposal.

Coal and meat dealers said they thought the corporation might invade their businesses.

William Ryan, Madison, of the Wisconsin Power and Light company and C. E. Kohlhepp, Milwaukee, presented the utility viewpoint. Ryan said the bill proposed to "take money out of the public treasury to encourage one side of a controversy and not the other."

Kohlhepp, replying to an assertion by Loomis that the bill would help industry through lowering rates, pointed out the presence of large paper pulp and aluminum plants in the state. "They're not in Wisconsin for their health," he said. "They wouldn't be in Wisconsin if the rates were so terrible."



Madison Man Pleads Guilty to Two Counts

Frank Burke, 37, Madison, pleaded guilty of drunkenness and petty larceny when he was arraigned in municipal court this morning and was fined $10 and costs on each count with an alternative of 20 days in the county detention camp, the camp terms to run concurrently. Burke, who failed to pay the fines, was accused of the theft of a carton of cigarets from a drug store here Thursday.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Edmund Miller, Jr., route 2, Appleton, and Irma C. Boers, route 3, Appleton.

Special Saturday

Maple Walnut Cake

REG. 50c VALUE
SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY .....

39c

This cake is made of two large layers of rich butter cake batter, with lots of chopped walnuts and a pure maple frosing and filling.

APPLESAUCE CAKE	50c
LADY BALTIMORE CAKE	50c
ALMOND COCONUT CAKE (A new and delicious cake)	50c
CHOCOLATE PECAN CAKE	50c
CHOCOLATE CREAM ROLL	25c
CHOCOLATE MARBLE LOAF CAKE	20c

From Our Baking Fresh at Noon Saturday We Offer - - - -

ROMAN APPLE CAKE	20c
WHIP CREAM CAKE	35c
DATE TORTE (with Whipped Cream)	35c
DANISH ORANGE ROLLS	doz. 30c
FIG FILLED ROLLS	doz. 30c
APPLE CARMEL ROLLS	½ doz. 30c
ROUGH & READY ROLLS	doz. 25c
POPPY-SEED, SUGAR NUT & FRUIT SPICE DANISH ROLLS	doz. 34c
CHEESE BISCUITS	doz. 20c
SALT RISING BREAD	15c
PINEAPPLE UPSIDEDOWN CAKE	30c

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Substitute Plan Is Offered for Frazier Measure

Cooperative Secretary Favors Nationalization of Agriculture

BY DOUGLAS MACKENZIE

Washington—(AP)—A senate agriculture subcommittee concluded hearings this week on Senator Lynn Frazier's federal marketing corporation bill by taking under consideration a suggestion for the nationalization of agriculture.

Charles Holman, secretary of the National Cooperative Milk Producers' associations, offered the plan as a substitute designed to benefit producers and consumers.

Producer-consumer benefits also are sought under the North Dakota Senator' measure, which would set up a $200,000,000 corporation to compete with private business in the warehousing and distribution of foodstuffs. It is designed primarily, as a yardstick for price structures and, Frazier believes, would compel private interests to reduce the price spread between producer and consumer.

Substitute Program

Holman, however, testifying before Frazier's committee, said his organization was in sympathy with the purposes and powers of the Frazier bill. His substitute, a three-point program for the nationalization of agriculture, provided:

Control of home markets for domestic producers.

A basic surplus production control plan.

Organization of a corporation to act and acquire surpluses to be held as a reservoir for domestic and export channels. This, Holman contended, would serve to cushion price fluctuations.

"There must be assurance of control of home markets," Holman said, observing that he was not prepared to answer whether Frazier's plan would solve the problem of livestock raisers.

"We must stop cutting agricultural tariffs under our state department policy of negotiating trade agreements," he said. "And we must have additional tariff legislation on agricultural commodities where the rates are too low."

Holman's Proposals

In explaining his theory for a basic surplus production control, Holman advocated purchase and retirement of sub-marginal land; control of the public domain in the production of livestock, and the leasing of active farm lands under long term leases.

He expressed the belief that the buying program plan he offered would "come nearer giving the grower the cost of production than any other plan."

"Such a plan is feasible and flexible and need not interfere with the normal channels of trade," he added. "It would revitalize our agricultural exports and give farmers a bigger price return."

Holman cited the Land o' Lakes Creameries, Inc., example to support his argument. That organization, he said, went into the open market in 1933 to increase and stabilize the price of butter at a reasonable level when butter was selling at 18 cents a pound. By buying operations, the price was increased to between 24 cents and 26 cents a pound, he said.

"This operation answers our problem more nearly than any other means."

Holman urged no direct appropriation to finance his recommendations but suggested it should be made self-supporting by an excise levy on the product itself.

He also emphasized the need for vesting authority for such a program in a federal board responsible directly to congress and serving for long terms. This, he concluded, is "essential."

The most important single factor in determining a satisfactory pig harvest is sanitation, says C. W. McCampbell, animal husbandryman at Kansas State College.

Labor Boycott of Baseball Would Force Higher Wages

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Washington—It will be hard to arouse any great popular sense of outrage over the down-trodden condition of the professional ball players, because theirs is a luxurious bondage by comparison with that of any other slaves except the moving picture hams.

Collective bargaining is absolutely out, and any player who attempted to organize a militant union movement would be taken out of the play by a conspiracy of the organized employers in a business which is rapidly concentrating in the hands of a few rich firms.

Pegler

The minor leagues are being absorbed by the major league companies as training grounds for new players and live-storage plants for men of proved ability for whom there are no immediate vacancies in the big time. The entire industry operates under an agreement which amounts to a ruthless anti-labor policy on paper. In practice, however, the system is not very harsh and that is the reason why labor and the general public have never had any tears to spare for the athletes.

The patronage which supports baseball is drawn from the working classes and a labor boycott could smash the conspiracy in a single season, but labor has never taken any interest in the case because baseball is regarded as play, not toil, even under professional conditions.

As Representative Ray Cannon, of Milwaukee, remarked in a letter to Homer Cummings, the average pay of the athletes is much less than that of the stars whose salaries are revealed to the public as ballyhoo for the industry. And, with collective bargaining, the average undoubtedly would be increased somewhat and the employers' conspiracy either dissolved or appreciably weakened.

Good Player Must Accept Employer's Terms

The worst injustice occurs where a good young player, without being consulted, finds himself sold to a cheap employer and compelled to accept the employer's terms year after year for services which might sell for twice as much in another city.

He may serve five, ten or fifteen years with a cheap and stingy boss, who has no policy but to keep down his operating expenses and sell players to his more prosperous colleagues in better towns.

In these surroundings he has no chance, short of the miraculous, to share in a world series pool and the years slip away from him while inferior men land with the Giants or Yankees, the Cubs, Tigers or Red Sox on better base pay and pick up from one to three or four world series shares.

The owners' conspiracy forbids a player to shop around for a better job and an owner who wants to hire a man for much more money may be prevented by an exhorbitant purchase price. So the player is the victim.

These are injustices beyond the power of Judge Landis to remedy, in fact, the judge is only a figurehead, being the employee of the owners, and the league presidents are only stooges with less authority than the judge. They serve only as yes-men and luncheon-orators for the soulless corporations.

Baseball Man is Popular Figure Everywhere

A dramatic case properly exploited by radical labor leaders in the name of collective bargaining, and with a derisive attack on organized baseball's semi-civic status as the national game, could compel some concessions. But labor could tackle baseball only as a demonstration and not with any warmth, as the players' thralldom, even in the minor leagues, is an enviable state, particularly to the younger men of the country who make up the ranks of the sit-down movement.

The athlete may get only $20 a week, he may have family responsibilities, he may wear a patched and ragged uniform and his work may call him far from his home, subject to dismissal on 10 days' notice, but he gets his name in the papers and his job is just to play ball. Labor will be a long time squeezing a tear over the tragic injustice of that.

The main objective in the baseball conspiracy is its effrontery. Here is an industry which accepts and prospers by the sentimental status of the American national game but arrogantly flouts all the principles for which the majority of its public is fighting on the picket lines. There is no other group of employers in the whole land who would have the gall to impose the same arbitrary conditions and indulge in the same occasional ruthless practices and still appeal for popular support.

Dr. Lewis to Attend Meeting of Chemists

Dr. Harry F. Lewis, dean of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, will leave the city at the end of the week to attend the spring meetings of the American Chemical society at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

On April 23, Dean Lewis will address the Chicago section of the American Chemical society, when a general group of about 1,600 members meet there. His topic will be "Problems of Papermaking."

CONDITION IMPROVES

Further improvement in the condition of Judson Fowler, 1208 N. State street, was reported at St. Elizabeth hospital today. Fowler, was seriously injured in an industrial accident March 29.

BETTER NATURE WON

Findlay, O. — (AP) — Forty-seven years ago Ed Neill laid down his violin during a rural dance, and it was smashed during his momentary absence.

Recently he received a violin in the mail from an anonymous sender who admitted breaking the original violin and said his conscience bothered him.

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"Phyllis Mae" HATS

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Young Bretons — Young off-the-face and cocky Sailors — Soft Felts — Right with every costume — Blacks, Browns, Navys, and colors.

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SAVE AT PENNEY'S!

Ladies' Snappy SPORT COATS

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Casual Toppers, Fitted Princess or Swing Styles

Blue, grey, Rust or tan fleeces. Sizes 12 to 20.

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Chiffons! Service weights! Newest colors! Perfect quality! Sizes 8½-10½.

Misses' and Ladies' Smart Spring ANKLETS

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Of fine quality combed cotton. Buys!

Misses' Pure White NAINSOOK SLIPS

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Lace trimmed and tailored styles.

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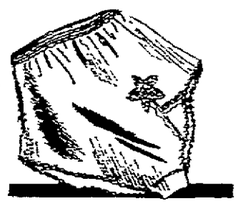

UNDERTHINGS

Knit Rayon 17¢

Good looking panties and briefs with lace or applique trimming. Big values!

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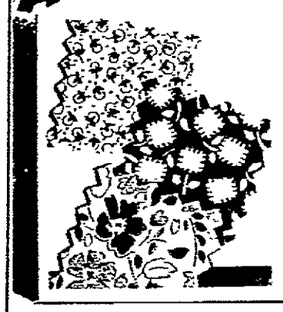

GLADIO PERCALES

Spring Prints! 10¢ yd.

A quality you usually pay much more for. Almost any type of patterns you'll want for frocks and aprons. Fast color, of course!

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE!

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59¢ yd.

Jacquard patterns in rose, blue, rust, gold and green

Shadow Panel SLIPS

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A Grand Bargain! NOVELTY NETS

5¢ yd.

Of crisp marquisette! Unbelievable values!

Large! Fluffy! BATH TOWELS

10¢

A value we are proud to present. Size 17"x34".

Men's Top Quality SHIRTS, SHORTS

17¢

Sanforized broadcloth shorts. Lastex sides. Swiss ribbed cotton shirts. Real values!

Boys' Well Made SHIRTS, SHORTS

15¢

Sanforized shrunk broadcloth shorts. Swiss ribbed cotton shirts. What a price!

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE!

Avenue Vat Printed Wash Frocks

39¢ ea.

They're grand Buys! You'll want half a dozen!

Indian Design BLANKETS

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For Extra Long Wear!

Union Suits

Superior Quality 49¢

Combed long staple cotton—ribbed. Short sleeves, ankle length. Full sizes for comfort.

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Double Soles! 2.87 pr.

Made to last! Heavy uppers, riveted steel arch support, wearproof lining, double leather soles!

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DRESS-UP NOW • YOUR CREDIT is GOOD!
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Pay 50c weekly
MEN'S SUITS AND TOPCOATS
With prices rising we could mark this clothing at $30! EVEN $35! Instead we're giving you the savings! Come in tomorrow sure. All new colors and styles are included.
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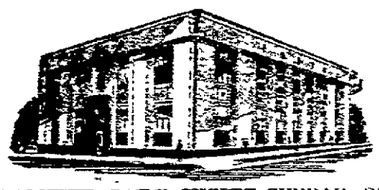

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

ANDREW B. TURNBULL.....President
VICTOR L. MINAHAN ..... Editor
HORACE L. DAVIS.....General Manager
JOHN R. RIEDL..... Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or $7.80 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months $1.50, six months $2.50, one year $4.00 in advance.

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AIRPLANES VS. WEATHER

One who attempts to forecast the future of commercial aviation in the United States engages in risky business. Almost the greatest certainty in aviation is its uncertainty.

Aviation enthusiasts refuse to admit that recent crashes on commercial airlines constitute a serious setback. They may agree that lowered revenues reflect temporarily weakened public confidence, but they believe that progress in overcoming handicaps of weather will restore full confidence and that the airliners will play an increasingly important role in the Nation's transportation picture.

True. No one believes that lost public confidence cannot be regained by the airlines as their safety record improves, or that airplanes and navigational aids have reached their fullest development.

But it becomes more and more apparent that airline operators must recognize there are conditions of climate and weather that cannot be overcome, at least with present equipment, and that they must plan their operations with that fact in mind.

The airline operators have bent their efforts toward establishing air transportation, as quickly as possible, on a par with other, older transportation mediums. Their efforts have been directed toward establishing the airliners' reputation for speed, comfort, relative economy, dependability.

And what has happened? The speed, the comfort, the relative economy are being achieved. Efforts directed toward the establishing of airline dependability are less successful. Why? Principally, it is because there is a weather equation which concerns air transportation more intimately than is the case with the other, older transportation mediums.

Trains hold closely to schedules. Boats have their schedules. Both are operated in winter and in summer, in fair weather and in foul. Their times of arrival may be delayed by unfavorable weather conditions, but no great harm is done.

Airlines, attempting to better these records, are operating the year 'round. When unfavorable weather conditions are encountered, the consequences are more serious. Trains may be stalled, boats may buck heavy seas and head winds. Trains can be wrecked, boats can be sunk. But, at least, both of these transportation mediums sit on the more solid foundations. Airplanes, in un-stable air, are more certainly at the mercy of the elements.

Train operators may not attempt to buck blizzards. The owners of passenger and freight vessels on the Great Lakes do not attempt to continue their operations through winter months.

Why do airline operators attempt to maintain scheduled service during the months when weather conditions are unfavorable? The railroaders operate as best they can during these periods, the operators of lake boats tie their vessels to docks. Theirs is the longer experience. It is understandable that airline operators want to better their records. The airline operators too can profit from their experience.

There are times and conditions of weather which are favorable to airplane operation. There are other times and conditions which make any and operator potentially suicidal. If the airline operators refuse to recognize this fact, they cannot complain if the public refuses to ride in their craft.

WANTED: A SOLUTION

The suggestion is made that college engineering courses are too narrow, that they should be widened to include a background of knowledge of history, government, economics, sociology, possibly psychology.

The preparedness of engineers to meet their social responsibilities has been challenged by President Roosevelt and former President Hoover. And the Middle Atlantic section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineerin Education, meeting at Columbia University, recently was told that a number of technical schools recognize the problem and are taking steps to work out a solution.

That solution will not be discovered easily. The four-year course in engineering in all top flight universities and colleges is crowded, difficult. The first concern is to turn out engineers whose buildings will not fall down.

One educator asked the question: "Why not get the economists out of the rut by having them study engineering? Why not have students of history, economics, law, also study engineering, for they can hardly be considered well educated unless versed in engineering and the sciences."

The point is well taken. Perhaps in some future Golden age education may mean all things to all men. We have prided ourselves that this is an age of specialization. We should not expect too much, too soon.

IN THE CAUSE OF PEACE

One need not be a communist, a socialist or a pacifist to applaud the action of Mexico's department of education in ordering the revision of history textbooks in use in Mexican schools.

At the seventh International American Congress held in Montevideo in December, 1933, nineteen countries signed a pact which pledged them to cooperate in the interests of international peace. One of the signatories was the United States. Mexico now has ratified the compact and has placed her documents in the files of the Pan-American Union in Washington.

In brief, what the Mexican department of education promises to do is to eliminate from textbooks all elements that might incite Mexican children to racial prejudice. There will be periodic revision of textbooks to keep them supplied with up-to-date statistics and information on Latin-American countries, with the hope that other nations, following suit, will foster interest in the histories of sister countries.

But, most important, Mexico's department of education plans to make certain no text used in Mexican schools will contain unfriendly criticism of other countries, that the bellicose spirit of most history books is toned down, that all unfair comparisons between national heroes and those of other countries are eliminated, and that references to victories over other countries which reflect upon the moral spirit of the vanquished will be deleted.

It is a program that, if it is carried out, will set an example for nations of the New World that all the world can follow with profit.

LEAVE POLITICS OUT

The belief has been expressed in these columns that the Nation should make a start, now, in working out some far-seeing, carefully-planned system of flood control. Recent experience has made evident the fact that flood control is one major problem that no longer should be attacked in haphazard fashion and that it is one major project that will be worth all it costs, within reason.

However, there is much to be said in support of the argument that flood control is not, in any sense, a national problem. One may ask why Montana should be taxed to build flood walls in Virginia.

Too, politicians have been quick to seize the opportunity presented by recent experience and to concoct large schemes for the expenditure of moneys in their baliwicks.

Estimates covering proposed flood control measures total in the billions. Apparently every State which has suffered from flood sees opportunity to tap the apparently inexhaustible reservoir of federal funds for flood control.

Common sense should tell us that this reservoir is not inexhaustible, and that the problem of flood control is not one that can be solved in a moment. Common sense certainly should tell us that politicians are politicians merely when they seize upon calamity to consolidate their positions.

A PROPOSAL WORTH STUDYING

Agitation for compulsory state defense of all accused persons is reported to be increasing. A proposal to this end again was presented during the 1937 meeting of the American Bar association.

The public-defender plan is socialization, of course. It is socialization of justice. The term need not be frightening. The proposal deserves, at least careful study and the consideration of all thinking persons.

The plan has more than theory to commend it. There have been notable successes in its application abroad. It has been found to work in a number of American cities; in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, to name only a few.

Public defense is as important as public prosecution. We talk about equality, before the law. It is not an empty phrase. In most instances there is equality. But, still too frequently there are attempts to defeat the ends of justice in behalf of guilty clients. The crooked criminal lawyer does exist.

We have public prosecution. Why should we not have public defense? Then, the poor certainly will have equal rights with the rich. The unfortunate will have equal rights with the criminal who is able to purchase expert counsel.

Administration of justice will be promoted through the inspiring of respect for the law and confidence in its honest enforcement.

Bakersfield, California, is the site of the deepest oil well ever drilled in this country; it is 10,440 feet deep.

The favorite type of private airplane in England is the small two-seater which does about 20 miles to the gallon of gas.

A small bird of Central America, the manakin, wears a beard.

GOVERNOR LAFOLLETTE is about to trot down to Washington to see what Franklin the First is going to do about providing relief projects in the state . . . of course, this is well within the governor's right, since he has some ideas on relief projects himself, but it reminds me that Phil is in the habit of running to Franklin every time something comes up and that he has kept himself pretty much in the limelight—while criticizing Glenn Frank for traveling—with these frequent conferences in Washington . . . it suggests to me that perhaps Phil is considering the possibility of a governmental post in Washington after his term is up. if he believes that three terms is all he wants in Madison . . . let's see, there's Harry Hopkin's job, and Madame Perkins' job, and Harold Ickes' job—yes, Phil might find any number of nice possibilities down there . . . considering the calibre of the cabinet, (not to mention Hopkins) it is not unlikely that there might be some openings along about 1938 . . .

* * *

YEAH, BUT BE CAREFUL THIS SUMMER

I caught a bus; alas, I stepped too high;
A rending sound; from me a startled cry;
A sense of chill stole on me from the rear;
A dark foreboding and an awful fear.
Dame Fortune smiled; the air was filled with snow;
Thank God for overcoats when cold winds blow.
—D Grade Pulp

* * *

I trust that such officials who have been hesitant to do something about sit-down strikes took notice of the affair in Hershey, Pennsylvania, the other day.

You may recall when your correspondent mentioned something about vigilantes springing up in various localities to bring about an evacuation of strike-bound plants without waiting on the law or on the pleasure of some labor bosses.

This is what happened in Hershey, and there was a lot of physical damage done to the strikers.

It was interesting to note that the force behind this vigilante movement was provided by farmers whose products were spoiling because of the sit-downers.

When stand-up labor realizes that its product—the ability to work—is also spoiling because of sit-downers, the lid will be off.

It is odd, but not unnatural, to learn that it took farmers to start things moving.

* * *

BETTER TRY THE C.I.O.

Wausau

Jonah:

If you have an idea for a law to help salesmen only, dust it off. There's hope.

If you are about to be hanged, the lie detector hangs you if you are nervous.

—DEE JAY CEE

* * *

It must be spring

* * *

—jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

DUST STORMS

The unwise use of land, short-sighted schemes,
Waste, exploitation, greed, across the years,
Have ravished fruitful fields and spoiled the dreams
Of those who own them. . . . With their futile tears
They water the hard ground, but cannot bring
It back again to happy blossoming.

Your young soul is a field . . . You can lay waste
Its tender growth by devastating greed.
And even fail to plant it in your haste
For present joys. . . . Your dreams can never feed
Upon the desolation you may thrust
Into your life by whirling clouds of dust.

(Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, April 8, 1927

Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink was given a regal welcome when she stepped off a train here Thursday afternoon to sing a concert in Lawrence Memorial chapel Friday night. Legionnaires, members of the Legion auxiliary and members of the Appleton Womans club, which is sponsoring her appearance here, crowded the depot platform when the noted singer arrived.

A miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Dorothy Huhn, who is to be married after Easter to Clarence Kronschnable, was given Thursday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huhn, 826 N. Division street.

All tickets for the evening performance of the Harefoot production, "Meet the Prince," have been sold, it was reported Wednesday. The play will be presented at Fischer's Appleton theater on April 12.

Austin Sawyer, Appleton artist, has a flower study hung in the annual exhibition of the Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors at the Milwaukee Art institute.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, April 12, 1912

The annual banquet held in honor of the Lawrence college glee club was given the previous evening at the Sherman House. William Harper acted as toastmaster and among the speakers were Dr. Samuel Plantz, Dr. W. S. Naylor and Dr. John Faville.

William Mahnke will leave with his family in a few days for Los Angeles, Calif., where he plans to make his home.

The Rev. G. Kuecherer, new pastor of St. John's church on W. College avenue, who arrived here this week from Berger, Mr., will be installed next Sunday by the Rev. C. Mack of Oshkosh, who has been filling the pulpit for the last few months.

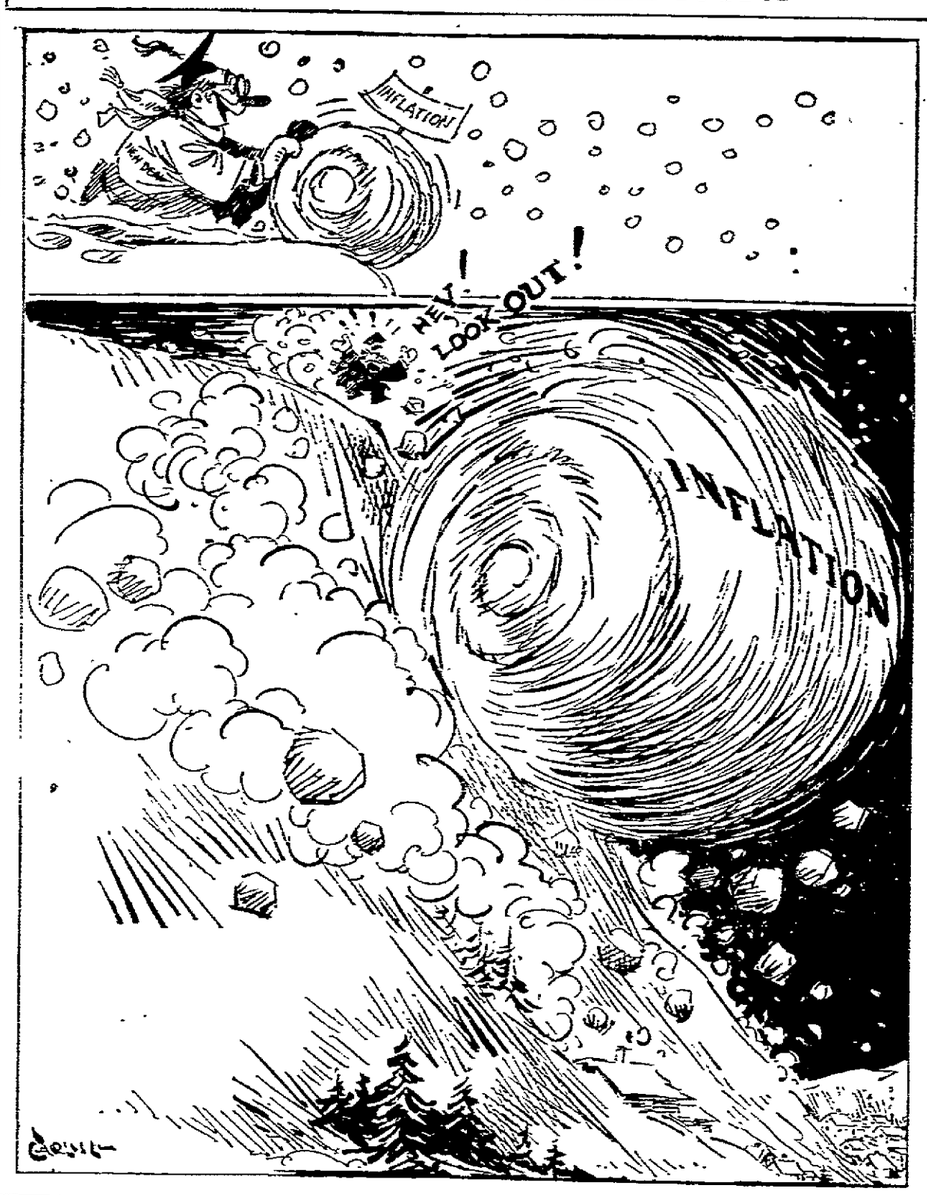
The fishing season is here again it has been demonstrated this week by fishermen who have been frequenting Mud creek and reporting good catches of suckers with some pickerel.

Major General Frederick Dent Grant, in command of the eastern division of the United States Army, died that day in New York City.

More twins are now being born. Biologists, studying the causes for multiple births, believe that in a few hundred years twin births will be quite common.

Birmingham, England, has one store to every 48 inhabitants; in some sections there are more stores than there are people.

THEY'RE EASY TO START BUT HARD TO STOP



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

IMMUNITY AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS

The other day the findings of a survey made in England were summarized here, one of them being that student nurses in hospitals where tuberculosis patients are cared for, almost invariably (56 to nearly 100 per cent) became infected before the end of their senior year in the training school. Only a few of these infected nurses ever develop active tuberculosis, however. The infection, if small or of low virulence, does no apparent harm, but on the contrary, in the course of several months, increases the individual's natural immunity, so that thereafter she is capable of withstanding a much larger or more virulent infection. Indeed, the survey led to the conclusion that only young women who are tuberculin-positive, that is, react to the skin-scratch tuberculin test, should be admitted to nurse training schools in institutions caring for tuberculosis patients.

From early times cod liver oil has been employed as a remedy for tuberculosis (formerly called scrofula and phthisis and consumption) and for chronic arthritis (rheumatism, gout) and for "almost all cases in which there is impaired assimilation and nutrition" (to quote from the 1899 U. S. Dyspensatory.) At various times the remedial virtues of fish liver oil have been attributed to the nutritive value of the oil, to the iodin in the oil and to other factors. Today it is generally agreed that the vitamins in fish liver oils explain whatever superiority such oils may have over the fats or oils, from animal or vegetable source, commonly used as food.

Fish liver oil contains a far greater amount of vitamin D than does any natural food of man. It contains also a considerable amount of vitamin A, tho not a great deal more than various natural foods of man. Here it is fair to say that I don't savvy vitamin A. I doubt whether any one in this country ever suffers from lack of vitamin A (unless his food is unnaturally restricted). In fact I doubt the existence of a factor in food, entirely distinct from vitamin D, which is designated vitamin A. Anyway, I think it is of no practical importance whether there is such a vitamin as A or not. Who cares?

An enormous number of people do suffer in health, I believe, from lack of sufficient vitamin D. I believe deficiency in the daily intake of vitamin D, and not deficiency of vitamin A, is one cause of low immunity against respiratory infection—any and every respiratory infection (cri) from simple coryza to pulmonary tuberculosis.

Vitamon D, not vitamin A, is produced in the skin by the action of ultraviolet light in direct sunshine. If it were not for superfluous clothes and dark houses perhaps every one would manufacture all the vitamin D his body requires. But civilized people are as childish as primitive savages in their subjection to tabus and tribal customs and so most of us suffer in health and development from constant deficiency of vitamin D thruout infancy, childhood and early adult life. Unfortunately, no natural food, in reasonable or proper quantity, provides enough vitamin D to insure normal health and development of infant, child or young adult.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Eggs And Allergy

Husband used to have sinus trouble, but has not had it for a long time lately, until he began eating eggs every morning, and now it is quite bad again. Would eggs have anything to do with it? (Mrs. D. J. M.)

Answer—In some individuals a hypersensitivity (allergy) for egg accounts for such trouble.

No Meat, No Smoke

Awaiting some comment from you on the reports that Hitler, Mussolini and Trotsky are all vegetarians, non-smokers and teetotalers or only occasional wine drinkers. (A. C. C.)

Answer—I believe meat eating tends to stimulate desire for alcohol and tobacco, when such desire is inherent in the protoplasm, that is, if one's forebears have used alcohol and tobacco.

Irish Potatoes Turn Green

Is it dangerous to eat Irish potatoes that were grown where rains had washed off the surface soil, so that many of them turned a green color? (C. M. McD.)

Answer— No, nor Canadian, nor Mexican. What color would you have 'em turn?

(Copyright, 1937)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Your Birthday

"ARIES"

If April 10 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 to 11 a. m., from 2 to 4 p. m. and from 8 to 10 p. m. The danger periods are from 7 to 9 a. m., from 4 to 6 p. m. and from 10 p. m. until midnight.

This is an auspicious day for forming new friendships. The average person is apt to be rather unconventional. There will be a feeling of freedom from responsibilities, and a general desire for congenial companionship. There is likely to be an unusual spirit of generosity prevailing, and money is apt to be spent freely. Pleasure seekers, as a rule, will be very fortunate in their selection of diversions and companions to share them. In carrying on conversations be prepared for a good deal of wise-cracking and jesting, for wit will be spontaneous and should prove to be enjoyable. Avoid keeping anyone in suspense this day, for uncertainty is one of the few things liable to upset a good disposition. Married and engaged couples, as well as those whom Cupid has bewitched, will be unwise to evade questions or to take an unreasonable length of time to reach a decision this day.

If a woman and April 10 is your birthday, you ought to have an alert mind, skillful hands and nimble feet. You may combine a love for reading with a fondness for some athletic sport. Social activities sooner or later may absorb a great amount of your spare time. You are apt to be better fitted for a career than domestic life, but the chances are the latter will be the one through which your greatest happiness will come. Should you suffer some wrong, it might be wise to learn to forgive and also to forget, if possible. You are likely to become well fixed financially. As a business woman, journalist, actress, teacher or artist you may win renown. In all likelihood you will marry a man capable of making you thoroughly happy.

The child born on April 10 during its school days, possibly will do excellent work and establish an enduring reputation for reliability. This youngster ought to become a big success.

If a man and April 10 is your natal day, a stout heart, perseverance and self-assurance will bring you a befitting reward. As an engineer, contractor, politician, author, educator, artist or salesman you may make a record that anyone would be proud of.

Successful People Born on April 10:

Leonidas Polk, P. E. Bishop.

Benjamin H. Day, founder of the New York Sun.

Lewis Wallace, soldier, lawyer and author.

Louise Chandler Moulton, novelist.

Alfred T. Bricher, artist.

Fanny Davenport, actress

(Copyright 1937)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York—If you want to avoid insomnia, you should teach yourself to be acutely color-conscious. Drape your rooms in hues most soothing to your nerves, and you easily drift off into that dreamless sleep so necessary to complete relaxation.

It's little things like this one learns from Gladys Swarthout, who is extremely color-conscious herself. Not only is she noted for her singing, but also for those talents which enable her to analyze any given situation.

So, finding her slumbers increasingly disturbed, she decided to do a little experimenting. A quick resume of colors in her bedroom convinced her that a change in decor was in order, and she had the whole thing done over in a cool blue-green.

"It's a grand sleep-inducer," she says. "I close my eyes and imagine I'm in a villa at Aix-les-Bames, and then fall instantly asleep."

* * *

After her sister Rosa's marriage, Carmela Ponselle moved into a penthouse apartment of her own. And, being somewhat absent-minded, it wasn't three winks before she was confusing the elevator boys with the staff in her former apartment building.

"Good morning, Frank," she chirped one morning to the lad who manned the lift. "Really, spring must be close at hand."

"It is a pretty day," agreed the somewhat amazed young man. "But tell me, lady, how did you know my name was Frank?"

"Go long!" brazed Carmela, hurrying out. "I've known you for years."

Then there is Vic Arden's explanation of why he prefers to do his musical arranging late at night. He does better work then, he says, because the effort to fight off sleep stimulates his mind. . . Maybe so, but I keep thinking of the fellow who enjoyed biffing himself on the head with a hammer—because it felt so good when he stopped. He hasn't got a hammer any more. And he lives in a place where the walls have the softest padding you ever saw.

* * *

It's unbelievable, but 5,200 cops dropped around the Astor for breakfast the other morning, and when they pushed their chairs back they had consumed 14 tons of food. To be more specific, the items they wolfed included 26,000 hot biscuits; 2,600 grapefruit; 700 pounds of oatmeal; 1,274 dozen scrambled eggs; 15,800 country sausages; 1,300 pounds of fried chicken; 3,100 pounds of Irish potatoes; 675 pounds of butter; 550 pounds of sugar; 270 gallons of heavy cream, and 3,500 gallons of icewater.

This gives you an idea what to expect in case you plan on having the New York police force out to dinner any time soon.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington — Certain shrewd students of foreign affairs suspect the United States and Great Britain are seeking to bluff the world into an arms limitation conference.

If the bluff works, both nations will be tickled pink and if it does not they will go right ahead to fulfill their bluff, which is to build war machinery such as no other nation can build and preserve its economic life.

Any suggestion that the United States is cooperating in such a manner with England always meets with emphatic denial from Secretary of State Hull. The United States, he tells all, is plowing its own international furrow.

But the conditions of peace, security and international trade pleasing to England also seem pleasing to the United States. So it is not especially surprising that their broad policies do not conflict seriously.

* * *

Going Same Way

Thus while technically, Hull can say that the United States and England act independently, for all practical purposes when they start doing the same thing together, even if not by agreement, the effect is much as if they were acting by agreement.

So it is that the naval building program under way in the United States becomes a part of the international factor created by the British building program. That the British are not blind to that situation was indicated in the comment of Chamberlain that since 1914 England had not looked upon the United States as a competitor at arms.

It was recognized more positively even in the 1922 naval limitations treaty. Prior to that time "Britannia rules the waves" was an international tradition. By the terms of that treaty England agreed to rule only every other wave, leaving the alternates to the United States under terms of the 5-5-3 agreement.

* * *

Race Aids Bluff

Break down of the international arms limitation has precipitated the British building spree and the United States is keeping a fair pace. Expenditures for new warships for this country ranging for several years around $45,000,000 swelled abruptly to $126,905,000 in 1936. Outlays for new warships for 1937 are estimated at $168,500,000 and at $157,000,000 for 1938.

Technically these new ships are needed to replace old ones but it is not a bad bet that if a real disarmament could be generated in this country to scrap a couple of ships for peace's sake.

WANDERING SHIP

London—(AP)—A Hungarian ship never has been to its home port and never can go. It is the cargo steamer Csikos—too big to get into its own harbor.

Captain Teleki, of Budapest, the master, explained the situation on a voyage here.

"The Csikos 7,600 tons, was built in 1913 in Sunderland by a British firm. She was registered in Budapest, but can certainly never go there since she draws 23 feet of water and there is only six feet in the Danube at Budapest.

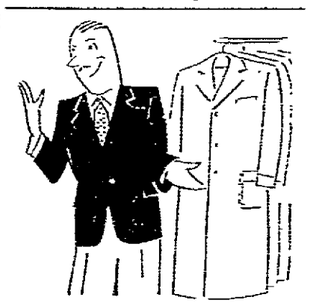
"We have an arrangement with Italy to use Fiume as a home port, but this is of little use, on account of difficulties in crossing Yugoslav territory.

"So we tour the world, visiting North and South America, and all parts of Europe, transporting coal and grain."

SOMETHING ON MIND

Essex, Ia. —(AP)— Gus Bergstrom, Essex farmer, entered a barber shop with the remark "I've got something on my mind."

He was right, for when he doffed his hat a mouse jumped out.



"Show Mr. So and So the new Topcoats."

Show these topcoats to the man who bought a coat last season . . . and to the man who thinks he can get along with his old coat . . . and the chances are we've made two sales.

That's it . . . the coats themselves break down any sales resistance you may bring in with you but they can't do it by television.

We'll welcome slipping these grand coats on your shoulders even tho' you leave us standing there with only a "thank you."

We know they've planted a seed of style that will sprout . . . usually within a few hours . . . surely within a few days.

From Griffon
$20.00 up

Matt Schmidt & Son
HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
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Irma Lambie Is Valedictorian of Graduating Class

Has 95.57 Average; Helen Hopfensperger Salutatorian

Kaukauna — Irma Lambie, who has established a 4-year average of 95.57 in her studies, has been named valedictorian of the senior class at Kaukauna high school. Helen Hopfensperger, class president, has earned the title of salutatorian with an average of 95.18.

This announcement was made yesterday by Superintendent James F. Cavanaugh. The two girls will be honored for their scholastic excellence at Commencement exercises in June.

Miss Lambie is a member of the staff of Papyrus, literary magazine, and has contributed articles to it. She belongs to the Quill and Scroll, journalistic society, and to the girls' Rah-Rah club.

Miss Hopfensperger was secretary of her sophomore class, last year's editor of the Kau-Hi-News, and present editor of Papyrus, school yearbook. She is a member of the Rah-rah club, Quill and Scroll, and Cap and Bells. Active in music, she accompanies the boys' glee club, sings in the girls' organization, and plays in the orchestra.

Other seniors who established averages of over 90 are as follows: Howard Patterson, 93.47; Laurence Rausche, 92.18; Lorraine McCabe, 91.65; Gertrude Albert, who entered this year from Green Bay, 90.26; Lorraine Schauer, 90.22; Frieda Bloy, 90.21.

Relief Costs Drop $487 During March

Kaukauna — City relief costs for March were $487.67 lower than for February, a report from Joseph Krahn, poor administrator, to the council reveals. The month of March also saw the number of relief cases decrease from 97 to 85.

The exact cost of maintaining city charges last month was $1,905.20 while during February it was $2,391.67. Groceries, meat, milk, board and care, and fuel for the 85 relief cases amounted to $1,326.94 while rent, clothing, medical service, durgs, and non-resident help took $561.41.

There were 55 men and nine women on WPA at the end of last month, 13 girls and seven boys on NYA, and 15 men on PWA.

ATTEND CLINIC

Kaukauna—Fifty members of the operating personnel at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company attended an industrial lubrication clinic sponsored by the Wadhams Oil company at the Hotel Kaukauna last night. L. B. Penhallow, lubrication engineer, and his assistant, Will Risk, both of Appleton, were in charge of the clinic. An open forum discussion followed their lectures.

PUT OUT FIRE

Kaukauna—Fire in a cable in one of the city's ornamental light posts in the 100 block on Wisconsin avenue was extinguished by the fire department at 9:30 last night. It was caused by a short circuit.

MOTORIST FINED

Kaukauna—John Magnus of Chicago was fined $5 and costs of $4.75 by Justice Abe Goldin yesterday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding. He was arrested on Lawe street earlier in the week.

RECORD BROKEN

Kaukauna— A record-breaking subscription list of 250 for Pegasus, high school literary magazine, has already been reached, according to Grover Patterson, business manager. The magazine will be ready for distribution within a few weeks. Janet McCarty is editor-in-chief.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—John Conlon, Jr., of Detroit is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Conlon, Lawe street.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

"—And now let me show you how the little magic carpet sweeper works."

Appoint Committees to Arrange Class Day Events

Kaukauna— Committees to arrange the program for class day exercises during graduation time in June have been elected by the senior class.

The class last week voted down a proposal for use of caps and gowns during commencement. Senior class girls this week decided to wear sport dresses during class day and street-length dresses at commencement.

Helen Hopfensperger, class president, has appointed five of her classmates to select the class color, flower, and motto. The committee is composed of Rita Otto, chairman, Norbert Killian, Evelyn Weirauch, Harold Belongea, and Magdeline Hoolihan.

The following committees were elected at a class meeting this week: history—A. Rademacher, chairman, Alice Hagman, Helen Rohan, Irma Lambie, and G. Pahl; prophecy—L. Gorrow, Gene Driessen, Theodore Weber; farewell—Janet McCarty; class poem—Florence Schmitt; will—Margaret Ann Flanagan, Robert Nagan; memento—Ves Hanvy, Mary Nushardt, Jerome Parman.

Janet McCarty was chosen to head the committee on arrangements for the class picnic which will be held next month.

Select Singers to Take Part in Contest

Kaukauna— Student singers to represent Kaukauna high school at the district music festival at New London Saturday, May 1, were selected yesterday in a contest judged by Miss Alice Gruenberger, Clarence Kriesa, and Miss Frances Corry.

The students who were named are as follows: Russell Toms, baritone; bass, Robert Knox, alternate. Roy Voet; tenor, Jean LaBorde; alto, Annaceil Kilges, alternate. Doris Walsh; mezzo-soprano, Elda Bloy, alternate, Carol Rogers; soprano, Margaret Van Lieshout, alternate, Jeannette O'Donnell.

Please Drive Carefully

Bottlers Take Pair, Hold Lead

Second-Place Pantry Lunches are Victims In School Loop

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
L. C. Bottlers	13	2	.866
Pantry Lunch	11	4	.733
Rennickes	9	6	.600
Toonen's	5	10	.333
Hass	5	10	.333
Looks	3	12	.200

Kaukauna—The Little Chute Bottling Works won two out of three games from the Pantry Lunch trio in the High School Bowling league this week to fasten a more secure hold on first place standings.

R. Martzahl paced the winners with a 538 series reached on scores of 180, 183 and 175 while George Hatchell tipped the pins for a 504 on games of 163, 136, and 205.

With Grover Patterson hurling a 453 series on games of 149, 159 and 147, the Hass team took a 2-game victory from Toonen's. B. Grignon wrote down scores of 139, 130 and 144 for a 413 to top the drugstore team.

L.C. Bottlers (2)	466	477	503	1446
Pan. Lunch (1)	439	424	582	1445
Hass (2)	381	476	401	1238
Toonen's (1)	394	416	396	1076

Court of Honor Is Staged by Boy Scouts

Kaukauna—A court of honor was held at a meeting of troop 31 of Boy Scouts at the Holy Cross church hall this week.

Those who received awards were as follows: Robert Kerry, James Mulholland, Robert Steinhoff, tenderfoot pins; Robert Bolinski, second class award; Thomas McCarty, 12 merit badges for bird study, book binding, business, carpentry, civics, leather craft, pathfinding, personnel health, public health, safety, wood carving, and woodwork; Leland Scherer, eight merit badges for book binding, business, civics, firemanship, leather craft, pathfinding, public health, and safety; Robert Wodjenski, merit badge for firemanship.

Following the presentation of badges, a patrol leaders meeting was held. Plans for an overnight hike will be outlined at the next meeting of the troop next Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

FIRE IN TAXI CAB

Firemen were called to extinguish a fire in a taxi owned by the Checker Cab company at 8:50 last night. The blaze, believed started by a cigaret, caused little damage.

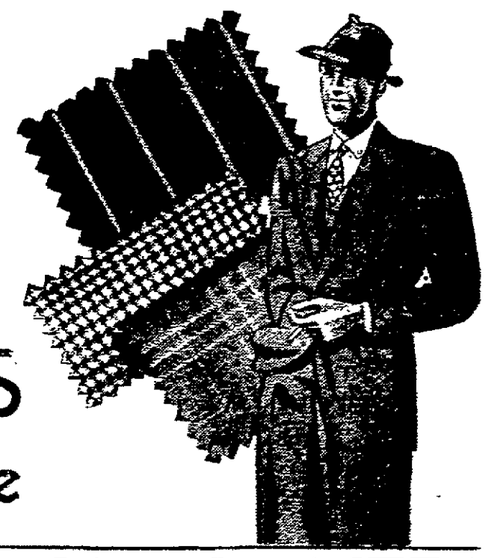
The old-fashioned grain sprouters to produce fresh green feed for poultry and other livestock during the winter still are being used extensively in the United States.

Install New Heads Of Two Chapters Of Women Foresters

Kaukauna — New officers in the two chapters of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, Sacred Heart Court No. 556 and St. Ann's Court No. 226, were installed this week.

Those in the Sacred Heart Court are as follows: Mrs. M. Brill, chief ranger; Mrs. H. Keyzers, vice chief ranger; Mrs. E. Landreman, recording secretary; Mrs. John Hopfensperger, financial secretary; Mrs. Julia Diedrich, Mrs. T. Seggelink, and Mrs. E. Liethen, trustees; Mrs William Nytes, Miss Gertrude Klarer, conductors; Mrs. Fred Mayer, Mrs. John Leick, sentinels; Mrs George Greenwood, Mrs. C. Robedeau, Miss Genevieve De Brue, auditors.

Officers of St. Ann's Court are as follows: Mrs. H. T. Runte, chief ranger; Mrs. Frances Burns, vice chief ranger; Mrs. Margaret Muthig, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Brown, financial secretary; Mrs. Mary Heindel, treasurer; Mrs. Clara Mocco, Mrs. Lucy Driessen, Mrs. Carrie Heindel, trustees; Mrs. Marie Miller, Mrs. Ann Schuh, conductors; Mrs. Eva Romanesko, Mrs. Mary Regenfuss, sentinels.



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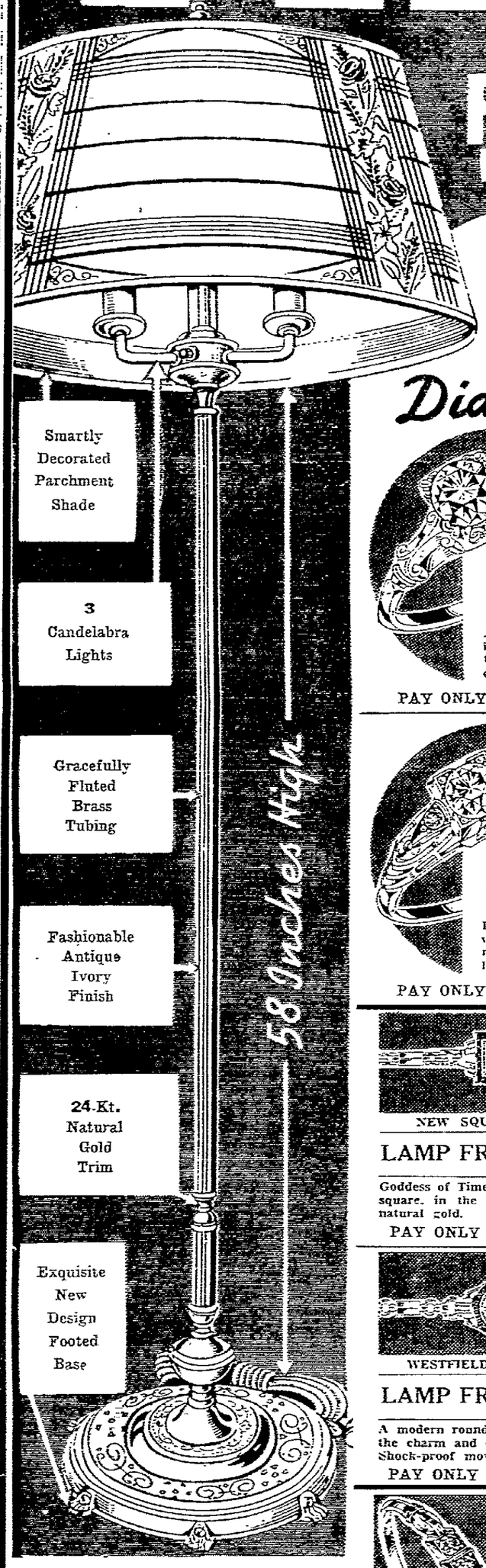

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Until you've actually seen this lamp, you can have no true idea of its luxurious quality, rich beauty. We know you'll want it the moment you see it! Come down to GOODMAN'S tonight—buy at record savings—on long easy terms, and get this gorgeous floor lamp free—our good-will gift to you.

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LAMP FREE $16.50

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Large center diamond with four brilliant side diamonds. Choice of white or yellow gold.

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Large center diamond with two smaller diamonds in a ring for lifetime quality.

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Six smaller diamonds enhance the brilliance of the large center diamond in this ring.

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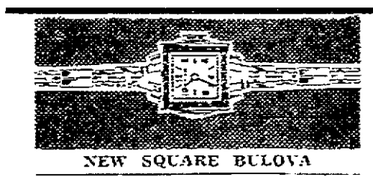

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LAMP FREE $33.75

Goddess of Time. 17 jewels, round or square, in the charm and color of natural gold.

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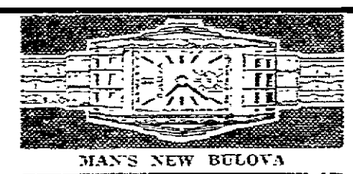

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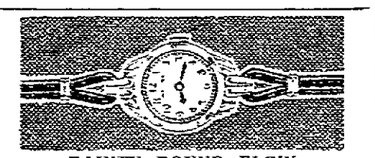

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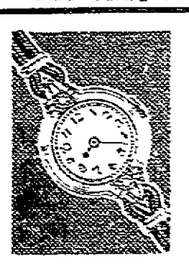

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50 PIECE SET OF ROGERS SILVERPLATE

LAMP FREE $19.75

Save $10.00 on this beautiful and expensive service for 8 persons. Complete in tarnish proof chest. After this Sale $29.75.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mrs. L. M. Schindler Is Selected as President Of Appleton Womans Club

MRS. L. M. SCHINDLER was unanimously elected president of Appleton Womans club at the general meeting Thursday afternoon at the club house. She succeeds Mrs. James B. Wagg.

Other officers who were elected unanimously also were Mrs. William F. Kelm, first vice president; Mrs. D. E. Bosserman, second vice president; Mrs. Jay Wallens, recording secretary; Mrs. F. J. Leonard, treasurer; Mrs. E. A. Dettman, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Wagg, Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Mrs. J. R. Whitman, Mrs. A. F. Zuehlke and Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe, members-at-large.

Delegates to the district convention at Kaukauna were named as follows: Mrs. Schindler, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. O'Keefe, Mrs. Zuehlke, Mrs. Whitman, Mrs. A. Sigman, Mrs. F. B. Chouinard, Mrs. S. C. Shannon, Mrs. R. L. Swanson and Mrs. L. J. Marshall. Mrs. Joseph Ornstein and Mrs. Mary King were chosen alternates. The president, Mrs. Wagg, and secretary, Mrs. C. C. Hervey, will attend as delegates by virtue of their offices. Mrs. Shannon and Mrs. George R. Wettengel are district chairmen.

Hear Nurse

Following the business meeting, Miss Marie Klein, Outagamie county nurse, gave a talk on "The Value of Statistics in Public Health Work." Using a chart showing number and causes of deaths in Wisconsin in 1936, the speaker pointed out that the death rate of children under one year of age was the highest of any group. This, she said, shows that children under one year have the lowest vitality and need the greatest protection.

A study of the various causes of death of children and young people up to the age of 25 would seem to call for the conclusion that if people, especially parents, would give the matter some thought and be able to recognize the picture of a healthy child, the number of deaths could be reduced.

Pointing out the number of deaths from premature birth, Miss Klein said that this number could be reduced if every expectant mother got the proper care. If people would realize that pneumonia is a contagious disease, she went on, there would not be so many deaths from that cause. Accidents and intestinal diseases rate high in the causes of death among children from one to two years, she said.

The decline in the number of deaths from intestinal diseases of the last few years, Miss Klein pointed out, may probably be the result of more rigid laws governing the handling of milk.

Sees Fallacy

The speaker stated that it is a fallacy that young babies stand whooping cough or other diseases better than when they are older, explaining that little babies may make less fuss but their resistance is not as good. Whooping cough is dangerous and causes more deaths among children than most people think, for often the death certificate lists pneumonia as the cause when whooping cough was originally responsible for pneumonia.

In the five to nine age group, scarlet fever becomes an important cause of death, said Miss Klein. The child enters school in that period and is exposed to the various cantagious and infectious diseases. Heart trouble also begins in this age group, she added, pointing out that scarlet fever often leaves the child with a serious heart ailment, especially if he is not very sick at the time of infection and he is allowed to run about and exert himself.

High on List

Heart disease, ear and mastoid troubles and accidents are high on the list of death causes in the age group from 10 to 14 years, the speaker showed, adding that accidents increase and tuberculosis starts in the 15 to 19 group. In the group from 20 to 25 years, accidents head the list.

A silver offering was taken yesterday for the local drive for the control of cancer. Announcement was made that the music department will sponsor a dessert-bridge at 1:30 next Thursday afternoon at the club house, and it was voted that the president appointed a committee for the annual meeting of the Womans club in May. The club is sponsoring the showing of Grace Moore's picture, "When You're in Love" and James Cagney in "Great Guy" at the Rio theater today, Saturday and Monday.

Charles H. Brown, Irma Bethe Married At Crown Point, Ind.

Mrs. Emma Bethe, 920 N. Leminawah street, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Irma, to Charles Harvey Brown, 918 E. Pacific street, son of C. H. Brown, 332 Fourth street, Neenah, which took place Saturday at Crown Point, Ind. The bride, a graduate of Lawrence college, is bookkeeper at the Langstadt Electric company, and Mr. Brown is an architect. The couple will reside in Appleton.

* * *

Merholtz-Stark

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Delores Merholtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Merholtz, Shiocton, to Bernard Stark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stark, Oconto, which took place last Saturday at Oconto, the Rev. Edwin T. Reiff, pastor of the American Lutheran church, performing the ceremony. Miss Arlene Merholtz, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Richard Clausen, Shiocton, was best man.

The bride is a graduate of the class of 1933 at Shiocton High school. The couple will make their home in Oconto with the bridegroom's parents for the time being. Mr Stark is employed at the Bond factory in that city.

* * *

Seifert-Hayes

John Jansen of Kaukauna will be best man at the wedding in Milwaukee Saturday morning of Harold Hayes, N Twenty-fifth street, Milwaukee, and Miss Louise Seifert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seifert, N. Fifty-seventh street, Milwaukee. The ceremony will take place at 11 o'clock in the morning at the Gesu parish house. Miss Myrtle Seifert, sister of the bride, will be the other attendant. After the ceremony the wedding breakfast will be served at the Surf. Mr. Hayes is a graduate of Marquette university of Wisconsin law school.

Past High Priests of Masons Confer Degrees

Past master and most excellent master degrees were conferred on two candidates by past high priests of Appleton chapter, Royal Arch Masons, at the meeting last night at Masonic temple which was in observance of Past High Priests night. Visitors were present from New London, Neenah, Menasha and Kaukauna. Plans were made for a joint meeting with the New London chapter when the final degree will be conferred April 23. New London will put on some of the work and will have several candidates in the class.

Rummage Sale, Salvation Army Temple Sat., 9 A. M.

THEY'RE OFFICERS OF MACDOWELL MALE CHORUS

Officers of Appleton Mac Dowell Male chorus, which will present its third annual spring concert April 20 at Lawrence chapel, are shown here. They are, seated, left to right, Melvin Knoke, treasurer; George Tomlinson, secretary; A. H. Falk, president; J. S. Wells, vice president; Louis Waltman, Jr., director; standing, Otto Tank, director and business manager, and William U. Gallaher, director. This year the guest artist for the concert will be Alberto Salvi, harpist. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Symphony Orchestra and Guest Artist Please Crowd

BY NELLIE CHAMBERLAIN

A girl and a violin took the center of the stage for a time during the third concert of Appleton Symphony orchestra last night at Lawrence Memorial chapel and made a fine impression on those who heard her. Youthful though she is, Kayla Mitzel showed herself to be a veteran in performance and stage presence, and she played both difficult, heavy pieces and those of more popular appeal with equal ease and skill.

At her first appearance on the stage, one was startled by her youth, but after she had played a few measures there was no doubt as to her talent and proficiency on the violin. She has a sure, firm touch and a flexibility which gave some remarkable effects in the rippling passages and those requiring a light, quick touch. She got the heavy part of her program out of the way first, playing "Chaconne" by Bach in an arrangement for violin alone, and then presented three in lighter vein which immediately captured her audience. She opened this group with "Nigun" by Block, followed with the ever popular "Flight of the Bumble-Bee" by Rimsky-Korsakoff and concluded by playing "Danse Espagnole" by De Falla-Kreisler. The latter number was charming, its dashing rhythm and lively melody calling up pictures of a gypsy campfire, swirling skirts and sounding tambourines. Miss Mitzel responded to repeated applause by playing an encore.

Polished Performance

The orchestra under the direction of Dr Percy Fullinwider gave a polished performance last night and one which met with the complete approval of its listeners. The numbers were well chosen and there was good balance between the heavy and lighter pieces. Opening with Saint-Saens "Francaise Militaire," the orchestra next presented "Overture to Jean de Paris" by Boieldieu, bringing out all the grace and beauty of the passages.

The first half of the program was climaxed by Haydn's "Symphony No. 11" in three movements which showed a fine blending of wind, strings and brass, each section handling its individual part admirably, yet all working together smoothly to make a finished piece. The wood wind and brass sections were especially good in the minuet.

The latter part of the orchestra's program was considerably shorter than the first group. It included "Dream Pantomine" by Humperdinck from "Haensel and Gretel." This number painted a tone picture of the scene in which Haensel and Gretel go to sleep in the woods and dream of angels descending to watch over them.

Symphonic Poem

A symphonic poem entitled "The Moldau" by Smetana was a particularly pleasing number, depicting the flow of the river Moldau through woods and lowlands and finally to Prague. The moonlight episode was played with finesse and was very effective.

The crash of cymbals and the martial air of the final number, "Entrance and March of Peers" from "Iolanthe" by Sullivan was a fitting close to the program. The orchestra asknowledged prolonged applause by playing an encore in bright and happy mood.

The last concert of the series will be presented May 6.

Roosevelt PTA Will Hear Musical Groups

Roosevelt Junior high school musical organizations will present a concert at the fourth and last Roosevelt Parent Teachers association meeting at 7:30 Monday evening at the school. The school chorus is directed by Kenneth Schilling, the orchestra by Jay L. Williams, and the band by Ernest C. Moore.

Election of officers will feature the business session after the concert. Present officers include Carl A. Sherry, president; George Nixon, vice president; Betty King, secretary; C. C. Bailey treasurer; Mrs. Guy Carlson, member at large; A. G. Oosterhous, ex-officio.

V. F. W. Auxiliary Will Donate to Two Funds

About 40 members attended the monthly meeting of the auxiliary to Harvey Pierre post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Thursday night at Eagles hall. The organization voted to donate to the national home at Eaton Rapids, Mich., and to the fund in the present drive against cancer, and also to sponsor a cigarette shower on hospital day, May 12, at the Veterans Administration hospital, Milwaukee.

It was also decided to sponsor a rummage sale the early part of next month, and Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Theodore Albrecht were named co-chairman. Other business was the election of Mrs. James Brown as trustee.

The hostess committee at last night's meeting consisted of Mrs. Celia Blong, Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Martin Spaay.

The auxiliary's next meeting will be April 22, at which time, in conjunction with the post, it will celebrate its second birthday anniversary.

Blind Group Reports Sale Is Successful

The committee for the sale conducted last Friday and Saturday in the basement of the Appleton State bank by the Fox River Association for the Blind announced today that the project was successful enough so that financial assistance could be given to nine blind persons. Articles made by the blind, as well as merchandise donated by local merchants, were sold, and lunches were served. The committee in charge consisted of Miss Helen Scott, Mrs. Frank Murphy and Arthur Tank.

Mrs. J. F. Magee, Two Rivers, is the guest of Mrs. A. B. Fisher, 416 E Washington street, until Saturday.

Coeds Making Own Dates for Amazon Ball

REVERSING the usual procedure, Lawrence college coeds made their own Saturday night dates this week, and the men waited nervously in their fraternity houses and dormitories for the telephone to ring. Saturday is the date of the Lawrence Women's association Amazon ball, and the girls are doing the inviting, buying corsages for their male dates and providing transportation to the new Alexander gymnasium, scene of the ball. Dancing will take place from 9:30 to 12. Arrangements for the affair have been in charge of Miss Betty Morrison, social chairman of the L. W. A.

In charge of ticket sales are Miss Ruthellen Pelton, Evanston, at Ormsby hall; Miss Dolores Lewis, Evanston, at Peabody hall; Miss Grace Cooley, Oshkosh, at Russell Sage hall; and Miss Mary Young, Appleton, for town girls.

* * *

Miss Irene Bosserman, Appleton, Miss Beth MacAlister, Marinette, and Miss Ruth Schueitge, Park Ridge, Ill., presidents of the German, French and Spanish clubs, respectively, are chairmen of the international tea which the foreign language department of Lawrence college will give from 3 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the college library. All faculty members and students have been invited to attend the tea. There will be exhibits of books and objects from the various countries, and each club will present a musical program.

* * *

Organized alumni chapters of Delta Sigma Tau from Chicago, the Fox river valley, Milwaukee and Madison will gather for a 6:30 dinner and social meeting Saturday night at Hotel Medford, Milwaukee. Chicago alumni are sponsoring the meeting and about 10 or 12 Delta Sigs from this vicinity will attend. Dean John S. Millis of Lawrence college will be among those present, and Donald Dickson, president of the Chicago Alumni, will give a short talk. A few representatives of the active chapter at Lawrence college will be guests at the dinner.

* * *

The local alumnae club of Alpha Delta Pi sorority will have its Founders' day banquet with the Milwaukee City club of the sorority May 15 at the College club, Milwaukee. It was decided at a meeting of the local alumnae group Thursday night at the home of Mrs. John Wilterding in Menasha. Plans for attending the province convention in Minneapolis April 30, May 1 and 2 were also discussed. The meeting last night was attended by 14 members. It opened with after dinner dessert.

Mary Vander Hyden Is Entertained at Kitchen Shower

Miss Leone Jacobs, Mrs. Edlord Bohatschek and Miss Marge Sanem were hostesses at a kitchen shower Thursday night at the home of the latter, 617 W. Franklin street, in honor of Miss Mary Vander Hyden whose marriage to Willard Fuhrman will take place April 17. Court whist was played and prizes won by Miss Lila Bernhagen, Irene De Prez, and Leone Bruehl. Mrs. Maurice Jacobs was given the traveling prize. The guests included Mrs. Maurice Jacobs, Mrs. Irvin Klarner, Mrs. Peter De Groot and the Misses Irene De Prez, Leone Bruehl, Margaret Reitzner, Betty Dietzen, Hildegarde Laux, Lila Bernhagen, Florence Jenkel, Florence Pleier and Phil Van Zummeren.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Alberts and Mr. and Mrs. Perry LeMieux entertained employees of the Wisconsin Power and Light company, their wives, and a few other friends Wednesday evening at the Alberts home in Clintonville, the affair being a pre-nuptial party for Raymond Krubsack and Miss Mildred Miller.

Thirty guests were present, the game of "fifty" provided amusement, after which a lunch was served. Prizes went to Mrs. C. P. McBride, Mrs. A. A. Buss; Franklin Goetsch and Hugo Schauder. A gift was presented to the honored couple.

Girl Scout Leaders To Plan Cookie Sale

Girl Scout leaders will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Homer H. Benton, 827 E. Washington street, when cookie sale plans will be discussed and order books will be given to the leaders for their troops. New chairmen of the committees of the local council will attend and meet the leaders and will discuss with them plans and suggestions for scouting activities.

Mrs. William Rounds, chairman of the cookie sale, will explain the procedure to be followed and will plan with the leaders for troop participation in the event which will take place May 1.

Evening Glamour

EXQUISITE NEW DRESSES For PROMS and Graduation $14.95

Starched laces, chiffons, marquisettes, organdy, glazed chintz and pique.

GRACE'S APPAREL SHOP
104 N. ONEIDA ST.

SPRING BRIDES...
We carry a complete line of Bridal Veils and Hats for you and your attendants.
ELL'S HAT SHOP
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Ella Kneisler

FEATURED SATURDAY SPECIALS at KRIECKS

JIGGER COATS IN LAPINS
Brown, Black and Grey
Values to $65.00 — 32" Length
$39.50

STROLLERS
36 Inch Length
Swagger and Tunics
Values to $85
$59.50

JUST A FEW LEFT — COME EARLY

Just Arrived — A New Shipment of SILVER FOX SKINS $85 to $125

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303 W. College Ave.
REFRIGERATED FUR STORAGE SERVICE

"One Cent Millinery" Sale!

"Positively Saturday DAY ONLY" —

Sale Starts Sat. at 9 A. M. Ends 9 P. M.

"Need room for advance summer stock" — Therefore "this day" of Romantic Millinery Selling

"Every hat out on display" $1.95 up

NOTE: You may select any hat at original price — then you may select any other hat of same price at — ONE CENT.

Colors—Black, Navy, Brown, Red, Harness Grey, Rose, Yellow and Gold

Little Paris Millinery The Shop Distinctive

"Don't Miss This Sale" COME EARLY!
218 E. College Ave.

MISS FRANCES E. SCHMIDT
(From Gimbie's Beauty Salon)
Will be here again Monday, April 12
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Removed Permanently and Safely With the Electric Needle

The money a woman spends in clearing her face of superfluous hair is a lifetime investment in self-confidence, success and happiness. No matter how seriously affected or how great the damage from depilatories and tweezers, skilled use of the electric needle will assure a skin that is smooth, free from hair and absolutely without scars.

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BUETOW BEAUTY SHOP
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SATURDAY BARGAIN PARTY

Come in tomorrow — every Dress, Suit and Coat is specially priced for this one day event.

— DRESSES —
$4.95 Values to $10.00 | $12.95 Values to $16.75 | $14.95 Values to $22.50

EXTRA SPECIAL
$2.95 — 15 DRESSES — $2.95

— SUITS — $15.95 — COATS — $15.95
Values to $22.50

ROBINHOOD DRESS SHOP
110 N. ONEIDA ST.

Weekend CANDY SPECIAL
PEANUT CLUSTERS
Fresh roasted Spanish peanuts dipped in delicious, rich Hershey's Milk Chocolate. Made fresh daily in our own sanitary candy kitchen. Per Lb. 25c

Take the Family Out to DINNER SUNDAY!

This Sunday give Mother a rest and bring the entire family to the DIANA for a delicious Sunday Dinner. The finest quality foods are prepared by expert chefs in one of the most modern and best equipped restaurants in the Valley . . . and best of all, prices are moderate.

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TEA ROOM and RESTAURANT
114 E. COLLEGE AVE.
(Former Location of Mueller's Tea Room)

VALUES THAT WILL MAKE A "HIT" WITH YOU!

$1.00 DOWN DELIVERS YOUR NEW SPRING OUTFIT

LADIES! They're Gorgeous!
SUITS or COATS $12.50 up
$1.00 A WEEK
Smart mannish and swagger styles tailored in the most popular fabrics of the season. Select yours now on credit and save.

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SUITS $19.95 and up
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New colors! New patterns! All sizes! Sport as well as conservative models.

New Spring DRESSES $5.95
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An unlimited variety of the smartest new spring styles! Choose from smart prints . . . sheers . . . cape dresses, etc. All sizes.

Boys' SUITS
2 pairs of Knickers. Just 4 suits left, $10.00 values. 1 size 10 — 2 size 12 — 1 size 13. To close out, special at only — $5.00

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All the new shapes and shades to go with your new spring suit and topcoat. Priced moderately at only $1.95

Men's Topcoats
Dashing styles . . smart new pattern effects and plain colors. Just the thing to go with that new Spring suit ..... $17.50 and up

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Bridge Teams Will Compete In Playoff

FINAL standings in the Appleton Contract Bridge association tournament were announced Thursday night after the last of the weekly sessions which have been held since October at Elks hall. Playoff between the two leagues will take place next Thursday at the Conway hotel, beginning at 4:30 in the afternoon. After a banquet, which will interrupt the game temporarily, the playoff will be completed in the evening and prizes will be awarded.

In the American league final standings are Mrs. H. A. DeBaufer and Royall LaRose, first, plus 1,260; Mrs. N. J. Wilmot and Mark Catlin, Jr., second, -4,520; L. L. Doerfler and Dr. E. N. Krueger, third, -7,560; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Long, fourth, -9,170; Mrs. John Balliet and Miss Ellen Balliet, fifth -9,410; Mrs. David Smith and Mrs. Julia Singler, sixth, -10,440; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zaug, New London, seventh, -14,260; and Mrs. Henry Scheil and Mrs. D. J. Considine, eighth, -21,590.

Final standings in the National league are Burt Manser and David Smith, first, plus 35,300; Mrs. Royall La Rose and H. A. De Baufer, second, plus 27,970; John Neller and Mark Catlin, Sr., third, plus 17,730; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Van Vonderen, Waupaca, fourth, plus 15,780; Dr. George Massart and William Roemer, fifth, plus 1,730; Mr. and Mrs. Don Morrissey, sixth, plus 1,100; Mr. and Mrs. Dan P. Steinberg, seventh, -5,940; V. James Whelan and F. N. Belanger, -12,030.

Winners last night in the final session were Mr. and Mrs. Zaug, first, and Mrs. De Baufer and Mr. La Rose, second, in the American league; and David Smith and Burt Manser, first, and Mr. and Mrs. Van Vonderen, second, in the National league.

* * *

The sixth annual state-wide contract bridge tournament for pair teams will be sponsored here Saturday, April 17, at the Conway hotel by the Appleton Contract Bridge association. About 50 tables are expected to be in play, Mrs. N. J. Wilmot, tournament secretary, said today.

Play will be match point. The qualifying session will begin at 1:30 in the afternoon, and the finals will be played in the evening. Registration blanks have been mailed out, but Mrs. Wilmot has announced that anyone who wishes to enter the tournament but who has not received a blank can make the reservation with her. Reservations must be in by next Friday.

Fraternity Alumni Planning Reunion

Plans for the annual reunion and spring initiation on June 12 were discussed by Beta Theta Pi fraternity alumni of the Fox river valley at a dinner meeting last night at the chapter house, 728 E. John street. The following committee was appointed to arrange for the reunion activities: Carleton Saecker, Wilbur F. Jacksob, Eugene S. Colvin, John P. Reeve, F. W. Clippinger, Elmer H. Jennings and Chriss G. Larson, Appleton; Alvin Lang, Menasha; and John M. Walter, Green Bay.

A constitution and by-laws were adopted at the meeting last night and gifts as tokens of appreciation were presented to Prof. Frank W. Clippinger, Elmer H. Jennings, alumni counselor for the Lawrence college chapter, and Prof. J. H. Farley, one of the founders of Beta Sigma Phi local fraternity which recently became affiliated with Beta Theta Pi. Twenty-five members attended.

Post Hi-Y Club Plans Dancing Party at "Y"

Members of Post Hi-Y club will hold a dancing and game party tonight at the Y. M. C. A. clubrooms. Elmer Laedtke, Louis Phillips and Donald DeLand are in charge of arrangements. Dancing and games will feature the party which will start at 8 o'clock and continue for three hours.

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert S. Cox, 1119 E. Nawada street, returned Thursday from a trip to Kansas City, Mo. and Topeka, Kan. Dr. Cox, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church, spoke Monday at the union ministers meeting at Topeka and Tuesday at convocation of Baker university, Baldwin, Kan., of which he is a graduate.

SPRING BRIDE-TO-BE

One of the many spring brides-to-be in this vicinity is Miss Dolores K. Etten, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George School of Freedom, whose marriage to Joseph M. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Murphy, also of Freedom, will take place April 20 at St. Nicholas church. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Parties

A benefit card party for the Sons of the American Legion will be held at the Elks club in the afternoon and evening of April 26. Afternoon play will begin at 2:30 and evening competition at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served at both sessions.

The committee in charge of the party is composed of Mrs. August Arens, Mrs. Ray Curry, Mrs. Fred Heinritz, Mrs. Herbert Farrand, Mrs. Henry Buss, Mrs. Ernest Nuoffer, Mrs. Theodore Felzer, Mrs. Max Koletzke, Mrs. E. E. Lutz and Mrs. Raymond Kleist.

* * *

A group of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ertl at their home on N. Morrison street last night in honor of their eleventh wedding anniversary. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Edward Reider and Charles Williams, who also won the traveling prize. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fenske, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reider, Mrs. B. Fiedler, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartzheim and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams.

* * *

The last public dance for the season given by John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay, will take place from 8 to 12 o'clock night at Masonic temple. An interpolation ceremony will be put on during the intermission with John Rosebush, master councilor, in charge assisted by several other officers. Rosebush and Frank Hammer, Jr., are co-chairman of the dance.

* * *

Mrs. Louise Lang and Mrs. Joseph Dorn won schafskopf prizes, Mrs. Reinhard Wenzel and Mrs. John Murphy the bridge awards and Mrs. S. Lehrer and Mrs. John Bast the prizes at plumpsack at the second of a series of card parties given by Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph's church Thursday afternoon in the parish hall. Fourteen tables were in play.

* * *

Community Service Girls club which is sponsored by Appleton Womans club brought its season to a close with a dinner last night at Hearthstone tea room. Covers were laid for eight members and cards were played after the dinner. The Misses Elsie Lehman and Anna Schmidt won the prizes. Mrs. R. L. Swanson was in charge of the club this year.

* * *

Mrs. Joseph Hassmann, 532 N. State street, entertained 13 tables of cards at a department aide party for members of Charles O. Baer camp, United Spanish War Veterans, the auxiliary and friends. Prizes at schafskopf were won by Ferdinand Radtke, Mrs. Emma Montgomery and Mrs. Leo Komp, at bridge by Mrs. Dorothy Young and Miss Louise Buchholz and at dice by Mrs. Frank Engel and Mrs. Augusta Giese.

Complete Plans for Potter Scout Troop

Plans for organization of a Boy Scout troop at Potter were completed last night when Walter G. Dixon, Valley Council scout executive, met with members of the Men's league of Peace Reformed church. Leroy Mathis, Everett Schwabe and Ray Aplin were named to contact youths interested in joining a troop. A 3-session training course will be started for leaders at Potter soon.

Bishop to Visit Church Here Sunday

THE Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Fond du Lac, will make his annual visitation to All Saints parish on Sunday. The rector, William J. Spicer, will present to the bishop a confirmation class of 15 members, to receive the ancient rite of the laying on of hands. The class includes Mrs. Margaret Kerstetter, Mrs. Irris Riska, Miss Joan Steele, Miss Marguerite Deligen, Kenneth E. Pinkerton, Walter Ochlitree and the Misses Maree Sylvester, Luella Riska, Jane Hoffman, Rose Mary Schlintz, Katherine Kohl and Virginia Fose, Lane Dickenson, John Burns and Stanley Williams.

The confirmation will take place after morning prayer, during which the choir will sing "Jubilate" by Dudley Buck. After confirmation, the bishop will preach a sermon.

In the afternoon many members of All Saints church school will attend a church school rally in the cathedral in Fond du Lac, where all the church schools of the diocese will be gathered. At this large gathering, the cathedral church school will present a pageant and the children of the diocese will make their lenten mite box offering.

* * *

Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph's church has been invited to attend a playlet which children of the third grade at St. Joseph's school will present at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. The society will meet at 7:30 that evening for devotions at the church and at 8 o'clock at the parish hall for a business session. Plans will be made for the children's picnic to be held April 25 with Mrs. R. G. Van Susteren as chairman.

* * *

Mrs. Wilmer Saberlich read a group of poems at the dessert meeting of Mrs. Merle Bro's circle of Methodist Social Union Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. O. Fenton, S. State street. Eighteen members were present and Mrs. Meil Buxton and Miss Ada Myers were assistant hostesses.

* * *

Sunday school teachers of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church will meet this evening at the home of Miss Anna Holtz, 731 N. Mason street.

* * *

Women's Auxiliary to All Saints Episcopal church will hold a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the parish hall. Mrs. Harvey Schlintz will be chairman of the luncheon and Mrs. Rush Winslow will have charge of the program.

* * *

Berean Sunday school class of Emmanuel Evangelical church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ben Greb, 131 E. Roosevelt street. Hymns and scripture readings were given and the prayer was offered by Mrs. Arthur Schneider. The twenty-third psalm was read in unison. Mrs. Louise Uebele told a story, "In a Garden," and Mrs. Harry Steffen gave a piano solo, "Long Long Ago."

* * *

Circle Peyzant of First Baptist church held its final meeting for the season Thursday afternoon at the church followed by a pot-luck supper. Ten members were present. The circle will help Circle Downey serve a 1 o'clock luncheon preceding the Women's Union meeting April 27.

* * *

Gustave Keller will be the speaker at the breakfast meeting of Holy Name society of Sacred Heart church following the 8:30 mass Sunday morning. The men will receive communion in a body at the mass.

* * *

Members of Circle 5 of First Congregational church attended the funeral of A. B. Basing in a body Thursday afternoon following a luncheon at the church. Mrs. Basing is a member of the circle. The next meeting will be May 18 at the church. Mrs. Anna Briese is captain.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gifford, Dubuque, Iowa, will arrive today to be guests over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Fox, route 2.

Women's Golf Group Will Plan Tournament

Plans for the coming season will be discussed by the Northeastern Wisconsin Women's Golf association at its annual luncheon meeting Saturday afternoon at the Valley Inn, Neenah. The meeting will be presided over by Mrs. James Bergstrom, president of North Shore Golf club, hostess to the tournament last summer. The luncheon will be served at 12:30.

University Women Will Meet April 30

ABOUT 28 Wisconsin chapters of the American Association of University Women, including the Appleton branch, will be represented at the state convention of the organization April 30 and May 1 at Oshkosh. Final arrangements for guest speakers will be made by members of the state board who will meet Saturday at the College club, Milwaukee, for a session.

The tentative program for the two-day meeting includes a luncheon for members of the state board and branch presidents Friday noon, April 30, and a banquet that evening at the Hotel Raulf. In the afternoon, following the luncheon, there will be a tea for all guests, given by the Oshkosh hostess chapter at the Twentieth Century club, where business sessions will be held.

There will be group breakfasts Saturday morning, followed by the state business meeting. Both the breakfasts and the luncheon on Saturday will be at the Hotel Athearn.

* * *

The Birthday club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ted Fargo, 718 W. Franklin street, and presented a gift to Mrs. Sylvester Timmers. Bunco was played and prizes won by Mrs. John O'Donnell and Mrs. Walter Johnson. The next meeting will be April 22 at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Blaisdell, 1235 W. Eighth street.

* * *

B. R. W. bridge club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ray Schwaller, Grant street, prizes going to Mrs. Adelard Thibodeau, Mrs. Ora Wunderlich and Mrs. John Knuijt. Next Tuesday the club will meet with Mrs. John Mollineau, E. Circle street.

* * *

Miss Virginia Gorrow entertained the B. B. E. club Thursday night at her home, 530 N. Garfield place. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Irene Balliet, River drive.

* * *

Mrs. Peter De Lain entertained her bridge club Wednesday night at her home on N. Lemlnwah street. Honors at the game went to Mrs. William Hobbins, Mrs. Charles Schmidt and Mrs. De Lain. Mrs. A. C. Borschell will be hostess at the club's next meeting.

* * *

Mrs. Otto Gandt, N. Alvin street entertained the Merry Makers club Thursday evening at her home. Mrs. Harry Cunningham and Mrs. George Anholzer won the prizes at schafskopf. Next Thursday Mrs Ed Hoffman, W. Commercial street, will be hostess.

National Flower Show Will Open Tomorrow

Flowers from every part of the world have been brought to Milwaukee this week for the eighteenth national flower and garden show which opens tomorrow at the Milwaukee auditorium. The show will continue for nine days. The auditorium building, which has three exhibit floors and 100,000 square feet of exhibit space, will be made into miniature gardens for the show.

W. Ray Murphy, Cincinnati, is general chairman in charge of the national committee. Organizations cooperating in planning exhibits are the American Rose society, American Carnation society, American Sweet Pea society, Chrysanthemum Society of America, Wisconsin Garden Club federation, Wisconsin State Horticultural society, Milwaukee Florists club and the Florist Telegraph Delivery association.

Kidd Recital Program Is Announced

The program for the lecture-recital which Elizabeth Ayres Kidd under the auspices of Mu Phi Epsilon sorority will give next Tuesday night at Peabody hall, Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will include selections on the piano, percussion wind and string instruments, ancient Greek and Roman instruments and dulcimer. Mrs. Kidd will explain each instrument. Tickets may be secured at the door Tuesday night.

The order of presentation will be as follows:

Prologue: The pentatonic scale
Chinese Dance (Black keys only) — Susannah Armstrong
Dedicated to Mrs Kidd
Piano
Percussion instruments
Clappers and rattles
Indian drum and Pawnee tribal song
Kendang (Java) and primitive rhythms
Bichi (Congo) and Ungerian folksong
Anklung (Java) and Malay chant
Wind instruments
Primitive pipes and the modern orchestra
The music of Shakespeare's time:
Dance—
Tenor recorder
Canon—
Descant recorder
String instruments
Violins (Java) and folksongs
Lyre (Africa) and ancient boat song
Intermission
Ancient Greek and Roman Music
Greek:
Hymn to Seikelos
Hymn to the Muse
The kithara
Pantomime in the Temple of Apollo — Gluck
Piano illustration
Roman
The Mostellaria — Plautus
(Harmonized in the Dorian mode by Mrs. Kidd)
Pastorale — McEwen
Piano illustration
Troubadoir Selections
Minnelied
Chanson
The Dulcimer
Epilogue: The Debt of Modern Music to the Past
Selected pieces — Tcherepnine
Goldfish — Debussy
Polonaise — Chopin
Piano

Former Forest Ranger Talks at Club Meeting

Life as a forest ranger was described by Roger Russell at a joint meeting of three triangle clubs at the Y. M. C. A. last night. Members of the Cliens, Trojans and Fords Sophomore triangle clubs attended. Russell served as a forest ranger while enrolled in the forestry school at the University of Idaho.

ELECTED MODERATOR

Galesville, Wis.—(AP)— The Rev. A. J. Niebrugge, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of LaCrosse, was elected moderator of the LaCrosse Presbytery at a meeting of the organization here yesterday. He succeeds W. R. Shonat of Galesville, who for the last year served as a lay moderator.

RECOVER STOLEN CARS

Automobiles owned by George Moritz, 1405 W. Prospect avenue, and Clarence Bendt, 1235 W. Lorain street, were reported stolen here Thursday, the Bendt car late in the afternoon and the Moritz car at 7:30 in the evening. Both machines were recovered by Appleton police.

USED A WHIP?

Whether Mrs. Bonnie Mary Wyatt (above), 40, lashed City Manager H. F. McElroy of Kansas City, with a whip or with her tongue remained a moot question. She said she used a whip; McElroy said it was a verbal lashing. Mrs. Wyatt said the attack was prompted by wage cuts given her fireman husband. (Associated Press Photo)

Plan Attendance At Oshkosh Meet

Teachers Will Participate In Convention Tomorrow

Nearly all Appleton Public school teachers are expected to attend the forty-third annual meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association at Oshkosh, Saturday. Several high school and junior high school teachers will serve as discussion group leaders.

The morning session will open at 8:45 at the Oshkosh theater with adjournment scheduled for 12 o'clock. Sectional meetings will be held from 2 until 4 o'clock when the credentials committee and delegates will meet at the Oshkosh State Teachers college library.

Fox Valley Schoolmasters club will meet at 5:30 at the Athearn hotel. The convention will be concluded with an association dance at the American Legion clubhouse.

H. V. Kaltenborn, Brooklyn, radio news analyst, will give the feature talk at 10:15 in the morning when he discusses "Editing the News." Dr. John J. B. Morgan, Northwestern university, will speak on "Mental Hygiene for School Children" at 9:15 at the general session.

Miss Margaret Treffert, route 1, Hilbert, who was admitted to St. Elizabeth hospital Monday, has submitted to a major operation.

E. M. B. A. Holds Open Card Party

DELTA chapter of the Employes Mutual Benefit association entertained 22 tables of cards and dice at an open card party Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. C. Olson and Mrs. R. Grundeman at bridge, by Mrs. Matt McGinnis, Mrs. H. A. Bellin and Mrs. Gust Krueger at schafskopf; and by Mrs. H. Van Zummeren and Mrs. Andrew Kamps at dice.

Mrs. Hillard Weiss was assisted as general chairman of the party by Mrs. Mollie Deichen, who was in charge of tickets; Mrs. Violet Dunham, who was in charge of bridge; and Mrs. Lydia Bauer, who was in charge of schafskopf; and Mrs. Lloyd Koehnke, who was in charge of dice. Others who assisted were Mrs. Louise Ackman, Mrs. Erwin Bogun, Mrs. Blanche Breedlin, Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. D. Bruce, Mrs. Rosa Brunn, Mrs. Velma Bayley, Mrs. Agnes Coley, Mrs. Charles Christensen, Mrs. Genevieve Coley, Mrs. Harry Dahms, Mrs. Clara Kolesko, Mrs. Lottie Austin, Mrs. Amelia Bomier and Mrs. Ruth Braun.

At the business meeting which preceded the party, final plans were made for the rummage sale which the organization will sponsor April 15 at the city hall.

* * *

Auxiliary to the United Commercial Travelers of America will have a dessert bridge party at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Appleton Womans club for members of the auxiliary. Hostesses will be Mrs. L. H. Everlien, Mrs. George Buth, Mrs. C. E. Greiner, Mrs. M. L. Nelson, Mrs. O. J. Ashman, Mrs. D. A. Matteson and Mrs. W. C. Lemke.

* * *

A program was put on by the juniors at the meeting of Equitable Reserve association Thursday night at Moose hall. Donald Van Handel gave two violin solos, Gerald Bonita and Gloria Van Handel sang a song, Gloria gave a vocal solo, Betty Defferding presented an acrobatic dance and Helen Gambsky played two violin solos.

After a business session, cards were played and prizes won by Mrs. William Rohde, William Rammer, Harold Goecher, Ed Hesse and Mrs. Nora Krueger.

Marsh Landowners Ask $3,000 Reimbursement

Madison—(AP)—An appropriation of $3,000 to reimburse members of the Horicon Marsh Land Protective association for expense incurred in litigation over reflooding of their lands, was asked of the legislature today by Assemblyman Henry Krueger (D) Beaver Dam, and Elmer Genzmer, (D), Mayville.

The Horicon marsh case was decided in favor of the landowners when the supreme court ruled that the state could not flood the Rock river lowlands without paying the farmers for the land that would be covered by water.

The assembly judiciary committee introduced a bill to appropriate $5,000 to complete the industrial school for girls at Oregon.

Fliers Preparing For Aerial Tour of Wisconsin in June

Oshkosh — (AP) — The Wisconsin chapter of the National Aeronautics association proceeded today with plans for an air tour of major Wisconsin cities to promote interest in aviation.

S. J. Witman, Oshkosh, governor of the state chapter, said more than 25 planes already have been enrolled and a total of 50 is expected.

The fliers will start from Fond du Lac June 14 travel to Kohler, Manitowoc, Green Bay and Eagle River where they will stop overnight. The next day they will go to Ashland and Superior where they will participate in an airport dedication.

Eau Claire, LaCrosse, Wisconsin Rapids and Wausau will be the next day's stops, Witman said. In the succeeding days Appleton, Oshkosh, Wisconsin Dells, Madison, Kenosha and Racine will be visited.

The tour will terminate at Milwaukee where the fliers will help open an air show at the county air show at the county airport June 21 and 22.

Hold Ceremonies for Hi-Y Club Members

Abduction ceremonies for 15 members of Roth Hi-Y club and 14 members of Post Hi-Y club were held last night at the Y. M. C. A. James Bailey, Donald Powers, Fred Oliver, Clifford Dorman, Robert Schroeder and Kay Rogers, all members of Olympics Hi-Y club, were members of the induction team.

HOTEL IS SOLD

Ripon, Wis.—(AP)— Ripon's oldest hotel, the Grand View, was purchased yesterday by Henry Kuhn from Mrs. Jacob Figi. Kuhn had been operating it for the last three years under a lease.

BIRTHDAY DANCE
Apple Creek Pavilion
Sunday, April 11
In Honor of
Coonen Sisters
Opening Dance Later!

HURRY!
Saturday Last Day
After Saturday April 10th prices on every Speed Queen washer will advance $5.00. Take advantage of this last opportunity to purchase a
Speed Queen
COMPLETE
Laundry Outfit
FOR $49.50
Pay as Little as $1.00 Per Week

HERE IS WHAT YOU GET FOR $49.50
- 1937 Speed Queen Washer
- Twin Metal Tubs Durable Galvanized Iron
- Ironing Board Standard Size
- Electric Iron Complete with Cord
- Years Supply of Soap Includes 40 Boxes

GEENEN'S
QUALITY DRY GOODS

GRAND OPENING
SATURDAY NIGHT, April 10
HOT LUNCH and MUSIC
EVERYBODY WELCOME
Fish Fry Tonight — Boneless Perch
WHITE FRONT TAVERN
619 W. College Ave.

We Believe—
WE OFFER THE MOST OUTSTANDING VALUES IN TOWN! SEE OUR WINDOWS!
New!!! Multi Colored CROSS STRAP SANDAL $4.95
KASTEN'S BOOT SHOP
224 W. College Ave. Appleton

OPENING DANCE
RUSTIC RESORT
CLOVER LEAF LAKES
7 Miles N. of Clintonville — Hi. 22 and Y
Saturday, April 10
Music by RUBE'S WESTENERS
Admission 25c Per Person

Special Purchase Sale!
We were fortunate in securing this group of COATS—they were made to sell for much more. Come in and see these values before you buy.
Fitted JIGGERS, STROLLERS $14.95
Made to Sell at $19.75
All Popular Shades
SUITS
Man-Tailored — Dressmaker
$14.95
Open a Charge Account

United Cloak Shop
125 W. College Ave.

MIDSEASON Sale
Starts Tomorrow!
The Most Outstanding Values of the Season!

VALUES to $5.95
$3.85
Others $4.85

GABARDINES
KIDS • PATENTS •
All Colors • All Styles
Reg. $3.95 "Polo Club"
SPORTS
Suedes in all colors, crepe soles, square toes and heels .....
$2.89

GRAYS
BLUES
BEIGES
BLACKS

GEENEN'S
(Always Geenen's for Shoes)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Natural Lead Not Always Correct Play in Bridge

BY ELY CULBERTSON

To discard a potential winner in order to keep a certain loser is contrary to all our instincts. Yet in countless situations this very process is the only one that can produce victory. The "potential" winner may never materialize; the loser, if we still had it, might do Trojan service as a card of exit.

Today's hand brings out a little appreciated, but often valuable, point of discarding.

North, dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♠ J
♥ K 10 4 3
♦ 7 3
♣ A K 10 5 2

WEST
♠ A Q 5 4 3 2
♥ J 7
♦ J 2
♣ J 6 3

EAST
♠ K 10
♥ Q 8 6 5
♦ Q 10 9 8 4
♣ Q 7

SOUTH
♠ 9 8 7 6
♥ A 9 2
♦ A K 6
♣ 9 8 4

The biddings:

North	East	South	West
1 club	Pass	2 no tramp	Pass
3 no tramp	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened his fourth highest space, East won with the king and returned the ten spot. West realized, of course, that his partner might have no more spades after the ten but, if that were the case, an overtake with the queen would merely establish a spade in declarer's hand. On the ten of spades declarer carelessly discarded a diamond from dummy, the "natural" discard. Now East shifted to a diamond and declarer (delighted that East obviously was out of spades) won with the ace. A club was passed to East and the second diamond return was won with the king. But after dummy's clubs had been cashed the shortsightedness of the diamond discards from dummy became apparent.

With four cards left to play, if dummy's holding had been the K-10-4 of hearts and the seven of diamonds instead of the four hearts as actually played, the play of the diamond would have turned the tables. East, as before, would have to hold the heart stopper and thus could not hold more than one diamond. Thrown on lead with the diamond, East would be forced to lead a heart and declarer, with the A-9-small in one hand and K-10-small in the other, could pick up the defenders' split honors.

Needless to say it would have required great luck to have fulfilled the contract (which was far from good), but the fact remains that a careful discard at the second trick could have turned the tide.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Question: Please give the correct bidding on the following hand (North dealer):

North—
♠ A Q J 10 9 7 6 3 ♥ 7 ♦ Q J 5 ♣ J

South—
♠ K ♥ A Q 8 ♦ A 10 9 7 5 ♣ A K Q 8 6

Answer:

North	South
5 spades	5 no trump
7 spades	Pass

South's five no trump should be viewed by North as the conventional five no trump grand slam force.

Question: The lead was in dummy, but, as declarer, I led the queen of spades from my own hand. Opponents told me to lead from dummy which I did. Opponents then insisted that I play the queen of spades on the trick. Was that proper, under the rules?

Answer: No. You were permitted to replace the queen of spades in your hand and to play any spade you chose, when it became your turn to follow to the trick.

TOMORROW'S HAND

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q 6
♥ Q 7
♦ Q 9 7 6 4 3 2
♣ 3 2

WEST
♠ J 9 4
♥ K 10 8 5 2
♦ 8
♣ J 9 7 5

EAST
♠ K 10 8 7 3 2
♥ J 9 6 3
♦ None
♣ 10 8 6

SOUTH
♠ A 5
♥ A 4
♦ A K J 10 5
♣ A K Q 4

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Today's Menu

A SUNDAY DINNER
Menu Serving Four or Five

Chilled Tomato Juice
Roasted Stuffed Veal
Browned Carrots
Creamed Cauliflower
Biscuits Plum Jam
Asparagus Relish Salad
Pineapple Mousse Sugar Wafers
Coffee

Roasted Stuffed Veal

4 pound veal shoulder	2 celery leaves
3 tablespoons flour	2 green pepper rings
1 teaspoon salt	½ teaspoon paprika
2 onion slices	½ cup boiling water

Have a pocket cut in the veal to hold the stuffing. Insert stuffing and fit roast into a baking pan. Sprinkle with the flour and salt. Lay the onions, celery and green peppers on the top. (These seasonings give added flavor during the baking period.) Sprinkle with the paprika and add the water. Cover and roast 20 minutes in a hot oven. Lower the fire and roast 2 hours in a moderately slow oven. Baste every 20 minutes.

Asparagus Relish Salad

1 cup diced cooked asparagus	½ cup chopped sweet pickles
½ cup chopped cabbage	1 teaspoon minced parsley
1 cup pimiento-stuffed olives, chopped	½ teaspoon salt
	1-3 cup French dressing

Mix and chill the ingredients and serve in a small bowl.

Pineapple Mousse
(Good for a Mechanical Refrigerator)

2 cups crushed pineapple	2 teaspoons granulated gelatin
2-3 cup granulated sugar	2 tablespoons cold water
2 tablespoons lemon juice	2 egg whites, beaten
	½ cups whipped cream

Soak the gelatin 5 minutes in the water. Dissolve over boiling water. Add to the pineapple, sugar, lemon juice and salt. Chill until a little firm.

Fold in the egg whites and beat 2 minutes. Add the cream and freeze 4 hours in a tray in the mechanical refrigerator. (No stirring is necessary while the dessert is freezing.)

IF YOU'D LOOK SLIM AND CHARMING

BY ANNE ADAMS

If a gracious appearance and slim-line charm are "your goal" this Spring and Summer, then Pattern 4362 is a wardrobe "must" for you! Solve the problem of what to wear at your bridge club or Ladies' Aid meeting by stitching up this lovey style that's at its smartest in a clever "spaced" print in silk, a sheer, or synthetic. You'll find this becoming frock, complete with debonair cape, is a real treat to make, for its few pattern pieces can be assembled in the briefest of time—and before you know it you'll be the proud wearer of a stunning model that no one will believe you made yourself. A graceful capelet (cool on warm days), V-neckline, and gently flared "panel" skirt sum up its fashion points.

Pattern 4362 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

A smart wardrobe—Yours. Order our spring Anne Adams Pattern book and see how easy it is to make becoming, up-to-the-minute outfits quickly and inexpensively at home! Revel in a wide choice of sparkling all-occasion frocks, suits, blouses—with special, slimming styles for the stouter woman. Practical, fashion-right models for kiddies and "debs" too! Fabric tips. Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to the Appleton Post-Crescent Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Five Great Rivers of Europe

V—THE THAMES

Thirty-five miles of docks along its banks! That is one part of the story which may be told about the Thames, the most important river in England. The name is pronounced like "tems," to rhyme with "hems."

Sailing toward London, an ocean liner enters what seems like an arm of the North sea, the distance from side to side being 18 miles. Farther on he comes to "the Nore," where the mouth of the Thames is said to be. At this point, the distance from side to side is not quite six miles. After that there is a journey of almost 46 miles before London Bridge can be reached. Most vessels go into dock before they get that far up the river, but the channel is fairly deep. If a steamer does not draw more than 20 feet of water, it can pass to "the heart of London."

A small vessel can keep going up the river, passing several famous places, as Eton, Oxford and Windsor. A man in a canoe might make a trip of 209 miles up the river, for that is the total length of the Thames, as commonly given.

After heavy rains, as much as twenty thousand million gallons of water have been estimated to flow past a given point downstream in one day. This is far more than the amount in average weather. Now and then, there have been floods, but the Thames has not proved so dangerous as many other rivers.

Two thousand years ago, Roman soldiers crossed to Britain and won control over part of the island. Early Roman writers spoke of the "Tamesis," a name supposed to have been used by the natives, and to have meant "Broad river." If that was the meaning, it was a good name, at least for the lower end. At London Bridge the width is 870 feet.

The city of London was started before the Romans came, but for a long period it did not reach any great size. Five centuries ago, it was the home of only about 50,000 people, and two centuries ago it contained less than a quarter of a million. Today the population of Greater London is more than 8,000,000, and it is ranked at the world's largest city.

The tower of London is close to the bank of the Thames. Some of the unhappy prisoners who were taken there in olden times were led across the old London Bridge.

Boating on the Thames is a pleasure which many London folk enjoy. And the river is used for boat races. When Oxford and Cambridge have their yearly race, it seems that almost all the people in London flock to the waterside.

(For Travel section of your scrapbook.)

The leaflet called "Marvels of the Sky" contains a diagram showing sizes of the planets and their distance from the sun. It tells about Donati's comet and other wonders. If you want a copy, without charge, send a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in care of this paper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: A Little Saturday Talk.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Elbows Are Very Much In the Open

BY ELSIE PIERCE

DON'T say we didn't warn you. All through the winter, Paris, paradoxically enough, was selling sleeves short. And we told you so. Still, we didn't see so very many women braving the cold blasts (mild though they were). Or, rather, we saw plenty of long sleeves. But now, just about ninety-nine percent of all elbows seem to have come out of hiding. How are yours?

As Nature made them, elbows, for the most part, are nothing to be proud of. They are usually hard, harsh, horny, dark. What's to be done about it? Go Nature one or two or three better. The one, two, three treatment consists of scrubbing, bleaching and creaming.

Let's start with the scrubbing. A fairly stiff little nail brush, a mild, bland soap and lukewarm water. Now scrub like anything until the skin fairly tingles. If the upper arms are a bit goose fleshy or discolored you can carry the scrubbing right up to the shoulders and down to the wrists, concentrating, of course, on the elbows. Do you know that simple scrubbing has bleaching effects on the skin? Because it quickens the natural shedding of the outer layer of dead scarf skin which is invariably darker than the skin beneath it.

The scrubbing done, rinse thoroughly, dry. Now make a fresh solution of half lemon juice and half peroxide. Pat over the elbows and allow to dry. Many women I know like to rub the elbows gently with pumice stone to remove horny dead cells. Others tie slices of lemon over the elbows and go about doing other duties for an hour or so. A stronger bleach consists of the lemon juice, peroxide and enough powdered pumice to make a paste. Allow to dry and remove with a wash cloth and tepid water.

So much for the bleaching.

Bleaching may lighten the skin but it extracts natural oil. To counteract this oil or cream is necessary. A good nourishing cream applied to elbows at night before retiring, soft flannel bound around it, will do fine work while you sleep. Come the dawn and your elbows will be softer, smoother, silkier, whiter (supply your own adjectives). Anyway they'll be right ready to do a peek-a-boo beautifully from short-sleeved dresses. Another thing you might try is partly filling little bowls with warm olive oil and allowing elbows to soak for fifteen minutes to a half hour. This is a favorite with screen stars. As a time-saver massage your scalp while you're at it.

My "Beautiful Hands" bulletins including directions for home manicure will cheerfully be sent to those inquiring for it; be sure to enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope. Address Miss Pierce in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

(Copyright, 1937.)

sprawl on the ground the growth of vines will be checked.

Be careful when grating lemon rind that you do not grate in any of the white part underneath the skin, which contains no lemon flavor and is very bitter. The lemon flavor comes from the oil found only in the yellow rind at the surface.

Brass beds may be successfully painted if given two coats of flat white paint, then two coats of light or dark enamel, whichever is preferred. Let the paint dry thoroughly before putting on the enamel.

When ironing soft collars start at the center and iron toward the end, beginning at center again to iron the other end. There will the be no creases.

One teaspoon of dissolved gelatine added to ½ pint whipping cream will make cream stiffer when whipped.

Chicken to be used for salads is much easier cut and diced if it has first been chilled in the refrigerator.

(Copyright, 1937)

Pleasingly Plaid

A white pique gilet is a smart contrast for Lelong's gray and red plaid suit. "Paving stone" curves round off the front of the jacket. A Suzy sailor with a red felt crown and straw brim has a novel stick-up of straw loops.

Dix Thinks It's Time to Do Something for Mother

BY DOROTHY DIX

They are agitating for a thirty-hour week for housewives. Fine and dandy. It is about time we did something for Mother, for if there is an economic slave in this country she is IT.

DOROTHY DIX

There have been no union hours nor short weeks for her. She works overtime every day of her life with no extra pay. She is up an hour in the morning before Father and the children, cooking breakfast for them, and long after they are sound asleep at night she is still hard at it washing a shirt for Father, darning the tear in Mary's dress and patching little Johnny's trousers.

No real vacation for her because when she does get away from home for a day or two she has to take the children along with her. Not even a half day Saturday holiday or a Sunday off because when the balance of the family go on an outing Mother has to make a burnt offering of herself on the kitchen stove preparing extra big meals for them.

Undoubtedly the most overworked individual on earth is the poor woman who has to be her own cook, nurse, seamstress, scrubber and laundress, and who finds every day too short in which to get through her multitudinous chores. And it would be a grand and glorious thing if this poor drudge could have her burdens lifted, her hours of labor shortened and she be given that leisure and rest that she only finds in the grave.

But how this miracle is to be accomplished, goodness only knows, for in every household there are certain things to be done to keep a family healthy and happy. If Mother doesn't do it in those homes in which there is no money to hire servants, it simply isn't done and everything goes to pot.

If Mother isn't on the job the fire won't cook; Tommy's ears won't wash; Sally's hair won't comb; Father's shirt won't find itself; the groceries won't come; the vacuum cleaner won't sweep, the newspapers won't pick themselves up; there will be nothing good to eat, nobody will get off to school or work on time; there will be no comfortable place to rest; nobody will be singing about "Home Sweet Home."

Still and all, every one of us—even those who victimize her most—would like for Mother to get a thirty-hour week, only we don't see how it is to be brought about since families seem to be devised by Nature to run on a twenty-four-hour-a-day schedule, seven days a week. It cannot be done by law since the habits and appetites of men and children are not governed by statutes and not all the laws in the world could keep Father and the boys from getting hungry on Mother's off hours, or stop the baby from yelling his head off for his 5 o'clock bottle.

Nor can you imagine Mother going on a strike for shorter hours. You can't picture any woman sitting down in the midst of her dirty dishes in a cluttered kitchen, or leaving the wash in the tub and walking out because her thirty-hour week was up. Nor can you think of one who would let a sick child moan for water during a feverish night, or refuse to get up and cover a restless one because she was off duty. You would have to picket every house in the world to see that some woman wasn't doing scab labor in it.

It has been suggested that Mother's lot can be ameliorated by her husband devoting part of the more abundant leisure his shorter hours are going to give him to helping her with the housework and thus giving her more leisure. This would be a wonderful solution of the problem if it would only work. But it won't. Not one husband in ten thousand will stay away from club or cronies to do the family wash or get dinner while Mother goes to the movies. Nor, to tell the truth, will women be keen about having a man under foot in the house. They have plenty to do as it is, without having to clean up after Husband has messed up half a dozen pots and pans boiling an egg and making a piece of toast.

So alas, the dream of a thirty-hour week for housewives goes bloocy. Wives can't unionize and demand better pay and shorter hours because their work is never done, and the only adequate pay they can ever get is the appreciation and gratitude of their families. And they are mighty seldom able to collect that debt.

DOROTHY DIX.

(Copyright, 1937)

GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

A B C's IN MANNERS

1. I have been having quite a time with my mother who feels that after our school dances, which are properly chaperoned by teachers and which always end never later than midnight, young people should not go out to restaurants and road houses to have something to eat. We always go in groups but mother still feels that it is a late enough hour so that we should go home. These dances are always on a night before no school but even so mother says that of what use are chaperons at the dance if when we leave them we stay out several hours longer without them. If mother wins out and I have to go home, I'll be the only girl in the group whose mother feels as mine does. Will you write something about this "going out" after dances in the School Column?

Answer: I am sorry to have to tell you that I must agree with your mother. School girls should certainly not be going to restaurants—still less, roadhouses—late at night and "several hours" after midnight is late beyond all standards of propriety.

On the other hand, I realize that it is very hard indeed to be the only girl not allowed to do what the others do. In fact I have long intended to write about this whole subject at greater length, because the real solution lies in the findings of a group comprised of parents and children together who comprise slightly perhaps, in order to set practical standards. Or perhaps a wider group of parents and teachers and representatives of the younger people, could, through debate, acquire a fair and just point of view that would be of real value to all concerned. An important point to determine should you debate such an extreme case as running around the country in the small hours of the morning, is to find out how many of the girls and boys really want to stay out so late. Isn't it likely that they are afraid of otherwise creating an impression that they are treated like children rather than grown-ups by their families. (And by the way, if you do debate this, I wish you would let me know your findings.)

2. I go to school on either the bus or the trolley car and usually find some friend to sit with. Several times it has happened that I have been talking with this friend when another person stopped to ask about my mother or about school, and I never know whether I am supposed to introduce the two strangers. The situation always makes me uncomfortable.

Answer: If the person who is passing by really "holds" you in conversation for a long time, then there would be no way of returning your attention to the friend you are without introducing them. But if the newcomer merely says a few words to you, then you talk to her briefly and return your attention to the person without introducing them. This rule is of course as elastic one and depends first of all upon whether you think they would like to know each other or whether the chance is very small that they will ever meet again.

(Copyright, 1937)

Old Gardener Says:

BY E. I. FARRINGTON

Doronicums are very striking yellow daisies for use in the border. Because few of them have been in commerce, they have not been as widely planted as they deserve. This year's introduction, however, seems likely to become one of the most popular of garden perennials. It is called Bunch of Gold and is a variety of Doronicum pardalianches. The bright canary-yellow flowers appear in late May and June. Stems two feet and more tall make them particularly useful as cut flowers. Bunch of Gold will have to be grown from seed this year, for it seems that plants, if available, are very scarce.

(Copyright, 1937)

'CHIEF FLYING BEANS'

Albuquerque, N. M. —(AP)— John Graves is just a transport pilot to air passengers, but to the Navajo Indians he is "Chief Flying Beans."

They gave him the name several years ago when he flew over a group of snow-bound Indians and dropped them food.

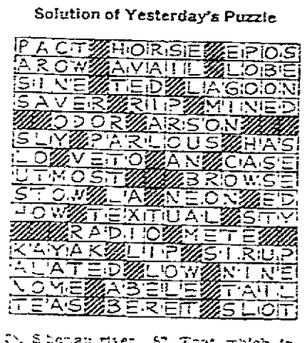
ARE YOU WEAK, NERVOUS?

IF your day begins with backache, headache or periodic pains, nervousness, irritability and the discomforts associated with functional disturbances, you need the tonic effect of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Read what Mrs. Mae Baumbach of Coopersville, Mich., said: "My symptoms were a feeling of weakness, 'all tired,' and all tired out. I started taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic and soon my appetite increased. In a few months I gained in weight, had steady nerves and the unpleasant symptoms were relieved." Originally prescribed for the patients of Dr. R. V. Pierce over 70 years ago. Now sold in tablets for 1 pound $1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid $1.35. Buy at drug store.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

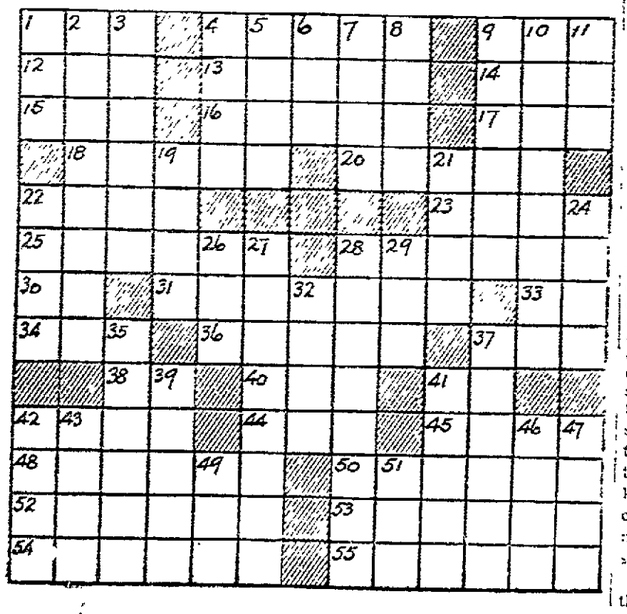
ACROSS
1. Member of a Philippine tribe
4. Native East Indian cattle-driver
9. Little Scotch
11. By
13. Babylonian abode of the dead
14. He who will Aaron help up the ranks of Moses
15. Sea eagle
16. Planet
17. Sort
18. Verses
19. Intervening: law
20. Fleshy minerals
22. Short for a mentally naive
24. Calculating machine
27. Mere pile as a form of the preposition before the letter L
29. Constituent
30. Plural ending
34. Arrow
35. Passages out
37. Before: poetic
38. Siberian river
40. Thick black liquid
41. Behold
42. State of perfection
44. Lament; fragment
45. Prussian cave-dwelling elephant
48. Cat from a summer resort
50. Dog-like

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



52. That which is retained in the mind
53. Vestiges
54. Breathes heavily in sleep
55. Scatters

DOWN
1. Any monkey
2. Dreadful
3. Tincture used as a lotion
4. Rescue
5. Metalliferous rocks
6. Pale
7. Astringent salt
8. Stratagem
9. Black eye: slang
10. Mule driver
11. South's vessel
12. Kind of spice
21. Log gaiter
22. Postal service
24. Gaelic
25. Rubber tree
27. Instruments for determining position at sea
28. Takes from
29. Abstract existence
32. East Indian title of respect
36. Garden fruit
37. Guardians of the peace
39. Machine for compressing into large bundles
41. Of the moon
42. Automobiles
43. Heated chamber
46. Afresh
47. Cape or promontory
49. Deity
51. Skill



Tin Cans Should Be Put Out of Way of Animals

BY ANGELO PATRI

Tin cans are part of the scheme of living. Every household has them. So are cats, and almost every household has them, too. Wherever we find children we find cats because kittens are such fine playfellows. Now kittens grow into cats and lose much of their kittenish ways, but that would not be a reason for throwing them out on the street to make their own way after a kittenhood of family care, now would it? Decent regard for obligation incurred would make one take care of the cat that was the pet kitten. If there is no room for the cat in the household then by all means, call the Animal Rescue people and have the poor thing given a home.

But what I started to say was something about cats and cans. When a cat grows up she, and he, often have to be scavengers eating where they can. Often this is the garbage pile or container. And that is where the tin cans come into the picture.

There is canned salmon for lunch. The cans are thrown out. The smell of the delicacy, loved by all cats, coaxes the hungry creature to the can. She sticks her head inside to lick the platter clean and finds she cannot get rid of the can. It is fixed tightly about her head. In fear and bewilderment she rushes madly into the street, striking herself against the buildings, the fence posts, whatever happens to be in her way until she either falls dead from exhaustion or is freed.

It is not easy to free a frantic cat of a can fixed about its head. The creature does not understand what has happened. It knows only that it cannot rid itself of this awful thing that has fastened upon his head. It wants to fight it off, and fights anything and anybody that touches it. Nobody with heart or sense would want such a fate to overtake a helpless little animal.

The remedy is simple. A child can attend to it, and should. If it is a fine household chore for the boy or girl who likes animals. Every can should be bashed flat before it is thrown into the garbage container. That's all. A sturdily shod foot does the business. Or the flat side of a hatchet works very well. A stick of kindling wood held in a firm grip and used with a good swing is quite effective. Just flatten the cans so that no animal can thrust its head inside. It will be a kindly deed and save not only the cat's feelings but those of the community who are harried by such sufferings.

Cats are not the only animals that clean out tin cans. Dogs are just as fond of doing this as they are. Woodchucks have gotten into trouble in the same way, whether in search of food or of information. I don't know. So have skunks. It is never safe, in town or country, to throw out a tin can without bashing it flat.

This little chore is suggested to animal-loving children, and to grown people as well. The grown people use the cans and throw them out. If they will think about the matter themselves, and tell the children about it, a host of hungry little creatures are going to feel much better.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper enclosing a three cent stamped addressed envelope for reply.

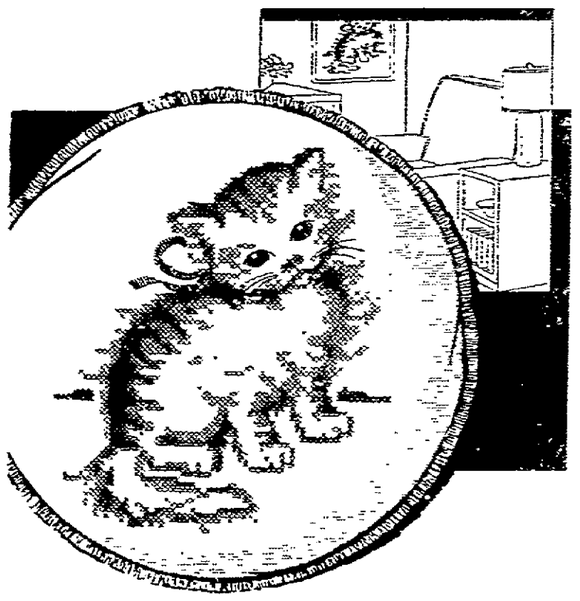
(Copyright, 1937)

My Neighbor Says—

Individual fruit salads are most attractive and delicious when served with a ball of cream cheese sprinkled with cinnamon.

Sweet peas should be staked as soon as seeds break through soil so that plants may cling to stakes as small tendrils form. If allowed to

CROSS STITCH MAKES KITTEN YOURS



CROSS STITCH KITTEN PATTERN 1442

She'll win you over—this cute kitten who looks up at you so wistfully. Give little daughter this pattern, and some gayly colored floss (two shades of a color is most effective), and let her have the time of her life embroidering pillow or picture with this simple 6 to the inch cross stitch. Angora yarn makes a realistic likeness. Pattern 1442 contains a transfer pattern of a kitten 10⅞ x 12⅞ inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; color chart and key.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

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King and Queen Face Busiest Day Of Their Lives

Inaugural Ceremonies on May 12 Will Start At Dawn

London—(AP)—King George VI and Queen Elizabeth will begin the most arduous day of their lives when at dawn on May 12 guns thunder from Hyde park and the Tower of London to announce coronation day.

High officials will solemnly present to the king his underwear, shirt, socks, and other raiment.

At 10 30 the procession will leave Buckingham palace for Westminster Abbey.

The monarchs will ride in the state coach, drawn by eight cream-colored horses, they will be attended by colorfully-garbed yeomen of the guard and a sovereigns escort of the life guard. In separate processions preceeding them will be foreign representatives and royal guests, princes and princesses of the blood royal.

Two Million To Watch

Along the route will be an estimated two million spectators, giving London police one of the worst traffic and transportation problems they have ever faced. Steel crush barriers will be erected and hundreds of extra mounted police will be on duty.

The king will enter the Abbey wearing a crimson velvet robe and a cap of state. The queen will be attired in purple robes and a circlet of gold.

The lengthy coronation ceremony is expected to start about 11 a m when the royal couple advances to the "coronation theater," a raised platform in front of the high altar, and kneels on fald-stools set before the chairs of state on the right of the altar.

After various rituals the archbishop of Canterbury administers the coronation oath to the king who kneels at the altar with his hand on the Bible.

Archbishop Anoints Him

Arising he is divested of his crimson robe and cap of state, and goes to sit in King Edward's chair in the middle of the theater. There the archbishop anoints him in the form of a cross on the head, breast and palms of both hands while four knights of the garter hold a rich silken pall overhead.

After the anointing the king is girdled with the sword of state in a purple velvet scabbard. He removes it, after a prayer has been said, and carries it to the altar. It is redeemed with money and carried naked before the monarch during the rest of the ceremony.

Guns Saluate Crowning

Next the king is invested with the stole and imperial mantle and, returning to St. Edward's chair, receives the orb, a ruby ring, and his scepter.

The archbishop consecrates St. Edward's crown and reverently places it on the king's head.

Guns at the Tower of London signalled by a telephone operator high in the Abbey, boom out the news and the people—inside and out—shout "God Save the King." The peers put on their coronets trumpets blare and Abbey bells peal.

After the benediction the king goes back to the throne.

Shouts of "God Save the King" again swell through the Abbey as drums roll and trumpets sound.

Coronation of the queen follows, then the procession back to Buckingham over a six-mile route. The imperial crown which George will wear on this drive weighs more than three and a half pounds compared with the few ounces of the derby he usually wears.

Day Of Mirriment

Back at the palace, the monarchs will appear on spot-lighted balconies in late afternoon and evening in response to the surging crowds.

The king's last major duty of the day will be the broadcast to his empire. Special radio equipment is being installed in the palace for this.

For the royal rulers it will be an exacting day—but for their loyal subjects it will be a colorful, exciting one. Something of the carnival spirit will prevail in the crowd which will flow through Hyde Park—transformed for the occasion with refreshment stands, first aid shelters and troop tents.

Floodlighted buildings will add to the spectacle and, from scores of restaurants, pubs and theaters will re-echo the cry "God Save the King" as the masses drink his health and watch special entertainments far into the night.

COACH SLICKED UP

London—(AP)—The state coach in which King George and Queen Elizabeth will drive to Westminster Abbey for their coronation has been specially smartened up for the occasion.

Early one morning, to attract as little attention as possible, it was taken to an old firm of coach-builders in Chelsea for regilding and renovation.

Although built 176 years ago for Queen Anne, the coach is still in good running order and repair It is very heavy and is generally drawn at walking pace by eight horses.

Doris Korte Sets Pace In Senior Typing Test

Doris Korte typed 736 words a minute with only two errors in a 10-minute speed test given recently in Bruno Krueger's senior typing classes Others typing more than 60 words a minute were Norman Abitz, Arline Bosser, Hildegard Krueger and Dorothy Steudel.

Several senior stenographic students are corresponding in shorthand with students from other states and foreign countries Names of students desiring to participate in these writing tests were obtained through a school exchange.

Please Drive Carefully

Hollywood News And Gossip

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood — If you are one of those comfortable, old-fashioned souls who can't help liking comfortable, old-fashioned interior decoration, Art Royce is the man in Hollywood for you.

Royce says the so-called "modern" style is passing, that within two years studio set designers and dressers will be striving for artistic recreations of period styles. By then, he believes, the decorative gymnastics of plane and sphere and curve will have become wearisome.

Royce, who is Hal Roach's man of art, was showing me over the sets he had in preparation for "Topper," the Thorne Smith comedy. These are the most elaborate sets the studio has done, probably in celebration of the signing of such a reputedly haut monde person as Constance Bennett. Miss Bennett's trim white portable bungalow was being trucked in at the moment, but beside Royce's spotless sets even this dainty house seemed a bit tarnished about the baseboards

* * *

"Topper" has sets both "modern" and period Royce has done beautiful things in the former, representing the Bennett-Cary Grant home, but his special pride is the Georgian home, warm and colorful, of the elderly Toppers Roland Young and Billie Burke. He thinks the "modern" idea is too cold and colorless to survive, and that any good window-dresser can achieve interesting effects in it. But you have to know things to do an authentic period room.

Personally, I preferred his Georgian living room even before he told me that the walls were "papered" in damask, $6.50 a yard. After that, I stepped off the carpet and walked more reverently.

* * *

James Basevi, who used to be an art director himself, now is concerned with the technical creation of disasters. Most noted for his "San Francisco" earthquake, Basevi for years has been rampaging through films with imitations of nature in her meaner moods. Avalanches, fires, storms, earthquakes, shipwrecks are mere jobs to him.

Until "San Francisco" he received no public attention. He says that the sound effects "made" these sequences. He has never sought screen credit, being content to know that the paying producers know his telephone number. "The rest of it—well it's just something that pleases your wife," he says.

Basevi's next assignment is to create a hurricane, to last two and a half reels, for Goldwyn's picture. He expects it will be a tough job. Wind and water he considers the most difficult elements to work with. Unlike bricks, they cannot be reduced to scale for the camera.

If I can get on the set disguised as a wind-tossed palm or something, I'll report on how he makes out. It's very secret business these illusions.

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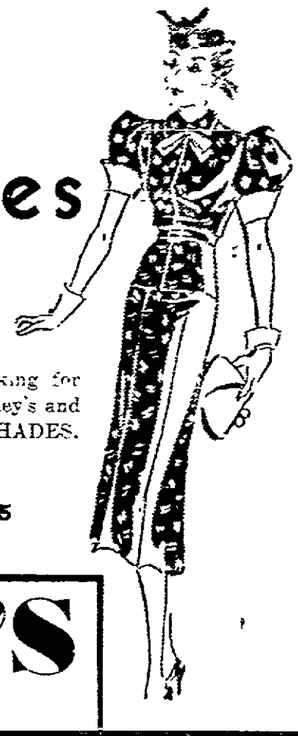

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Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

"Selective Spending"

Last week the president took notice of the inflationary condition of the markets and announced that the government would begin to move against it by buying less steel and copper and more cement. This means in practice that Mr Ickes is to build fewer steel bridges and concrete dams and that Mr. Hopkins is to dredge more channels and build more earth dams. This is called "selective spending" and the idea is that the government can influence the boom character of the markets by refusing to buy things like steel and copper, which it thinks are too high in price.

Lippmann

As a measure to affect the present markets in steel and copper we may be reasonably sure that this policy will have no noticeable effect. The amount which the Federal government buys is an insignificant fraction of the total demand throughout the world and at the present time Mr Ickes's bids will not be missed. Back in 1933 the state of things was quite different. Then all the steel and copper producers of the world were looking for buyers. Good fat orders from the P. W. A., especially with the tariff to exclude foreign producers, would have employed a lot of men here and used a lot of materials, and this increased income would have done a good deal of pump-priming where it was needed. But today the demand for steel, and I suppose, for copper is world wide and insistently greater than the supply. Merely to stop priming these particular industries can have no practical effect.

Indirect Result of this Policy Has Importance

The indirect effect of the president's policy is however, of considerable importance. For by making a loud noise about the copper magnates and the steel industry the administration is covering its retreat from a big public works program. This is important. In view of the conditions which Mr. Eccles described to the country, some way had to be found by which Mr. Wagner's housing bill, the projects for a series of TVA's on all the great rivers, the Florida ship canal and other great and expensive public works, could be kept in what the president called "the blue print stage."

He had to knock them on the head without hurting too much the feelings of his own supporters. And since it is not politically expedient any longer to do anything directly Mr. Roosevelt slapped big business on the wrist as a device for convincing Mr. Wagner and others that, though he cannot give them the money his own heart is still in the right place.

This ingenious political maneuver may at least make it possible for the administration to keep congress from unbalancing the budget even more than it is now unbalanced. The big additional public works plans are not to be started just now, if the administration can prevent it. This is a sound decision. For the time to undertake big public works is on the downward slope of the business cycle, and the time to make blue prints is on the upward slope.

Don't Deceive Selves Into Thinking It is Checked

But we must not deceive ourselves into thinking that the threatened inflation is checked by not undertaking the big public works which congress would like to vote for. All that does is to protect us from putting additional fuel on a fire that is already well supplied.

An inflation exists when people are trying to spend more than they have produced. If I grow a melon and eat it, there is no inflation. But if three unexpected guests arrive with their mouths watering and I have to divide that same one melon among the four of us, then there is inflation. My income from the melon is now one quarter of what it was. Although the world economy is much more complicated than this, the melon illustrates what is going on.

If we lok at this country and the world as a whole we see a large number of persons producing melons. But we see also a large number of persons who are not producing melons but have legal tender in their pockets entitling them to share in the melons that are being produced. These persons get this legal tender by digging gold out of the ground which is promptly buried again by using the printing press, and by having the banks write figures in books.

All Governments Manufacture Artificial Purchasing Power

All the principal governments our own among the leaders, are manufacturing this artificial purchasing power, and the reason we are threatened with a world-wide inflation is that the manufactured purchasing power is being created faster than real goods that people eat, drink, and use.

Take first the gold. The United States government pays $35 an ounce to anyone anywhere who brings gold to the Treasury. When the gold is brought to the Treasury, it is buried in vaults. For two years we have been burying all the gold that is dug out of the ground in the world and then at considerable cost and trouble we have put it back in the ground.

But though the gold is back in the ground where it came from, the man who sold the gold to the Treasury has $35 of newly printed money to spend in the United States. His money is as good as if he had sold us something we could use. So the result is that without adding anything to our current stock of real wealth we have multiplied the number of persons who are legally entitled to share it.

This is the basic gold inflation, and there is no cure for it except to stop buying gold by reducing the price or to use the gold to buy goods abroad that we can use and do not have to bury in the ground.

Most Governments are Paying with Printing Press Money

Take next the printing press money. The Federal government, state government, cities and most of the big powers abroad, are now paying some part of their expenses by printing money. It is not called that. But it is that. The governments do not print money. They print bonds. These bonds or at least a considerable part of them, they sell, not to investors who have saved money out of their income but to banks which give them the right to draw checks to pay officials and soldiers and workmen and contractors. This money which the banks give the government is not merely the money that people have deposited with them. It is anywhere up to, say, ten times as much.

This purchasing power was not earned. It does not represent goods produced that are offered in exchange for other goods. It is artificial purchasing power which enables persons who do not produce melons to share what melons there are. Naturally, the melon producers have less melon to eat, they are the victims of an inflation.

Borrow Printed Money to Pay for Various Items

We must not be distracted from the essential fact because some governments are borrowing printed money to finance armaments and others to build schools and others to take care of the unemployed. In an economic sense they are all doing exactly the same thing, and the apparent differences are due to political bookkeeping. All governments are spending money on military affairs, on schools, on the dependent, and all of them are borrowing to do it. But in some countries the people like it better if they are told that the borrowing is done for the national defense and in others they like it better when they are told that it is done for social services.

We for example, like to say that our inflationary deficit is due to the unemployed and so our budget is set up that way. The French and British and Germans prefer to say that their deficits are due to their military needs. So their budgets are set up that way. But if it were thought politically expedient, Mr Danie' Bell of the treasury could in an afternoon make our budget demonstrate by what might be called selective bookkeeping that the deficit is not due to recovery and relief but to wars past, present and future. And with equal ease M. Leon Blum could produce a French budget showing that it is not national defense but social services which are unbalancing the budget.

What this means is that a deficit financed by inflationary money is an inflationary deficit whether you spend it on armaments, the unemployed or on the joy of burying gold in Washington that has just been mined in South Africa.

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POLICEMEN ACT TO SAVE A LIFE

Radio Patrolmen William Feldman (left) and Albin Cahill, called to the home in New York of Mrs. George Swanson, arrived just in time to save the life of her six-weeks-old son, George, whom they found near death from suffocation. While Feldman manipulated the infant's arms, Cahill blew his own breath into the baby's lungs. (Associated Press Photo)

Approve $39,000 Sewer Project in Grand Chute

Presidential approval of a Works Progress administration allotment of $39,528 toward construction of a sanitary sewer system in the Belle Heights addition, town of Grand Chute has been granted, Emmett O'Connor, town chairman, has been informed.

Under the WPA plan, the government funds will be used to meet labor costs but the town will furnish funds necessary for the purchase of sewer pipe.

Radio Programs

Friday

7:00 p. m.—Broadway Varieties (CBS) WBBM, WCCO.
7:30 p. m.—Hal Kemp's Orchestra (CBS) WBBM, WISN, WOC, WCCO, WKBH.
8:00 p. m.—Hollywood Hotel (CBS) WBBM, WCCO.
9:00 p. m.—First Nighter (NBC) WMAQ, WIBA, WEBC.
9:30 p. m.—Varsity Hour (NBC) WMAQ, WIBA.

Saturday

7 p. m.—Ed Wynn (NBC) WTMJ, WIBA, WEBC, KSTP.
7:30 p. m.—Johnny Presents (CBS) WISN, WBBM, WOC, WCCO.
8:30 p. m.—Joe Cook (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA, WEBC KSTP.
8:30 p. m.—Stursky Night Serenade (CBS) WBBM, WOC.
9 p. m.—Your Hit Parade (CBS) WISN, WBBM, WOC, WCCO, WKBH.
9:30 p. m.—Irvin S. Coob (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA KSTP, WEBC.

PLAY CONCERT

The Roosevelt Junior High school band presented a concert at the school assembly this afternoon. Edmund Marty led the band which is ordinarily conducted by Ernest C. Moore.

Valley Radio Service
408 N. Appleton St.
Phone 4960 - 2604
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

COMMITTEE TO MEET

Routine work will be done at a meeting of the county printing committee at the courthouse Monday afternoon, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk. Supervisor Albert Krueger, town of Freedom, is chairman of the committee.

A real $39.95 value!

SAVE $10.00 on this twin studio couch

complete with new-style pillows

A great buy enables us to pass along this saving! A truly new style couch with fine tailoring, excellent durable covers and high-quality construction. A smart sofa by day plus the convenience of an extra bedroom at night. Combination covers with cord trim as pictured.

COMPLETE 29.95

$2 DOWN

Leath's
DAYLITE STORE
Opposite Post Office

Phone 266

FREE Glassware
WITH GASOLINE PURCHASE

This new Tapestry Glow color, Starrite dozen glassware is really beautiful—placed on white table linen, it sparkles and glows with almost unbelievable brilliance. You'll love it—especially since you get it FREE with quality Tankar gasoline which costs less than many brands of inferior performance.

TANKAR GAS

W. College Ave. & S. Victoria St. and 1219 N. Badger Ave.

See what $98 will buy!

YOUR CHOICE OF THESE FINELY STYLED, HIGH-QUALITY SUITES

Rugs by Bigelow

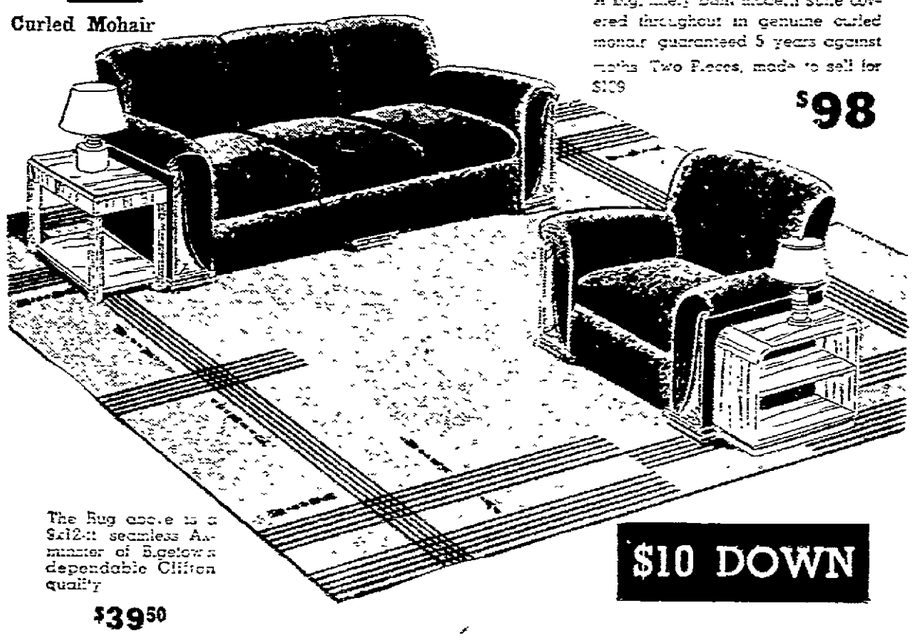
FAMED FOR QUALITY

Convincing examples of real value in fine furniture. Regardless of the price you wish to pay your dollar will go further here. Our new spring displays offer values of this kind for every room in your home. Shop and compare!

Curled Mohair

A big, finely built modern suite covered throughout in genuine curled mohair guaranteed 5 years against moths. Two Pieces, made to sell for $109

$98



The Rug above is a 9x12-ft seamless Axminster of Bigelow dependable Clifton quality

$39.50

$10 DOWN

Kroehler Modern

8-piece modern suite of nationally-famous Kroehler quality construction in genuine walnut veneers. Roomy buffet extension table and six sturdy chairs

$98

See this beautiful 9x12-ft Bigelow Harris "texture weave" seamless Axminster in our complete displays

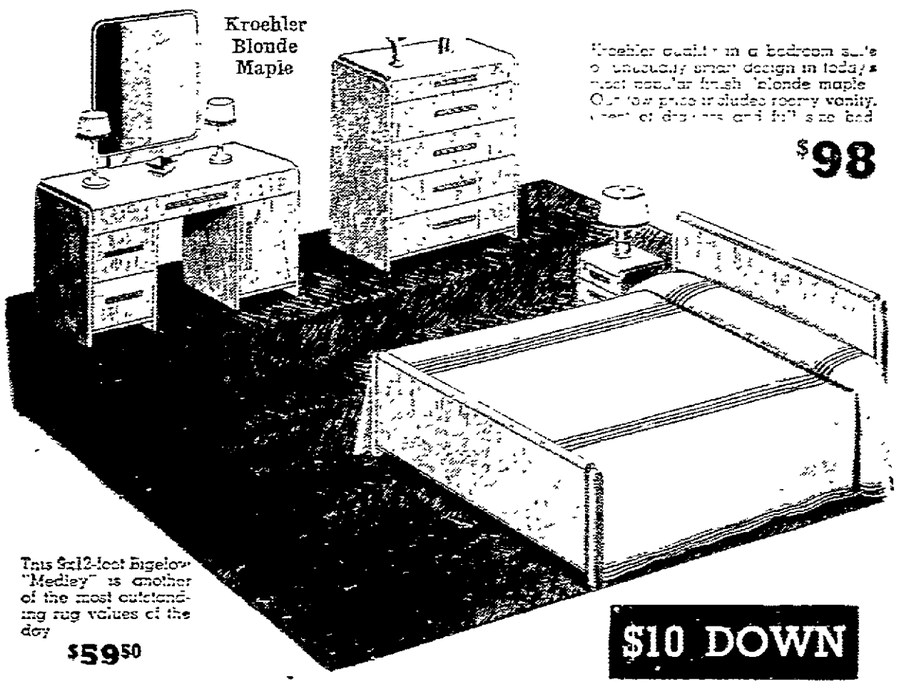
$49.50

$10 DOWN

Kroehler Blonde Maple

Kroehler quality in a bedroom suite of unusually smart design in today's most popular finish, blonde maple. Our low price includes roomy vanity, chest of drawers and full size bed

$98



This 9x12-foot Bigelow "Medley" is another of the most outstanding rug values of the day

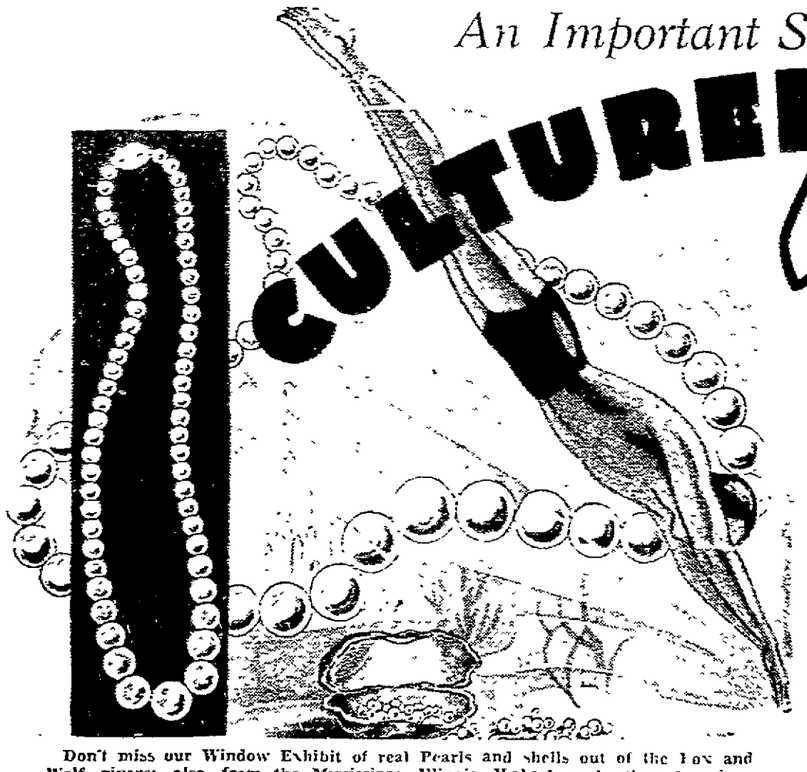
$59.50

$10 DOWN

SEE FISCHER'S WINDOW DISPLAY OF PEARLS

An Important Selling of Exquisite, Lustrous

CULTURED *Pearls* . . .



Incredible Values at Just

$15 to $50

(SOLD ON DIVIDED PAYMENT PLAN)

With the vogue for high necklines, Pearls are very smart again.

In every sense of the word they are "Real" pearls—except that their growth in the oyster was started by man, rather than by an accident of nature. Connoisseurs declare that the kernels of cultured pearls are larger and more uniform than those of natural pearls!

It takes from 7 to 12 years for a single pearl to develop — then tedious grading, assembling and graduating into magnificent necklaces of glorious lustre and creaminess.

Suitable for Commencement, Gifts to Brides, Anniversary and Mothers' Day Gift.

Don't miss our Window Exhibit of real Pearls and shells out of the Fox and Wolf rivers; also from the Mississippi, Illinois, Wabash and other American streams. An exhibit it has taken 35 years to collect.

FISCHER'S JEWELRY STORE

200 E. College Ave. Appleton

Spring **CLEARANCE OF LAMPS**

Floor, bridge and table lamps sacrificed to reduce our stocks immediately. An opportunity to share in an important saving

20% TO 50% OFF

See our complete **"CUT-TO-ORDER"** *carpet department*

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Leath's
DAYLITE STORE
Opposite Post Office

Phone 266 for Evening Appointment

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SATISFACTION WITH EACH TRANSACTION

QUALITY SERVICE AND VALUES MAKE MUIR'S LEADERS

1922 MUIR'S 15th ANNIVERSARY SALE! 1937

EVERYBODY WILL BE AT MUIR'S BIG BIRTHDAY SALE

50c FORHAN'S Tooth Paste 29c

You Always Save at 100 E. COLLEGE

Quality, Service and Values like these make Muir's Stores the outstanding bargain spot in the community. You'll meet your neighbors at Muir's.

MUIR'S ORIGINAL CUT RATE DRUG STORE

Only 15 Years in Business

But Muir's have served millions of customers with a saving of hundreds of dollars per customer during this 15-year period. Once a Muir customer, always a Muir customer! Muir's are always striving to give their customers the best at the lowest prices. Always bear in mind that every purchase you make at Muir's must be satisfactory.

THESE PRICES ARE FOR SATURDAY

All 5c Chewing Gum 2 Pkgs. 6c

THIS COUPON AND 15c ENTITLES YOU TO 4 Giant Bars of P and G Laundry Soap

The white naptha soap that chases dirt. Why pay more—Get it at Muir's for less.

4 Giant Bars for 15c

THE WHIRLPOOL SPEED Electric MIXER

A $2.00 Value at Muir's for Only 99c

Here's a little mixer that will do it's job well. Beats eggs, whips cream (70 seconds) and has many other uses. Easy to clean and easy to use. Motor is powerful, quiet and speedy.

$2.00 S. S. S. TONIC . . . $1.28

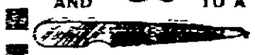
Delicious Chocolates FREE!

A REGULAR 40c ½-LB. BOX OF

CROFTON'S FAMOUS CHOCOLATES

Absolutely FREE with each purchase of 75c or more. Only through the co-operation of the manufacturer are we able to offer you this excellent box of chocolates. Assorted centers with a thick coating of finest chocolate. None given with tobacco purchases.

THIS COUPON AND 8c ENTITLES YOU TO A



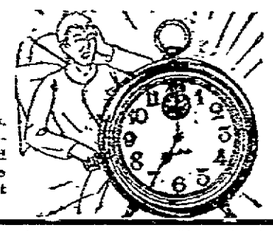
LARGE 8-INCH PROFESSIONAL NAIL FILE

Finest grade triple cut file. Coupon good only while 500 last.

WITH COUPON 8c

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF ALARM CLOCKS

Values up to $2.00, Cut to 87c



All styles and colors. Every clock guaranteed. Loud concealed alarm. Accurate timekeepers. Don't pass up this buy!

35c MUM DEODORANT . 21c

ANNIVERSARY SALE 50c BARBASOL Brushless Shave 28c Savings

MOTHPROOF BAG for Garments

2 for 49c

Mothproof - Dustproof. Made of heavy paper, white lined. Metal fasteners to hold bag securely closed. Holds several full size garments. Buy your needs now.

4-Oz. Lighter Fluid For All Lighters 8c

Insulin U-40—10cc (Stearn's) 87c

5Oc Kolynos Tooth Paste 25c

25c Noxzema Beauty Cream 13c

WINDOW WASHER 2-IN-1 WASHER

Should Sell for at least 50c. Muir's Special Price— 23c

Has sponge on one side for washing and rubber wiper on the other for drying. Washes windows in a jiffy and doesn't leave a streak. Cuts the window washing job in half.

ANNIVERSARY SALE 25c J. & J. Baby Talc 19c Savings

ANNIVERSARY SALE 60c California Syrup of Figs 33c Savings

FREE! VALUABLE POCKET KNIFE With each purchase of THOMPSON'S CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK 39c

WHISK BROOM

Special at Muir's for Only 22c

Whisk brooms comparable to those selling for as high as 49c. We bought these before price advances and we're passing the saving on to you. Ball top with convenient hanging ring.

VACUUM BOTTLE

$1.00 Pint Size 66c

American made. Don't confuse with cheap imported bottles. Will keep liquids hot or cold for hours.

ENCHANTING PERFUMES

SHEER, 1 dram	45c
MIMZY, 1 dram	89c
WHITE ROSE, 1 dram	25c
HUDNUT'S GEMEY, 1 dram	59c
COTY L'ADIANT, 1 dram	65c
EVENING IN PARIS, 1 dram	43c
COTY'S L'ORIGAN, 1 dram	65c
COTY PARIS, 1 dram	65c
THREE FLOWERS, 1 dram	25c
LILY OF THE VALLEY, 1 dram	25c
PINX, 1 dram	89c
GUERLAIN'S SHALDIAR, 1 dram	$1.47

Evan's Lighter

At Muir's for 93c

A handsome pocket lighter, finished in bright chrome. Automatic—just press and it lights.

ELMO SET

A $2.50 Val. for Only $1.00

Contains a $1 size of Special Formula Cream and special sizes of Face Powder. Kohl-mo for eyelashes, Dry Rouge and Lipstick. Buy now, stock limited.

ANNIVERSARY SALE 60c Italian Balm Free 25c Listerine Tooth Powder 46c Savings

Flashlight Battery A 10c Value, Only 6c each

Put in new batteries in your flashlight. Long burning cells.

RUBBER GLOVES

A 35c Value for Only 22c pair

First quality household gloves. Protects the hand during spring housecleaning. All sizes.

SHINOLA POLISH KIT

A 50c Value 28c

A handy shoe shining kit for the home, office, auto or traveling bag. Contains a sheepskin buffer, dauber brush and a can of Shinola shoe polish. Put up in a box.

WESTINGHOUSE LIGHT BULBS

15, 30 or 60-Watt Bulbs for— each 10c

Go through the entire house and make a list of the empty sockets and fill them up now.

We carry all popular sizes.

PLAYING CARDS

A 35c Value, Cut to 23c

Attractive new designs on backs. Bridge size decks. Linen finish cards that will stand hard use.

DRENE SHAMPOO

Scapless Lather

Large 60c Bottle for 49c

The new amazing shampoo, not soap . . . not oil. Billowy suds for soft, glistening hair.

ANNIVERSARY SALE 25c Carter's Little Liver Pills 13c Savings

ANNIVERSARY SALE 60c Sergeant's SURE-SHOT CAPSULES For Dogs 38c Savings

Ken-L-Ration Dog Food

Beef or Horse Meat

3 cans for 23c

ANNIVERSARY SALE 25c Carter's Little Liver Pills 13c Savings

ANNIVERSARY SALE 8-Oz. Powdered Sulphur (For Making Spring Tonics) 8c Savings

APPLIANCE Cord Set

A 35c Value, Only 18c

6-foot approved cord. Fits all standard appliances.

Savers for Shavers

35c Everready Blades, 5's	24c
50c Burma Shave	32c
$1.25 Twinplex Stropper	98c
60c Lilac Vegetal	33c
50c Auto Strop Strop	32c
50c Aqua Velva	29c
$1.25 Prophylactic Hair Brush	89c
50c Molle Shaving Cream	26c
75c Everready Shaving Brush	58c
35c Lifebuoy Shaving Cream	18c

SPORT GLASSES

Regular 50c Value, Only 24c

Protect your eyes from sun glare while driving, golfing, etc. New wide vision type. Assorted colored lenses.

Athletic Supporter

A 60c Value, Cut to Only 37c

Fine quality elastic. A safe supporter for all sports.

ANNIVERSARY SALE 60c Sparkling, Bubbling HEALTH DRINK

Citrex contains citrates and carbonates and offers a pleasant and effective anti-acid for alkalizing the system. Keep your system full of pep — alkalize with Citrex.

$1.00 8-oz. Bottle

CITREX 67c

PAPER TOWELS

Roll of 150 Towels for 9c

3 for 25c

Soft, absorbent paper towels. Has many uses in the kitchen. Buy a supply at this low price.

Wall Fixture 17c

BALL BEARING ROLLER SKATES

A $1.50 Value Only 96c

This skate is suitable for boys and girls. A good looking skate with bright nickeled finish, ball bearing wheels. Grain leather strap. Adjustable to any size.

JOHNSON'S KLEEN FLOOR DUST MOP

A 75c Value for Only 41c

Reversible heart shape dust mop. Made of dust absorbing cotton yarn. Long enameled handle.

75c JOHNSON'S LIQUID WAX, pt. ... 57c

PARMORE Golf Balls

A Regular 50c Ball, Special 3 for 89c

Start the season out right with the new Parmore golf ball. Tough cover. Full of life.

ANNIVERSARY SALE 60c Sergeant's SURE-SHOT CAPSULES For Dogs 38c Savings

ZIPPER BAG

A $1.50 Value Cut to Only 87c

A handy carry-all bag for the bowler, the golfer, for week-end trips and perhaps for the baby's things. Equipped with genuine Talon zipper. Sturdy carrying handle.

ANNIVERSARY SALE 25c Quart Mineral Oil (Heavy Grade) 43c Savings

ANNIVERSARY SALE 50c Iodent Tooth Paste Free Reproductions of Famous Pictures 29c Savings

CORNS REMOVED WITH CASTOR OIL

Say goodbye to dangerous razors and sticky compds. A new liquid called NOXACORN ends pain in 60 seconds. Dries up the poisonous corn or callus. Contains pure castor oil, iodine and corn-softeners. Absolutely safe. Approved by Good Housekeeping. Easy directions in package. 35c bottle saves untold misery. Your money back if it fails. Get NOXACORN at Muir's for corn or callus.

35c NOXACORN 31c

CLEANING AMMONIA, QUART BOTTLE 15c

Guaranteed Relief for Asthma

If you want to free yourself from the misery and misery of asthma, we enthusiastically recommend a new preparation called "Perasthman." One tablet brings easy breathing and comfort in 60 seconds, prevents spells of coughing, wheezing and choking. Contains no habit-forming drugs. Does not tax the heart. Endorsed in print by doctors and medical journals. Positive money back guarantee with every package of PERASTHMAN. Don't hesitate. Don't wait. Buy it at once to have on hand.

AT MUIR'S FOR 88c

ANNIVERSARY SALE $1.25 Kelp-a-Malt Tablets 78c Savings

ANNIVERSARY SALE 75c Squibb's Phenolphthalein and Agar Pint Bottle 59c Savings

New...a Cream Deodorant which Safely Stops Perspiration

1. Cannot rot dresses—cannot irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry.
3. Can be used right after shaving.
4. Stops perspiration 1 to 3 days.
5. White, greaseless, vanishing cream.

ARRID—39¢ a Jar

TROPIC HOT Water Bottle

Reg. $1.00 Value, for 53c

A full-size 2-quart bottle made of live red rubber in U. S. A. We furnish a one-year written guarantee with this bottle.

TOILET SOAP

Special Purchase Lot

Limit 6 Cakes to a Customer

6 for 19c

Assorted odors and colors. Limit 6 cakes to a customer.

PACQUIN Hand Cream

$1.00 Jar for 69c

You, too, Can Look Years Younger as this Lady Did

"I look 15 years younger than my age—thanks to Sem-Pray Jo-Ve-Nay Cream."—Mrs. M. B. S.

This amazing creme contains beautifying, youthifying oils, combined by secret process. As soon as you use it your skin glows with a life and freshness you never thought possible. New beauty in 3 minutes. Experiment costs nothing. It also tones skin tissues, avoids large pores and smooths away crease lines due to skin dryness. You look many years younger as well as many times lovelier.

Use SEM-PRAY JO-VE-NAY 3 minutes instead of hour's treatment with ordinary face creams, pore pastes, wrinkle creams, etc. This is the only youth and beauty aid you need to look lovelier and years younger.

Sem-Pray Jo-Ve-Nay Means "Always Young" SPECIAL TODAY 43c

ANNIVERSARY SALE 55c Luxor Face Powder 50c Perfume FREE 43c Savings

SPECIAL!

NEW PEPSODENT TOOTH POWDER [CONTAINS IRIUM]

25c SIZE 19c

CLIP THIS COUPON

FREE if not delighted to gain New Youth

Man, Old at 40, gets New Youth Quick

Weak Men Lose Out

New Oyster Tonic Easy-to-take Tablets

"I am only 40 but I felt like 70. Then tried OSTREX. Felt new vigor almost right away. Now I am more like a fellow of 30."—E. Hattock, 351 Orchard Terr., Bogota, N. J.

No need to be old at 40 or 50. You should be young until 70. Take OSTREX; get new youth quick. Results begin overnight.

OSTREX contains remarkable organic element found in raw oysters. Doctors say this element is quickest gland invigorator known. Also contains special blood-regenerating iron and 2 ingredients advised by American University Doctor who says they restore the prime of life.

Get young; STAY young. Get package OSTREX tablets here today. Take at meals and bedtime. Results begin overnight. If not delighted manufacturer refunds money you paid for this package. Value $1.00.

SPECIAL this week 79c.

75c BAUME BENGUE 45c

FEET TIRED AND ACHING AFTER WORK?

Glorious Relief When You Do This One Thing

Do you find yourself bunching up your toes inside your shoes to get a second's relief? Do you look forward to the moment when you can throw off your shoes? Then give your feet glorious relief tonight. Rub a little Coolene into your feet between the toes, over the heels, round the ankles, on the soles. What a happy, cooling, soothing sensation! Do this every night. It will keep your feet pliable and always comfortable.

Coolene is a delightful, soothing unguent—vanishes instantly, ivory white, cannot stain. Try Coolene tonight and wake up with a new pair of feet!

Costs but little at Muir's

60c COOLENE 48c

STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESSIVE ACIDITY

Thousands of sufferers, many cases of years standing, after using UDGA, report amazing relief. UDGA relieves you of pain, nausea, and other discomforts. UDGA is highly recommended for Ulcers, Acid Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Indigestion, and Gas Pains, when due to excess acid. For quick, pleasant relief, get FREE SAMPLE of UDGA here.

FREE

LUCKY TIGER Magic Shampoo

A $1.00 Pint Bottle At Muir's for 59c

Removes loose dandruff, dirt, soapy films and foreign matter. Quickly allays itchy scalp irritations.

60c ALKA-SELTZER 49c

30c ALKA-SELTZER 24c

SHOP AT MUIR'S FOR GREATER SAVINGS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Neenah Students Hear Talk About Tuberculosis Test

Given Cards to Obtain Parental Consent to Examination

Neenah—Miss Cava Wilson, superintendent of Sunny View sanatarium, gave a talk on various aspects of tuberculosis and methods of preventing and curing the disease during a general assembly program at Neenah High school this morning. Cards are being distributed to students to be signed by parents allowing their children to be given a tuberculin skin test.

Tuberculin testing of school children in Winnebago county was inaugurated last year with funds provided by the county board under the supervision of Miss Katherin Weinmann, county nurse. The Winnebago County Medical society is directing the work this year and the testing program includes high school students as well as those in the grades. Over half the children in the county were tested last year and it is planned to include the remainder this year.

Serves Two Purposes

Those children who reacted negatively last year may have the test repeated in order to determine whether they have become infected in the interim. The testing program, according to Dr. G. C. Owen, staff physician at Sunny View sanatarium, serves the purposes of checking early cases of tuberculosis among school children and giving a clue to sources of infection in the community.

Members of the medical society are being assisted by school nurses in the cities and by the county nurse in the rural schools. A total of 1,645 were tested last year and seven and one-half per cent reacted positively or were of a questionable nature.

The test is harmless and will cause very little discomfort even if the reaction is positive, it was said. The test is made free of charge. A negative test indicates the child is free from infection but future tests are recommended. Those who react questionably are not necessarily diseased, but close observation and frequent tests with stronger serum are recommended. Positive reactors are referred to their family physicians for a complete examination. The need for an X-ray examination is left to the discrimination of the doctor.

Menasha High Band Presents Program

Menasha — Members of the Menasha High school band presented the program at the general assembly of high school students at the Brin theater this morning.

L. E. Kraft, band director, had charge of the group and Evelyn Noel was the student chairman. Those who took part in the program were Twyla Bae Moon, Patricia Corry, Betty Jane Kreig, Ruth Duemke, Lois Leopold, Melba Flenz, John Homan, Margaret Gear, Emily Lornson, Christine Zenefski, Juliane Peterson, Marion Homan, Kathryn Strader, Alvina Zellnsky, Jack Pagel, Adeline Seidel, Helen Jensen, Marjorie Schommer, Helen Hendy and William Hahnen.

Philip Herrbold and Fiancee Entertained

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Herrbold, 709 First street, entertained at a dinner party Thursday evening in honor of their son Philip and his fiancee, Miss Phyllis Bahr. The young couple will be married next week. Bridge was played during the evening and honors went to Mrs. Harold Sturm, Green Bay; Mrs. John Anderson, Kaukauna street, Jerry Grode, Oak street and Howard Sturm, Green Bay. Miss Roena Smith assisted Mrs. Herrbold.

Miss Bahr was entertained at a afternoon at a shower at the home of Mrs. George Danke, Washington avenue, Neenah.

Menasha Personals

Menasha—Mrs William C. Van Nordan and son Tuner, Great Lakes, Ill., are guests of Mrs. Van Nordan's mother, Mrs Barbara Borenz, 704 Paris street.

Frank Lenz, 605 Broad street, has been admitted for treatment at Theda Clark Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sturm, Manasha, visited friends in Menasha Thursday.

FRESHMEN DANCE

Neenah—A Freshmen dance will be held at the Neenah High school gymnasium beginning at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. Following is the committee in charge: Thea Rausch, Gertrude Krautkramer, Jean Sorenson, Ethel Barshaw, Rose Dowling, Hazel Moller, Betty Nelser, Robert Schmidt, Betty Borenz, Donald Erdman.

FILE ACCOUNTS

Neenah—Expense accounts must be filed by candidates for election last Tuesday must be filed by Saturday noon, April 10, according to Harry S. Zemlock, city clerk. Reports must be made though there were no receipts or disbursements.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone numbers are 200 and 1992. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. These numbers also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

St. Patrick Holy Name to Meet Sunday Morning

Menasha — A breakfast meeting of members of St. Patrick Holy Name society will be held following the 7:30 mass service Sunday morning at the church. The group will approach holy communion in a body at the mass service. A speaker will be secured for the breakfast meet. C. H. Murphy is chairman.

At St. Mary Catholic church, members of the Holy Name society will attend the 7:30 mass and approach holy communion in a body. No breakfast meeting will be held.

Members of the Holy Name society of St. Margaret Mary church will also attend the 7:30 mass as a group and will receive holy communion. No breakfast meeting will be conducted.

Miss Tuchscherer First in Contest

St. Mary High School Holds Eliminations In Forensics

Menasha — Kathryn Ann Tuchscherer won first place in the declamation contest conducted for students of St. Mary High school last night at the school auditorium.

William Spalding was declared the winner in the oratorical competition. His subject was, "Enough of This." Miss Tuchscherer's winning declamation was, "Danny's Tin Soldier." Rosemary Probst won the Catholic action competition last night.

In last year's declamation competition, Miss Tuchscherer won the district contest at De Pere.

Winners of last night's competition will compete in the district contest to be held at De Pere Sunday afternoon and evening. Schools to be represented will include St Mary, Menasha; Lourdes, Marinette; St. Peter and St. Mary, Oshkosh; St. Joseph, Stevens Point; and St. Norbert, De Pere.

Menasha Society

Mrs. Rubin Suess, Mrs T. Bayer, Mrs Ira Clough, Mrs. Oscar Scheer, Mrs. William Prange, Mrs. B. J. Hopfensperger, and Mrs. Suess who took the guest prize, won honors at the afternoon card party at St. Mary's Catholic school hall Wednesday. Honors in the evening went to Mrs. L. Kosloski, Mrs. Anna Dorow, Mrs. Edward Michalkiewicz, Mrs. Fred Stilp, Miss Marie Van Groll, Mrs. John Orth, Frank Merget, Mrs. A. Gley, John F. Schmitt, Mrs. William Sensenbrenner, Miss Frances Resch, Mrs. Sophia Horky, Mrs. F. Hackstock, Caper Feegen, Henry Hackstock, William Hackstock, and Jacob Liebl.

* * *

Young people of the St. Thomas Episcopal church school are planning to attend the Diocesan rally at St. Paul's Cathedral, Fond du Lac at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Bishop Harwood Sturtevant will be guest speaker and the Cathederal young people will present a pageant.

* * *

Plans for poppy day May 29 were discussed by members of the auxiliary to the American Legion at the Thursday evening meeting in Elks' hall. Cards were played during the social hour and honors went to Mrs. Ben Hart in whist, Mrs Walter Sarnowski and Mrs. Herb Gollner in schafskopf and Mrs. Walter Thomas in bridge. Mrs. Jason Williams was hostess chairman.

* * *

Wohelo Campfire Girls will meet at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the First Congregational church from where they will start on a nature hike to Waverly beach. Each girl will bring her own lunch. Miss Elaine Oderman is advisor.

* * *

B. B. B. society will meet this evening at the First Congregational church social hall for a business session.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zemmger, Clintonville, spent yesterday in Menasha visiting relatives.

Five Neenah Youths are Signed for C. M. T. Camp

Neenah—Five Neenah youths have enrolled for the Citizens Military Training camp, July 6 to Aug. 4. They are Harvey Koerwitz, 313 E. Doty avenue; Karl Krause, 324 E. Columbian avenue; Roy Sorenson, 315 W. Forest avenue; Francis Fowler, 104 Clybourne street, and Robert Block, 417 Ninth street. Application blanks can be secured from Colonel F. J. Schneller or John Holzman, Neenah High school principal.

Oriental Band Will be Organized at Meeting

Neenah—Candidates for the Oriental band of the James P. Hawley post, No. 33, of the American Legion will meet at 7:30 this evening at Draheim's Sport shop to elect officers and plan a rehearsal schedule. Lester Mais, public school music instructor, will assist the band members. Any legionnaire interested has been invited to attend. A county council meeting of the American Legion will be held at 6:30 this evening at Winchester.

Oconomowoc Pastor to Be Speaker at Dinner

Neenah — The Rev. L. K. Johnson, Oconomowoc, will be guest speaker at the Father and Son banquet this evening at Our Saviour's Lutheran church. The Men's club is sponsoring the dinner and O. T. Thomsen, president, will act as toastmaster. Community singing will be featured.

ANNUAL BANQUET

Neenah—The annual banquet of the Neenah club will be held in the club rooms on Tuesday evening, April 13. Officers and directors for the coming year will be elected and reports of retiring officers will be read.

GIRLS CAST AS BOOK CHARACTERS FOR CHURCH CARNIVAL

Three S club's Mother Goose carnival which will be held Saturday at St. Thomas Episcopal church parish house will feature story book characters. Carol Stroetz, seated on the floor at the left in the above picture, takes the role of Peter Rabbit, Jean Thomas, second from the left, will be Simple Simon, Janet Rike, center, seated on the davenport, will be Mother Goose and Letha Herbold, extreme right, will be Jack Sprat. Miss Henrietta Hall is advisor for the club and is assisting the girls' in transforming the parish hall into a carnival scene. (Post-Crescent Photo)

First Team Named By Tennis Coach

Squad Will Meet Oshkosh High School at Neenah Saturday

Neenah — Members of the first squad of the Neenah High school tennis team were announced today by Ivan Williams, tennis coach. The team will meet Oshkosh on the local courts at 9 o'clock Saturday morning for the first tilt of the season.

Following are members of the first team: Harold Dix, Dave Ryan, Robert Kelly, Harold Bunker, Truman Schroeder, Alvin Staffeld, Howard Jacobson, Don Rolph, Rabideau, Al Krutz, Dick Lemberg, Helms, William Heuer, Don Erdmann, G. Smith, Ken Redlin. The first three members of the second squad are privileged to challenge the last six members of the first squad to earn a varsity team berth. The matches must be played by April 16.

Neenah Society

Neenah — Plans for a birthday party at which the husbands will be guests were discussed by members of the Neenah Eagle auxiliary. A 6:30 supper will precede the party, the date for which is April 22. The members also planned to charter a bus April 15 to visit the Manitowoc auxiliary meeting. The bus will leave Eagles' hall, Neenah, at noon. The first game of a new card tournament will be held the afternoon of April 29. Honors in the card games played during the social hour which followed went to Mrs. Emma Kampo, Mrs. Laura Doan, Mrs. Luella Parker, Mrs. Hattie Torsrud and Mrs. John K. Lloyd.

* * *

Junior members of the Auxiliary to the American Legion will meet at 2:30 Saturday afternoon in the city hall auditorium. Installation of officers will feature.

* * *

About 60 members of the Neenah Junior Assembly of the Equitable Reserve association, attended the regular meeting at E. R. A. hall Thursday evening. Games were played during the social hour. Attendance prizes were won by Nancy Atkins and Donald Peterson.

* * *

Mrs G. L. Chamberlin, Appleton, Mrs. George Lansing, Mrs. John Schulz won prizes in the card games and Mrs. Paul Radtke and Mrs. E. C. Kiesow won traveling prizes at the I. D. K. club party at the home of Miss Ruth Lansing Thursday evening. The club will not meet next week but the following Thursday will meet with Mrs E. C. Jape.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Zemlock was in charge of devotions and Mrs. Gordon Mortenson and Mrs. Ove Moller read a paper on "Newspaper Evangelism in Japan," at the Adriel society meeting at Our Saviour's Lutheran church Thursday. Mrs. L. Bastar read a chapter in the study book. Mrs. Alfred Mortenson will be hostess at the next meeting of the group. Mrs. Hans Laursen was hostess yesterday.

Union Men to Discuss Social Security Act

Menasha—H. Herman Rauch, director of the Milwaukee office of the unemployment compensation department, will be one of the speakers at the panel discussion on the social security act at the Twin City Union club at 8 o'clock tonight.

The discussion is being sponsored by the education committee of the Menasha-Neenah Trades and Labor council under the direction of Miss Valeria Brodzinski. Other prominent speakers will also discuss the subject. Miss Alice Shomaker, Madison, will conduct the meeting.

Neenah Personals

William Burr, 401 N. Commercial street, has been admitted for treatment at Theda Clark Memorial hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Walbrun, 313 Lisbon avenue, Menasha, at Theda Clark Memorial hospital last evening.

Peace Campaign Speaker Is Student of Europe

Neenah— Prof. Walter R. Sharp, one of the two speakers who will feature the Emergency Peace Campaign mass meeting at the Neenah High school auditorium at 8 o'clock Tuesday, April 13, has been associated with the political science department of the University of Wisconsin since 1923. He has studied in France, England and Switzerland and has traveled extensively in 10 other European countries. In 1931, the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace chose Prof. Sharp to be a member of a group of social scientists sent to Europe to observe conditions in central Europe and to attend the assembly of the League of Nations. He also spent the summer of 1935 in Europe investigating the conflict between democracy and fascism in France.

Prof. Sharp and Edgar Doudna, well-known Wisconsin educator will discuss the question: "Should United States Ever Again Go to War on a Foreign Soil." The Neenah-Menasha Peace Council, organized Tuesday at a meeting of representative men and women and headed by the Rev. Carl F. Zietlow, is sponsoring the mass meeting. Earl Nicholson is secretary and R. E. Sanders, treasurer.

In addition to Prof. Sharp's duties at the university, he has served for three years, from 1929 to 1932, as a member of the staff of social science research council of New York in special charge of research planning in international relations, public administration and fellowships. He is author of the book, "The French Civil Service: Bureaucracy in Transition" and co-author of "The Economic Development of Modern Europe", as well as numerous articles.

Seventeen letters were sent out Thursday to all ministers of Neenah and Menasha telling them about the mass meeting and asking their cooperation in giving it publicity and all possible support.

Businessmen, educators, labor and farm groups, youth and women are helping to support the movement nationally and with the Catholic and Protestant ministers and Jewish rabbi who have been the vanguard of the campaign in many communities, are forming local peace councils and emergency peace committees in about 1,000 communities.

Menasha Couple Names Son After President

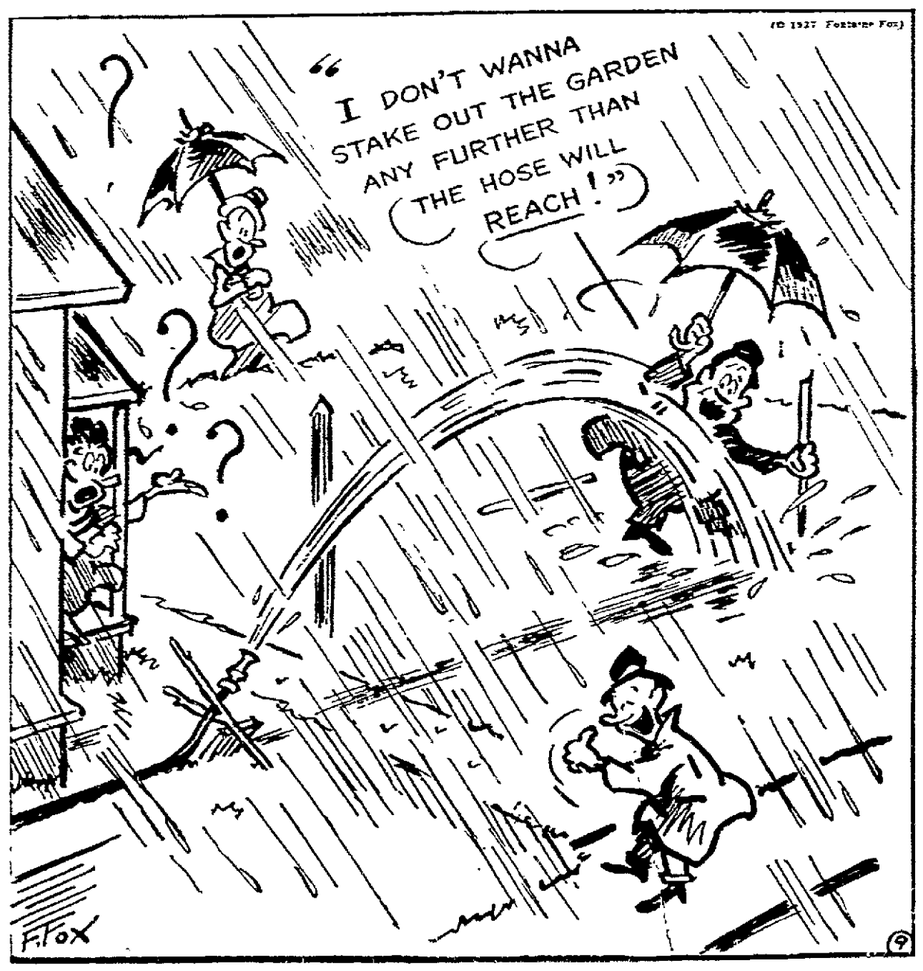
Menasha — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hochholzer, 522 Broad street, Menasha, today received a letter of congratulations from President Franklin Delano Roosevelt on the birth of a son, who was named Franklin Delano after the president. The letter was signed by M. A. Lehand, the president's private secretary. Following is the letter: "The president has asked me to extend his hearty congratulations upon the birth of your son, Franklin Delano Hochholzer, and to send you herewith a small memento for his namesake. He hopes that the boy will have a happy, active and useful life."

Issue First Fishing Licenses at Oshkosh

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

Oshkosh — The first fishing license of 1937 was issued Thursday by A. E. Hedke, county clerk, to Julius Sandsted, non-resident from Chicago, who is superintendent for the architects of the new Winnebago county courthouse, Granger and Bollenbacher. The first resident to obtain a license was Howard C. Smith, 111 Main street, Oshkosh. The fishing season on pike, white bass, pickerel, and all game fish except black bass and sturgeon opens Saturday in Lake Winnebago and adjacent waters. County Clerk Hedke stated today he has supplied all agencies in the county with license applications.

Toonerville Folks



Large Crowd at Armory as Annual Home Show Opens

Attendance far Exceeds Number at Opening of Last Year's Exhibit

Neenah—Hundreds of Twin City people and residents of the surrounding area attended the opening of the second annual Twin City Home show at S. A. Cook armory last evening. Though exact figures were not available this morning, A. C. Haselow, general chairman, said the attendance far exceeded the first night last year.

The show will continue Friday and Saturday evenings with doors opening at 7 o'clock. The style show arranged by The Jandrey Co. was a highlight of the program last evening and will be presented again this evening.

Continuous entertainment is staged on an elevated platform in the center of the floor and valuable merchandise and cash prizes are being awarded. Practically everybody asserted the home show was one of the most extensive and instructive ever held in the Fox river valley.

Appearance of the various exhibition booths on the main floor evidenced weeks of intensive preparation by Twin City firms associated with the home building industry. The most attractive booth will be determined by popular vote and a cash prize given. Proceeds of the show will be used by the Kiwanis club for underprivileged child work in Menasha and Neenah.

Catholic Ladies Plan For Three Day Bazaar

Neenah — A country grocery booth, a ham and bacon shop, a Dutch windmill booth from which Dutch costumed girls will dispense home-made candies, a grape arbor with surprise packages are only a few of the feature attractions of the fifth annual bazaar of the St. Margaret Mary Catholic church ladies Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Mrs. Richard Mc Hugh is general chairman. Mrs. William Hahl, dinner chairman and Mrs. James Jones, games' chairman.

Tuesday evening the speciality will be a booster card party. Wednesday, a chicken dinner will be served, beginning at 4:30 and Thursday, the final day of the bazaar, a jamboree will be held. There will be booths for disolaying fancy work, aprons and foodstuffs. A silver anniversary portrait of the pastor, the Rev. Joseph Van Bogart, will be given away the last evening of the bazaar.

The ladies of the church parish plan to decorate the hall with synthetic apple blossoms to transform it into a spring garden.

Twin City Deaths

MRS. ELMER SANFORD

Neenah — Mrs. Elmer Sanford, 68, 418 Sixth street, died about 7:30 last evening after a long illness. Mrs. Sanford lived in Neenah the last 50 years and was a member of the Whiting Memorial Baptist church, the C. B. Clark circle and the Menasha Women's Relief corps.

Survivors include: a daughter, Mrs. Andrew Heinz, Neenah; a grandson, Robert Heinz; a stepmother, Mrs. A. A. Breitung, Appleton; four brothers, Edward Breitung, Chicago, Frank, Neenah, Albert, Fond du Lac, Rudolph, Appleton.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the residence and at 2:30 at the Baptist church and burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery. The body will be removed from the Sorensen and Sons Funeral home Saturday afternoon to the residence until time of funeral services.

Mayor Held Hits 258 Game, 657 Series For Top Scores in Recreation League

RECREATION LEAGUE

	W.	L
Gold Labels	52	35
Hendy Recreations	51	36
Twin City Bottlers	49	38
Fahrbach Agencys	49	38
Clothes Shops	49	38
Leopolds	49	38
Rippl Grocers	48	39
Adler Braus	47	40
Waverly Beach	46	41
Avalon Cafe	43	44
Hopfensperger Meats	41	46
Barn Taverns	41	46
Loop Barbers	38	49
Gibson Chevs	37	50
Held Hardwares	37	50
Schliniz Drugs	37	50
Menasha Cleaners	36	51
Meadow Views	33	54

Menasha—W. E. Held crashed the pins for high game and series last night when he hit a 657 total on games of 258, 219 and 180 in the Hendy Recreation league at the Hendy alleys.

Hendy Recreation won three games over the Twin City Bottlers to go into second place while the Bottlers were delegated to a 4-way tie for third position with the Fahrbach Agencys, Clothes Shops and Leopolds. Gold Labels lost two games which gave about six teams a chance to finish in first place before the end of the season.

Crashing the pins for a 2,880 series on games of 961, 991 and 928, the Leopold team led the field in team scores. A 997 rolled by the Menasha Cleaners was high single team game. Other high team games were: Menasha Cleaners, 2,833; and Schlintz Drugs, 2,824. High single team games include: Leopolds, 991; Adler Braus, 981; and Waverly Beach, 992.

High Series

Other high individual series were rolled by: F. Hyland, 621; H. Kalbe, 638; F. Leibhauser, 625; and H. Asmus, 616. Other high single games were bowled by F. Leibhauser, 252; F. Schlintz, 250; F. Dumbeck, 234; C. Kronberg, 227; H. Kalbe, 226; R. Stilp, 224; A. Gehring, 223; M. VanderHeyden, 227; F. Hyland, 232; and W. Fellner, 224.

The league leading Gold Label team lost two to the Adler Braus who smashed the wood for a 2,784 series on games of 981, 911 and 892 against a 2,738 series on games of 975, 867 and 895 for the Labels. P. Boyd hit a 585 series to head the Labels and S. Zenefski cracked out a 590 pins total to pace the Braus.

Three games were won by the Hendy Recreations who cracked the tenpins for a 2,765 series on games of 905, 937 and 923 against a 2,591 series on games of 890, 816 and 885 for the Twin City Bottlers to go into second place in the loop standing. M. VanderHeyden's 581 total was high for the Bottlers and F. Hyland had a 621 series to lead the Recreations.

Win Two Games

Shooting a 2,783 series on games of 953, 933 and 897, the Clothes Shops won two games from the Fahrbach Agencys who hit a 2,755 series on games of 905, 893 and 957. H. Kalbe's 638 was tops for the Shops and R. Stilp smashed a 577 total to lead the Agencys.

Leopolds pounded the maples for a 2,880 series on games of 961, 991 and 928 to win two games from the Meadow Views who had a 2,542 series on games of 786, 877 and 879. P. Kraus hit a 585 total to pace the Meadow Views and A. Hennig toppled 603 pins to lead the Leopold five.

Games of 942, 911 and 869 for a 2,722 series gave the Rippl Grocers and 2-game win over the Gibson Chevs who had a 2,691 series on games of 958, 868 and 845. H. Asmus hit 616 to head the losers and R. Kelinhauser smashed a 593 to head the Grocers.

Also Take Pair

Waverly Beach smashed the wood for a 2,788 pins total on games of 892, 992 and 904 to win two games from the Held Hardwares who had a 2,696 series on games of 931, 889 and 866. Mayor Held's top 657 series was high for his team and N. Foley had a 573 to lead the Beach five.

A 2,706 series on games of 894, 914 and 894 gave the Avalon Cafe five a 3-game win over the Barn Taverns who had a 2,581 series on games of 826, 866 and 889. W. Fellner hit a 567 series to lead the Avalons and J. Karisny shot a 551 to head the Taverns.

Cracking the maples for a 2,824 series on games of 954, 903 and 963, the Schlintz Drugs collected two wins from the Hopfensperger Meats who had a 2,691 series on games of 853, 913 and 924. H. Scholl had a 593 series for top score for the Drugs and F. Dumbeck hit a 595 total to head the Meats.

Three games were won by the Menasha Cleaners who had a 2,833 series on games of 924, 997 and 882 against a 2,595 series on games of 877, 860 and 854 for the Loop Barbers. D. Skibba hit a 539 to head the losers and F. Leibhauser's 625 was tops for the Cleaners.

Patrols Tied in Scouts' Contest

Alligators, Led by William Hahnen Cop in First Aid

Menasha—The Alligator and the Flying Eagle patrols finished in a tie after four events of the inter-patrol contest of the Congregational Troop No. 14, Boy Scouts of America were conducted at last night's meeting.

The Alligators, led by William Hahnen, won the first aid contest and the Flying Eagles led by Norman Michie took the knot tying event. In the signaling contest, the Alligators won on time and the Flying Eagles were more accurate, giving the two patrols a tie.

Inter-patrol competition will continue with a basketball game to be held April 22 at the Congregational church gymnasium. Next week the troop will have a booth at the church to sell candy and birdhouses.

Scoutmaster Robert Schwartz announced at last night's meet that a court of honor would be conducted at the church Friday, April 29.

Says Better Farm Outlook Help to Urban Real Estate

Omaha, Neb.—(AP)—R. B. Whitaker of Kenosha, Wis., vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards for the north central region, asserted in an address here today the constantly improving farm outlook provides urban real estate in the north central states with the most stable foundation in 10 years for a sound rise in values and market activity.

Factors contributing to this situation, said Whitaker, opening the two-day north central regional convention of realtors, are: the rising farm income, increases in farm land values and sales, the most stable farm mortgage condition in history, lowered interest costs for farm ownership, outlook for a more equitable tax situation, and a keen realization of the economic importance of farm income and farm land values.

Paul E. Stark of Madison, Wis., national association president, in another address, said each of the government agencies active in the housing field have made notable contributions, "but all of these disconnected efforts have not brought about a sound housing program," such a program cannot be carried out, he stated, "unless the unnecessary burdens now placed upon real estate are removed."

He listed the burdens as an unfair tax burden, a too high interest rate, and a too short amortization period.

Woman Given Divorce From Neenah Resident

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

Oshkosh—A divorce was granted Thursday afternoon to Lillie J. Harris, Oshkosh, from Edward Harris, Neenah, by Judge D. E. McDonald in county court.

Mrs. Harris was granted custody of a minor son and $45 per month for alimony and support. The couple was married in 1910 at Springfield, Ill. Harris is a railroad switchman.

Amputate First Joint of Neenah Man's Thumb

Neenah— William Irvin, 544 Fairview avenue, submitted to amputation of the first joint of his thumb at Theda Clark Memorial hospital this morning. Irvin, employed in the wax department at the Marathon Paper mill, suffered a crushed thumb about 11 o'clock last night when his hand was entangled in machinery.

FINANCING MOTHERHOOD

Moscow—(AP)— Bolsheviks, driving toward a population of 300,000,000 by 1960, have appropriated the equivalent of $600,000,000 to protect motherhood and infancy in 1937.

Nearly $100,000,000 will go as bounties to mothers having five or more children, inasmuch as the big family is the new vogue.

The total appropriation for mother and infant care is 3,173,000,000 rubles, which is increased by another 1,108,000,000 through social insurance and allowance to pregnant and confined women.

Movie About Pioneer Life on H. S. Program

Menasha—"Daniel Boone," a motion picture on the life of the famous pioneer, will be shown before members of the English classes at Menasha High school Tuesday, April 13. Last Tuesday, a picture on the care of the feet was shown for members of the biology, physics, chemistry and general science classes.

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Seeding Legumes And Grasses Is New State Plan

Ask Winnebago County Farmers to Participate in Move

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

Oshkosh—Notice was received today by R. C. Hefferman, county agricultural agent, from the department of agronomy, college of agriculture, University of Wisconsin, calling attention to the importance of having Winnebago County farmers participate in the state agricultural program of seeding legumes and grasses in a manner that will insure good results.

The letter stated that the seed situation is more encouraging than earlier estimates indicated. Seed supplies for some soil-conserving crops are large and for others, small, the situation is such as to emphasize the importance of good seed-bed preparation, proper rates of seeding, and the use of seed adapted to the area. It was stated these careful methods will give the best results for the amount of money expended, and if such methods are used so that seed is not wasted the supply should be adequate for 1937 needs.

The college of agriculture advises planting adapted seeds in order to qualify for soil building practice payments for seedings of soil-conserving crops under the provisions of the 1937 conservation program.

Not Adapted

Red clover and alfalfa seed imported from countries other than Canada are not considered adapted, the college warned. Imported seed is stained with different colors depending upon the country of origin. Instructions have not been issued as yet regarding the kind of evidence that a farmer must present as proof that domestic or Canadian seed was sown. It is suggested that purchasers of legume seed have the dealer indicate on the receipt the name of the country in which the seed came from or was produced.

The college of agriculture reports that a good stand would normally be expected to survive the winter in order to qualify for payment on acreage of soil-conserving crops used to match the acres diverted from soil-depleting crops. This provision makes it necessary to use adapted seed, planted under favorable conditions.

Will Give Advice

Mr. Heffernan said his office would gladly advise farmers regarding availability of local supplies, cultural methods, and varieties.

Warning is being broadcast that large imports of unadapted seed are entering the United States. Red clover seed imported from Italy and alfalfa seed from Argentina have been found by federal and state agronomists to be especially undesirable. Mixing unadapted seed with hardy domestic strains impairs yields and hardiness, the county agent said.

Under provisions of the Federal Seed act, imported Italian red clover seed is stained 10 per cent; Argentina alfalfa seed is stained 10 per cent orange red, and European red clover and red clover not specifically provided for is stained one per cent green.

According to the Dec 18 1936, report of the crop reporting board, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, domestic production of red clover seed was larger in 1936 than in 1935, though less than 1926-32 average.

Add to Supply

Importations of well-adapted Canadian clover, alfalfa, and sweet clover seed, sufficient to plant one-half to one million acres, have added to the domestic supply of adapted seed. Adapted imported Canadian seed is stained one per cent violet.

The college of agriculture states that there is an abundant supply of seed for emergency pasture and hay crops. The 1937 program provides for substituting these emergency crops for the more permanent soil-conserving crops where seedings were destroyed last year by the drought. The substitution can be made on all acreage of the soil-conserving base not occupied by soil-conserving crops.

Sees Little Chance For Approval of Job

Menasha—Because no skilled laborers are available on Menasha's relief roll, it is doubtful whether the WPA grandstand project, recently approved in Washington, will be started, Mayor W. E. Held announced today.

WPA approval was secured on the $10,600 project on condition that the project would not be started unless all of the skilled labor could be secured from the relief roll. The city must pay the labor cost if any other workers are employed, the mayor said.

Mayor Held contacted the relief department and was informed that the last skilled laborer receiving relief in Menasha was given work yesterday. The project was to have been carried out at the baseball park on Seventh street.

Athletic Director to Talk at M Club Dinner

Menasha — Robert Kolf, athletic director at Oshkosh State Teachers college, has been secured to speak at the spring banquet of Menasha High school M club to be held at Elk's hall Wednesday, April 14. Basketball letters will be distributed to the high school varsity squad following the banquet. Tickets may be secured from Coach N. A. Calder, H. E. Landgraf and John Walter.

FILE EXPENSES

Menasha — All candidates in the city election held here Tuesday must file a list of expenses at the city office before Saturday noon, according to Walter Dougherty, city clerk. Preelection expenses were filed by candidates the Tuesday before election.

THEY SET THE PACE FOR KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS BOWLERS

The above quintet showed its heels to teams in the Knights of Columbus Bowling league at Muench's Recreation center at Neenah and won the championship pennant this season. From left to right are members of the Pinta squad: Milton Remmel, captain, Louis Eisenach, William Ryan, Edward Farrell, Dan Behnke. Behnke is president of the league and John Minton, another member, was absent at the time this picture was taken. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Club Will Help to Raise Funds for Reserve Camp

Neenah—Who's New Club will sponsor a public card party May 6 for the benefit of the Girl Reserve camp fund, it was decided at a meeting Thursday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. preceding the program which was featured by a talk by Carl Christensen, Neenah Vocational school director. Members of a committee to make arrangements for the party were named as follows: Mrs. R. E. Sanders, Mrs. E. R. Bartley, Mrs. Eric Gummerus, Mrs George Hrubecky, Mrs. R. M. Woodhead, Mrs. Al Gross, and Mrs. Alex Laux. Plans were also made for a program at the April 22 meeting with Mrs. Hewitt as chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Assisting Mrs. Hewitt will be Mrs. Harvey Leaman, Mrs F. A. Robinson, Mrs. Waldo and Mrs. O. C. Packard.

A brief discussion of art fundamentals and a display of paintings by Mr. Christensen resulted in an open forum discussion with members asking questions of the speaker.

Displays System

Mr. Christensen displayed a glass arrangements over cardboard which beginners in drawing can use to learn the simple fundamentals and get perspective since the cardboard can be removed and the glass held up before the object.

"Art isn't for persons who just want to dabble," said Mr. Christensen. "It is a serious and hard job The average person can see in spite of the fact that he has a good pair of eyes. Art isn't forumulated rules and regulation. There are certain fundamentals but it is how you use those fundamentals together with creative ability that produce good art.

Mr. Christensen discussed charcoal work, saying that charcoal was a good medium since it lent itself to find gradations of tone, water color work and work in oils. He also discussed briefly the art colony in Maine.

Eight Students Entered in Meet

Menasha to be Represented In District Forensic Contest

Menasha—Eight students of Menasha High school will represent Menasha this afternoon and this evening in the league contest of the Oshkosh Forensic district being held at Kaukauna Civic auditorium.

Competing in the contest will be representatives of Neenah, Kaukauna, Two Rivers and Menasha High school. Orators and extemporaneous speakers will be heard this afternoon and declamatory and extemporaneous reading will take place tonight.

Representing Menasha will be Richard Rohloff and Joyce Scanlon in oratory. Robert Gazecki and Chester Rembelski in extemporaneous speaking, Marjorie Schommer and Genevive Buzanoski in declamation and Frances Dumbeck and Doris Nemitz in extemporaneous reading.

Larsen Returns From Meet of School Group

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Madison — Assemblyman Nels Larson, representing the second Winnebago county district, returned to his duties with the resumption of the legislative session Wednesday after spending several days in Oaks, Okla. at a meeting of the board of trustees of the Lutheran Cherokee Indian mission school. Larson, who is treasurer of the board of trustees, repeated that a new $10,000 gymnasium is planned for the school, which is operated by the Lutheran church with the aid of the federal government.

Wheeler Company Remodeling Building

Menasha—Officials of the Wheeler Transportation company announced today that instead of rebuilding the terminal building on Chute street, the company's warehouse at Fourth and Racine streets would be remodeled.

Workmen will start remodeling the building Monday. The structure is 180 feet long and 50 feet wide. An 85-foot loading platform will be constructed and about 40 feet of frontage will be used for modern offices. The remainder of the building will be used for storage space.

Lawrence Coeds in Debate Before Club

Neenah—Four Lawrence college coeds debated the question, "Resolved, that an extension of consumers cooperatives would contribute to public welfare," at a meeting of the Neenah Rotary club at the Valley Inn yesterday. Those taking part in the debate were Evelyn Mertins, Lois Hubia, Madeline Leu and Jennie McMahon.

Bowling Title In K. C. League Goes to Auditors

Win Three Games as 2nd Place Kimflex Squad Drops Series

KIMBERLY-CLARK
(Final Standings)

	W	L
Auditors	49	32
Kimflex	47	34
Saneks	47	34
Specialties	42	39
Sulphites	41	40
Engineers	41	40
B. T. U.	37	44
Materials	37	44
Atlas	33	48
Featherweights	31	50

Neenah — Auditors copped the Kimberly-Clark bowling league pennant when they won three games from the Atlas crew during matches at Muench's Recreation center last evening. Don Smith took all scoring honors last night when he cracked out games of 258, 247 213 for a high 718 series.

E. Qualyle hit 636 and R. Johnson cracked out a second high game of 235. Materials crashed through with a high game of 1,054 and a 3,097 series while the Engineers hit 1,029 and 2,969

The honor roll: Harder, 633, Stalzenberg, 623; Hockings, 629; C. Striddle, 619; P. Peeters, 615; Der Vos, 621; E. Jones, 607; Zemlock, 602; Sensenbrenner, 601.

The match results:

Sulphites (0)	961	979	950	2890
Materials (3)	1048	1054	995	3097
Atlas (0)	860	790	866	2516
Auditors (3)	973	913	963	2849
B. T. U's (2)	950	955	997	2912
Specialties (1)	918	907	1049	2874
Featherweights (0)	940	960	914	2814
Engineers (3)	954	1029	976	2969
Kimflex (0)	913	906	883	2704
Saneks (3)	918	929	981	2828

Eleven Scouts Leave On Overnight Hike

Neenah—Eleven members of the St. Margaret Mary Boy Scout troop and three leaders left this afternoon from the church for an overnight hike to a scout cabin north of Kaukauna. The group was to be transported to Combined Locks and will hike from that point along the Fox river.

Members of the Panther patrol going on the hike are Robert Lansing, patrol leader, Tommy Atkins, Hugh Zimmerman, Walter Ulrich Harold Dieckhoff. Badger patrol members include Ralph Parker, Jr., Charles Levick, Donald Rine, Billy Murphy, Mark Anderson and Ray Tuchscherer.

Ralph Parker, Sr., is in charge of the hike and will be assisted by Jack Shinners and Art Kessler, scoutmaster. Work on the following tests for a second class scout ranking will be done: Fire building, cookin, tracking and first aid.

Printers Club of H. S. Held Dance Yesterday

Menasha—A matinee dance, sponsored by the Printers club of Menasha High school, was held yesterday afternoon at Butte des Morts gymnasium. Students danced until 6 o'clock in the evening. Members of the committee on arrangements included Richard Rohloff, Mervin Schneider, Dudley Chafee, James Smolinski, Andrew Reinhart, Alvin Brzycki and Robert Pankratz.

RED CROSS TO MEET

Menasha—The annual meeting of the Menasha chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at 7:30 this evening in the Elisha D. Smith library auditorium. Officers, directors and members of the local chapter for the year of 1937 will attend the meeting.

Jedwabny Letter Cited in Battle Over Utility Bill

Claim Plant Operators Opposed Municipal Competition Measure

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Madison — The defeat of the municipal utility competition in the state senate recently, which has rocked capital Progressives circles for the last two weeks, this week involved John Jedwabny of the Menasha utilities commission, former Menasha city clerk and secretary of the Wisconsin Municipal Utilities commission.

After the senate, with the aid of three Progressives, had defeated the bills, which were introduced by Senator Kenneth White, River Falls Republican, William T. Evjue, editor of the Capital Times, Progressive organ, denounced the three Progressives as traitors to their platform pledges, and called for a party purge. This week the Dairyman's News, organ of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool, and published by a board of editors of which Harry Jack, Hortonville is one, answered Evjue's charges with the assertion that Wisconsin municipal utility operators were opposed to the bills, citing a letter sent by Jedwabny to members of the association throughout Wisconsin.

Publish Letter

The News published a letter from Jedwabny explaining that his association was opposed or neutral to the bills in question and a telegram to an assemblyman opposing one of them. Jedwabny's letter, said the farm paper, "proves conclusively that those actually operating municipal utility plants were definitely opposed to the municipal competition bills while their political bosses, and Editor Evjue, demanded their passage."

Jedwabny wrote in the circular letter that the association after a legislative conference by a special committee, opposed 158, "providing that municipal utilities may make major extensions without first securing a permit from the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin," was neutral on 168, "providing that a municipality may light its own streets without a permit from the public service commission" and opposed 175, providing (1) municipal competition, and (2), limiting to five years all contracts for the wholesale purchase of power.

The News in turn accused Evjue of treason to the Progressive party, saying that he neglected to heed the wishes of Wisconsin farmers on the utility bills, and that farmers are a very important element in the party.

"The gentlemen who voted against the bills did more for the cause of real Progressivism and public ownership than all these shouters about municipal ownership can ever do," the paper said. The Progressive senators who voted against the power bills were Frank Panzer of Oakfield, Joseph McDermid of Ladysmith, and Roland E. Kannenberg of Wausau.

Aldermen to Canvass Vote at Meet Tonight

Menasha—An adjourned meeting of the Menasha common council will be held at 7:30 tonight in city hall. A report of the board of health meeting with officials of the Wisconsin Tissue company and H. O. Haugh, health officer, will be read.

Aldermen will canvass the vote from the city election held Tuesday and several WPA projects, recently approved, will be brought to the floor for discussion. Other business laid over from the last regular meeting will also be considered.

COMING!

Augustana College A Capella Choir

Wednesday, April 14

United Lutheran Church

WINCHESTER, WIS.

Dr. Carl R. Young Dahl, Director

Children 25c
Adults 50c

Two Booths

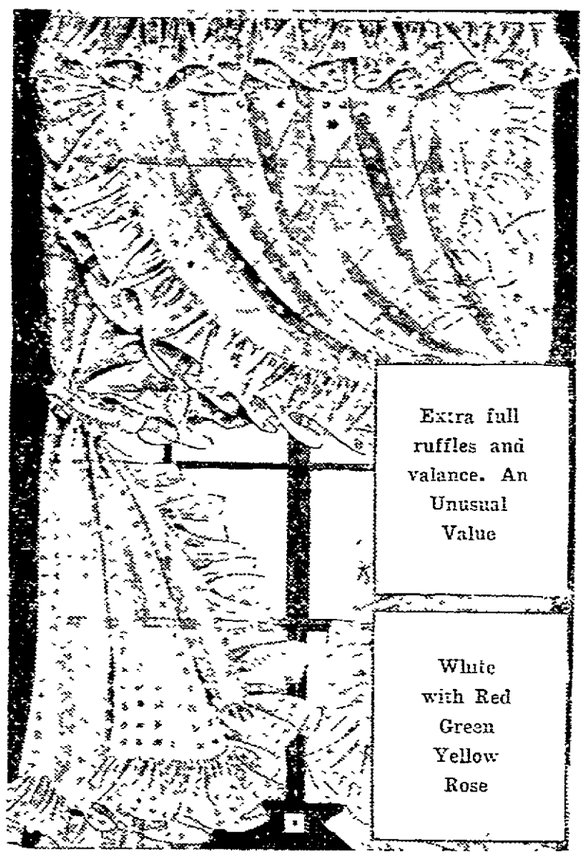
****

Style Show

Visit Our BETTER HOMES Exhibit!

Three Big Thrilling Nights

At the Neenah - Menasha Home Show



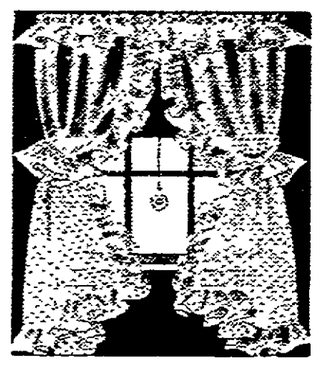
Extra full ruffles and valance. An Unusual Value

White with Red Green Yellow Rose

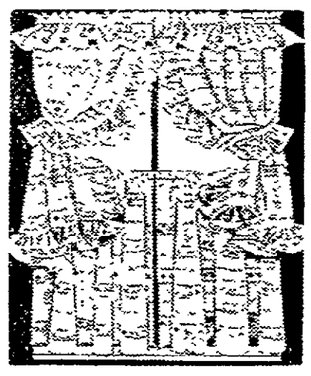
Ruffled Curtains $1.19

Freshen up this Housecleaning Time with these full 36 inch ruffled curtains. They are wide enough to be hung in criss cross style. Full 3½ ruffles.

EXTRA WIDTH RUFFLED CURTAINS $1.19 Pr.



If you have that extra wide window here is unheard of width in a ruffled curtain at this price' 43 in wide' Ecru only.



COTTAGE SETS $1.19 to $1.59

You will find a variety of styles — all the conventional types plus some effects that are unusual, ball fringe trims, etc. Available in all popular color combinations.

Brooms, Brushes and Mops

A large collection of mops and brooms that permits you to select almost any type.

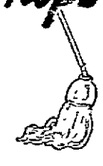
Household Brooms, at 39c, 69c, 89c

Wall Brushes 69c

Self Wringing Mops ..... 59c and 89c

Oil Mops, removable, washable head $1.25

Oil Mops ..... 49c to 89c



LIVING ROOM TAILORED PAIRS $1.20 $2.25 to

Combining ecru and a complimentary color in such a way as to take the place of both the drape and glass curtain. Pinch pleated, ready to hang. Sold singly.

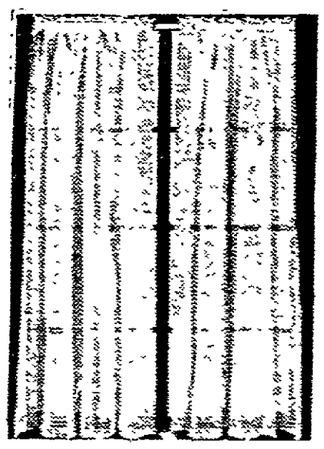
Penquin Bath Curtains $1.75

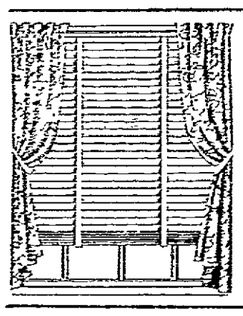
You'll be thrilled over these embroidered Penguins if your bathroom is all white or white and black.

There Are Strata of Value in WINDOW SHADES

Six grades of cloth and roller construction enable you to spend as little as 15c per window or as much as $1.25. Let us demonstrate.

Ask at Home Show for Samples, Estimates



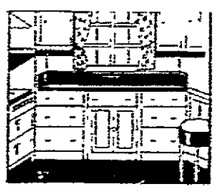


NOT ALL VENETIAN BLINDS OPERATE SMOOTHLY

Jandrey's have selected what they believe to be the best mechanical top — slats have a permanent lacquer surface, guaranteed not to peel or chip. Estimates gladly furnished.

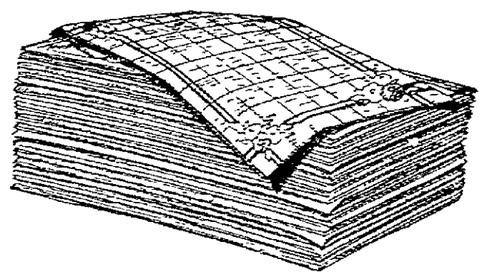
Ask at Home Show for Demonstration!

See Jandrey's EXHIBIT



Cupboard Tops

Two and three color borders, colored inlaid motifs require exceptional artistry which Jandrey's are able supremely well to supply. Two cupboard tops will be on display at the Home Show. Ask at the Show or Call 1920 for samples and estimates.



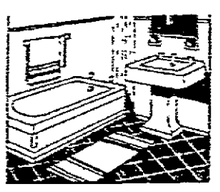
AXMINSTER RUGS

Borderless Carpeting Patterns

$39.50

Enjoy modern design and carpeting effect far below the price of carpeting itself. Seamless axminsters —firmly woven backs — lustrous silky pile. Select from many patterns.

See Jandrey's EXHIBIT



LINOLEUMS

Guaranteed linoleum floors for every room in the house; you'll be delighted with the range of patterns Jandrey's show. You can buy here the conservative type or the most extreme modernistic creation. Estimates given at the show.

NEENAH JANDREYS MENASHA

Phone 1920

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Babson Warns Construction to Control 'Boom'

Terms Building 'Sparkplug' of Newest Prosperity Era

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Augusta, Ga.—Few industries can match the shift in fortunes of the home-building business. From feverish activity in 1929 to death-like silence in 1933 was the story of construction during the depression. Slow, gradual progress is the record of the industry since then. Today building is the "Sparkplug" of our business engine. In fact, I feel that residential building will be a major factor in determining the length of the present prosperity period. Hence, it is of vital importance to everybody that the pitfalls of the 1925 to 1929 building boom are avoided in the months ahead.

A number of forces have combined to pull building from the extreme lows of three years ago. Depreciation and obsolescence keep right on at their work regardless of booms or depressions. Young people continue to marry and the population to grow no matter whether United States is above or below 100 Bank Holidays do not stop carelessness and fires. It is estimated that at least 400,000 homes should be built every year to keep America up with the Joneses. The actual number built from 1931 to 1936 averaged around 150,000 annually. Hence, a shortage of well over 1,000,000 homes has accumulated.

Started in 1934

Beginning in 1934, the national income started back to old-time levels. From $45,000,000,000 in the first year of the New Deal, the nation's collective earnings have now reached well over $69,000,000,000,000 annually. Today, for the first time in six years people are financially-able to battle this housing shortage. To spur them on to their task, skyrocketing building costs and advancing rents should be a constant reminder that the golden hour is fast slipping by. For instance, except for a brief period in 1920, building costs are already the highest in history! A house which cost $5,000 in 1929 and $3,700 in 1932 had gone back to $5,000 last April and costs $5,600 today.

The tremendous improvement in new home designs and equipment is another impetus. I wonder if building-supply makers are trying to follow the example of the motor manufacturers by "dating" houses through means of constantly more attractive home gadgets? At any rate, the better-class modern home is the most attractive and convenient house built in any age or in any civilization. The change in our living habits is another powerful influence. The migration from city to suburb is gathering momentum. The motor-car and the super-highway have brought a touch of the country and its low tax rate within the reach of the city office building. Finally, there is the ease of financing a new home under the government "installment-mortgage" plan.

Combine Items

So combine a shortage of houses, a demand for homes, and bigger pocket-books and the result is the beginning of a building boom. Construction adds to activity in twenty-six separate industries and is therefore, a powerful influence on all business. Latest figures show home-building 65 per cent above last Spring and 600 per cent above the depression low. It is essential, however, that we do not let the abuses, which contributed to the killing of the last boom destroy this one prematurely. Hence, I want to give the various groups connected with the industry a word of warning:

(1) City and town officials. Watch out for the cheap speculative developer! He's the biggest enemy of sound expansion. If you cannot control him through your Planning Board or through minimum lot-size ordinances, be severe with your inspections. Make him put up a well-built house. If you want to help your tax-collector ten years from now, do your job well today!

(2) Contractors and developers. Recall the dark days of 1932 to 1934. Do not contribute to the depth and length of the next depression by building poorly-constructed, poorly-designed houses today simply because you can sell them. Plan your development along what you know are sound lines. Buy your plans from architects. Tell your customers who want bargain-built homes that a cheap house is never cheap at any price.

Loan Groups

(3) Banks and building loaners. Think back to the frozen real estate market of only three years ago. You know that the houses that caused you the most grief were those that were slapped-together on a shoestring. You can avoid similar disaster by refusing to loan your money to reckless builders.

(4) Real estate men. Your reputation is your only real asset—protect it at all costs. Your commission is paid by the buyer but actually it comes from your customer. Guard your customers against speculators. They are the real building-wreckers.

(5) Building mechanics. Your pay envelope represents about 50 per cent of the price of a finished home. You are entitled to a good wage just as everybody else. But simply because there is a shortage of building tradesmen at the moment, do not demand such high pay that you will cook your goose.

Don't Delay

(6) Prospective home-owners. If you are going to buy or build, do not delay! Costs of materials, labor, and land are rising and will continue to rise. But select carefully! A home is an investment, so consider first salability and rentability. Do not buy an "unusual" house, because it's the fad of the moment. Freaks belong in circuses and not residential zones. Put your money into babies and milk rather than "game-rooms" and liquor.

(7) Bond and stock investors. With high-grade bonds yielding less than 3 per cent, sound real-estate mortgages at 4½ to 5½ per cent may be good investments. Further earnings gains and stock-price advances are limited in many industries. Because building, however, is still at only 50 per cent of capacity further profit expansion is probably ahead.

Conclusion

Human nature does not change a great deal. Hence, I would not expect this coming building boom to be much different from those which have preceded it except for education. Only through religion and education do we bring about real reforms. Despite the lessons we have had since 1929 and the valuable work done by publishers and architects, this coming period will see a recurrence of many of the abuses of the last boom unless accompanied by a spiritual revival.

Copyright, 1937, Publishers Financial Bureau

MEETING OF DISTINGUISHED LADIES

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson (right), widow of the World War president, stood beside Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, as they exchanged greetings at the annual Woodrow Wilson Foundation dinner in New York. Secretary of State Cordell Hull was awarded the foundation's bronze plaque for his work toward peace.

ACT ON PENSIONS

Hearings on applications for old age assistance will be conducted at a meeting of the county pension committee at the courthouse next Wednesday. Four new applications for aid for dependent children were granted at a meeting of the committee Wednesday.

Since the summer of 1933 a total of 3,125 grade crossings have been constructed or are scheduled for immediate construction with federal funds.

23,454 Books Were Loaned During March

A total of 23,454 books were lent at the Appleton Public library during March, according to a report of Mrs. Nancy Thomas, librarian. Of the total 10,516 were circulated from the adult department and 23,454 from the juvenile department. There also were 506 magazines and 20 clippings circulated during the period.

During the month 336 borrowers were added to the registration list bringing the total to 12,937. There were 252 adult and 84 juvenile borrowers registered during the month.

Books added to the shelves during the month numbered 283, bringing the total number of volumes in the library to 37,786.

Make 329 Garments in WPA Sewing Project

Women working on the Outagamie county WPA sewing project completed 329 garments during the last two weeks of March according to Mrs. H. J. Dresely supervisor. The shoe repairman working on the project fixed 69 pairs of shoes during the period. A supply of 556 yards of gingham material has been received to be used in making dresses on the project.

Plan State Meet Of Retail Credit Men at Milwaukee

W. A. Close One of Speakers to Appear on Program

The joint convention of the Wisconsin Retail Credit association and thirteenth district of the National Retail Credit association will be held at Milwaukee next Monday and Tuesday. A number of members of the Appleton Credit bureau will attend the meeting.

Group conference luncheons of representatives of various kinds of businesses will be held Monday noon.

Among the speakers on Monday morning's program will be W. S. Martens, Chicago, chairman of the credit management division of the National Retail Dry Goods association; Lindley S. Crowder, St. Louis, Mo., general manager-treasurer of the National Retail Credit association; Herbert C. Hirschboeck, Milwaukee attorney; Charles W. Wild, Columbus, O., president of the Ohio Finance company; Joseph Rothschild, Madison, president of the Wisconsin Merchants association; and Frank T. Caldwell, St. Louis, Mo., secretary of the National Consumer Credit Reporting corporation.

Close to Talk

W. A. Close, credit manager of the Pettibone Peabody company will give an address on "Account Control" at the Tuesday morning session.

Other speakers for the session Tuesday morning will be V. S. Bond president of the Wisconsin Retail Credit association; August C. Wehl, president of the thirteenth district of the National Retail Credit association; Mrs. Verne A. Zimmerman, South Bend, Ind.; F. R. Larrabee, Muncie, Ind.; Edward G. Loose, Milwaukee; Oscar A. Spletter, Milwaukee; Arthur Murphy, Sheboygan; J. D. Kemper, Chicago; and Prof. J. H. Beuscher of the University of Wisconsin law school.

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds:

E. C. Rehbein to Albert Rehbein, part of a lot in the Sixth ward, Appleton.

Augusta Pirner to Arthur H. Pirner, part of a lot in the Sixth ward, Appleton.

Oscar J. Schmiege to Elmer Totzke, a lot in the Sixth ward, Appleton.

Oscar J. Schmiege to Melvin Schuster, a lot in the Fourth ward, Appleton.

Joseph Wiesler to Ernst Robach, a lot in the Fifth ward, Kaukauna.

Kimberly Real Estate company to Albert A. Klammer, a lot in the Second ward, Kaukauna.

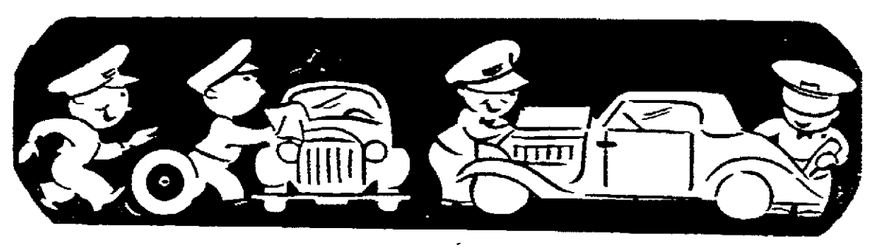
Kimberly Real Estate company to Scott Wildenberg, a parcel of land in the village of Kimberly.

Alfred G. Fuller to Harry Thompson, a parcel of land in the town of Seymour.

Anton Ulman et al to Fred Lecker, Sr., a parcel of land in the town of Grand Chute.

Dr. Dingman to Talk At Insurance Meeting

Dr. Harry Dingman, Chicago, will be guest speaker at the Fox River Valley Insurance club dinner meeting at 6:30 Tuesday evening, April 13, at the Elks club, Oshkosh. "Selection of Risks" will be considered by Dr. Dingman who is vice president and medical director of Continnental companies of Chicago. A special invitation has been extended to members of the Outagamie and Winnebago County Medical societies. Dr. Dingman's talk is scheduled for 7:30.



SPRING TONICS for Your Car!

Rely on HAUG'S SERVICE for a Smooth Running Car!

• CHANGE OIL

A complete change of oil from that worn-out, winter-thin oil now in your car's crankcase will make a world of difference in the way it runs. You will be sure high quality oil is used when you come here.

• GREASE THOROUGHLY

A thorough and scientific chassis lubrication with the proper grade of grease for every part, means a quieter running and easier running car. We'll do the job better!

• WASH AND POLISH

A careful, thorough washing and polishing will take away winter's grime and mud and make your car look lots better. You'll like this service of ours, too.

We Call for and Deliver Your Car

Phillips 66 Phill-up with Phillips 66

JOHN HAUG & SON

SUPER SERVICE STATION

Corner College Ave. & Memorial Drive Tel. 1861

Houseclean THE MODERN WAY WITH KOTOFOM

Cleans MOST ANYTHING

◆ Rugs ◆ Carpets ◆ Linoleum

◆ Upholstery ◆ Tapestry ◆ Leather furniture ◆ Windows ◆ Drapes

◆ Painted walls ◆ Painted woodwork ◆ Varnished surfaces ◆ Tile also ◆ Woolen garments ◆ Leather jackets ◆ Suede jackets

Quick...Kotofom Cleaner is easy to use. Squeeze a sponge in Kotofom Cleaner mixed with water until you get a fine, rich foam. Rub the foam gently on the material and wipe it off with a damp cloth.

Economical...For ordinary cleaning Kotofom Cleaner is diluted with 16 parts of water. Kotofom saves time, saves worry and saves cleaning costs.

Safe...Kotofom Cleaner is absolutely safe to use on any material which water will not harm. Kotofom cannot ignite nor explode. It is non-toxic. Kotofom is soothing to the most tender skin.

Odorless...Kotofom Cleaner has a clean, delicate odor that is perceptible only while you are cleaning. It leaves no odor.

Efficient...Kotofom Cleaner removes imbedded dirt, grease, grime — even gum, tar, and ink spots. Kotofom is guaranteed to give satisfaction on all cleaning work for which it is recommended. You will be delighted to see how Kotofom Cleaner brightens your home.

On sale at drug, hardware, and department stores.

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Everybody enjoys refreshing mildness in a cigarette...everybody likes good taste and pleasing aroma.

These are the things that make smoking a pleasure.

For all the good things that smoking can give you we invite you to enjoy Chesterfield Cigarettes.

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Sport News and Comic Page

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Classified Ads, Daily Markets

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1937

Kimberly, Oshkosh Join Northern State League

Mayor Schuetze of Manitowoc Again Named President

Election Prompts George Egan, Kaukauna Manager, to Resign

KAUKAUNA—Mayor Arthur Schuetze of Manitowoc was re-elected president of the Northern State baseball league and Kaukauna lost its manager, George Egan, all at the same time, as 25 representatives from the clubs held their final organization meeting here last night at Hotel Kaukauna.

Egan, who nominated Charles Pond of Appleton as Schuetze's opponent in the voting, resigned from the league after the first ballot ended in a 4-4 tie and Pond withdrew his name. A second ballot was held which also ended in a deadlock, and Schuetze was declared elected when Pond refused to be considered a candidate.

Before the election, with its attending break between Egan and the league, Kimberly and Oshkosh were added to the circuit to make an 8-team roster, the goal which the moguls have been shooting at ever since their first meeting several weeks ago.

Dud Courchane will manage the Kimberly club and Ken Kriesel the Oshkosh nine. Both were present last night.

After Mayor Schuetze was finally proclaimed president, representatives joined hands and with no disagreements whatever, reelected George Calhoun of Green Bay as secretary and John Coppes of Kaukauna as treasurer. Bernard Neumann of Two Rivers was elected vice-president to replace Walter Pierce of Menasha.

Pond Nominated

When Coppes, acting chairman in Schuetze's absence, announced that nominations were in order for a president, Egan arose and said he thought that a change should be made and that "someone from this end" should be chosen. "I believe we should elect a man from up in this region and from a city which does not have a club in the league so that he will be impartial in everything he does I nominate Charles Pond of Appleton."

After his name had been placed on the ballot with Schuetze's and the voting ended in a 4-4 tie, Pond said, "I withdraw my nomination."

"And I withdraw from the league," Egan said. He refused to vote on any of the other officers or to participate further in the business of the meeting.

The representatives favored a 21-game schedule and Coppes appointed Neumann of Two Rivers, Marty Lamers of Little Chute, and Courchane of Kimberly to draw up a plan of games and submit it at the next meeting which will be held in the Kimberly clubhouse Thursday night, April 15.

Oshkosh was added to the circuit last night after Pond told the men that there was no chance for a team in Appleton.

The lineup of teams in the league is as follows: Green Bay, DePere, Manitowoc, Two Rivers, Kimberly, Little Chute, Oshkosh, Kaukauna.

Lucky League Race Is Getting Closer

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Eagles	41	31
Boat Club	40	32
Atlas Mill	33	39
Moose	30	42

Atlas (2)	918	1044	942—2904
Eagles (1)	903	967	953—2823
Moose (1)	842	854	870—2566
Boat Club (2)	952	954	863—2769

Boat Club bowlers moved up a notch on the Eagles, leaders in the Happy-Go-Lucky league at Eagles alleys, the other evening by taking two games from the Moose. The Eagles, in the meantime, were dropping two games to the Atlas.

Van Gorp rolled 213, 215, 191—619 to pace the Boat club in its wins. A. Schultz had a 200 game and J. Schiltz a 217 game for the Boats. The best scores for the Eagles were a 214 game by Gerrits and a 543 series by Sealy.

Atlas took a pair from the Eagles Nabbefeldt rolled a 241 and 220 and a 659 series. L. Hiebel 208, 221, 217—646 and R. Paeth a 221 for the Atlas. Eagles showed 200 and 238 and a 617 by Jansen, 201 by Greer, 202 and 217 and a 604 by Hurley and a 205 by Hy Strutz.

Ray Sonnenberg Named M. U. Football Captain

Milwaukee—(AP)—Raymond Sonnenberg of Milwaukee, a halfback, was chosen captain of the 1937 Marquette University football team at an "all sports" banquet last night.

Sonnenberg is the only returning regular from the Hilltop's great backfield of last season. He is primarily a blocking back.

The basketball squad did not select a leader but decided to name an honorary captain at the end of the 1938 season.

Twenty-three varsity football letters and 11 basketball letters were awarded last night.

The football lettermen included: Captain Ray Buivid, Port Washington, Wis; Morgan Busch, Algoma, Wis; Howard Hansen, Racine; Roger Lumb, Waukesha; Le Roy McMahon, Madison; and William Higgins, Superior.

Basketball lettermen included: Bernard Wolfe, Green Bay, and McMahon.

Miss Elda Wassmann Rolls Record Series in Women's League

CHAMPIONS OF INDUSTRIAL PIN LOOP

Conway Hotel bowlers, above, won the championship of the Industrial Bowling league which held forth every Wednesday night on the Arcade alleys. The club won 63 games and lost 27 for the season. The last night it copped three from the Standards. Members of the squad are, standing, left to right, Roy Hauert, Carl Feuchter and Al Mitchell; seated, left to right, Clyde Schwerbel and J. Tornow. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Simmons May Mean 2nd Place to Washington

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK—(AP)—When Coach John Kobs of the Michigan State baseball team calls on George to do it, he has to step back into the dugout to avoid the rush. . . No fewer than seven tossers who answer that moniker, rally around . . . You can get even money on Broadway that Mike Jacobs puts on a Barney Ross-Pedro Montanez fight this summer — and with the blessings of the state athletic commission. . . . Football and baseball situations being under control, Louisiana State has started spring basketball practice. . . . Persons close to "Old Fox" Clark Griffith say he thinks Al Simmons may mean a second place finish for his Senators.

Simmons

Marty McManus, veteran American league infielder, has caught on with Albany in the N. Y.-Pen loop. . . . Ellsworth Vines says two more years of pro tennis will be enough for him. . . . The Cubans called Carl Hubbell's screw ball "Tornilla Bola". . . . Charlie Tocchio, Waterbury, Conn., golfer, once collected two aces on an 18-hole trip. . . . Bernie Bierman will be in charge of football classes at the University of Minnesota's first big time coaching school, June 21-26. . . . Joe Cronin is think ing of letting young Bobby Doerr, the coast league sensation, lead off for the Red Sox this year. . . .

Rod Munday from the west has become assistant pro at the Metropolis C. C. at White Plains, N. Y., which is insurance for the members if Paul Runyan, the boss pro, makes the Ryder cup team. . . . The Florida State league, with a player limit of 14 men, will play a 154-game schedule, including 14 scheduled Sunday double headers. . . . Is that going to be a tough league for pitchers? . . . It looked like old times to see Dana X. Bible turn up for the first spring practice session at Nebraska. . . . Now at Texas U., Bible happened to be visiting at Lincoln and just couldn't stay away. . . . The boys gave him a hand.

Wilmington, Del., has produced two pocket billard champs . . . Jimmy Caras, present title holder, lives there and Ralph Greenleaf is a former resident . . . Sammy Goldman and Pete Reilly (two smoothies) have the jump on the other New York fight managers in trying to sign Paul Junior, Portland (Me) lightweight who is said to have plenty of what it takes . . . Old Travis Jackson, who used to annihilate fast ball pitching with the best of them, says he'd rather hit against Dizzy Dean than Van Mungo. . . . It was a break for pitcher Jim Tobin when the Yankees switched him from their Newark to Oakland farm. . . . The longer coast league season means an extra pay check or two, and Jim lives in Oakland and can walk from his home to the ball park.

Red Wings Even Hockey Series

Beat New York Rangers 4 To 2; 13,491 Fans See Battle

Detroit—(AP)—The Stanley cup defenders, Detroit's Red Wings, and their challengers, the New York Rangers, groomed themselves today for the third game of hockey's premier series, which is tied at one-all.

The Wings ended the sensational winning streak of the Rangers' last night, 4 to 2.

Two New York players, Ott Heller and Alex Shibicky, were injured.

The paid attendance was 13,491, close to capacity house at Olympia, where all remaining games of the series will be played. The next meeting will be Sunday, then Tuesday. The fifth game, if it is necessary, probably will be played Thursday.

The injured Rangers were undergoing hospital examinations this morning although their hurts were not believed serious.

Heller was knocked unconscious and carried from the ice after a collision with Wally Kilrea in the third period. He was revived in the dressing room. Shibicky was dazed when he was checked by Bucko McDonald, big Red Wing defenseman, in the second.

Students Compete in Indoor Track Tourney

Six events are scheduled in the Roosevelt Junior High school indoor track meet in which all students are competing. Eliminations in the high jump were started this week at the school. All contestants will compete in each event with a graduated scoring system being used to decide the winner.

Events include high jump, running hop skip and jump, standing hop skip and jump, broad jump, basketball throw for distance and baseball throw for accuracy.

The annual tennis tournament will start Monday with the winners scheduled to compete in additional meets with other schools. Finals in the ping pong tourney will be played soon.

Leevs Win Three And Take Second In A. A. L. League

Herrman Has 650 Series And 227 Game to Lead Bowlers

MEN'S A. A. L. LEAGUE
Final Standings

	W.	L.
Kastens	53	31
Lecy's	45	39
A. A. L.	44	40
Old Timers	42	42
Odd Fellows	40	44
Post Office	40	42
Left Overs	39	45
Behnkes	36	48

Lecys (3)	961	943	910—2810
Left Overs (0)	888	871	854—2623
Behnkes (0)	872	894	851—2617
Old Timers (3)	943	962	900—2805
Odd Fellows (2)	935	944	902—2781
Kastens (1)	812	976	877—2665
A. A. L. (1)	904	965	927—2796
Post Office (2)	932	975	915—2842

By turning in a 3-game win over the A. A. L. squad, Lecy's bowlers took second place in the Men's A. A. L league last night. Kastens lost two games but still had a large enough lead to win the title.

Demand cracked a 635 series and 222 single game in the Lecy triumph while Reiten was tops for the losers on 579 and 202.

The Post Office team shot high series with 2842 while Kastens had high game of 986. Herrman of the Old Timers had a 650 series and 227 game to lead individuals.

Herzfeldt spilled the pins for a 641 series and 222 game to pace Post Office bowlers in their 2-game win over the A. A. L. Poepp and Ehlke each had 569 for the losers with Himmstahl getting a 220 game.

Herrman paced the Old Timers in a 3-game win over Behnkes with McBain getting a 562 series and 202 game for the latter team.

Odd Fellows won two games from Kastens with Trentlage getting a 596 series and 213 single game. Kositzke of the losers spilled 582 pins for high series and tied with Doerfler for high game with 226.

Brewers Break Camp; Start for Milwaukee

Montgomery, Ala.—(AP)—The Milwaukee Brewers will meet the Montgomery club here today. Forrest Pressnell, Bill Zuber and George Blaeholder were ready to pitch.

The Brewers broke spring training camp at Biloxi, Miss., yesterday to begin the homeward trek. They open April 16 against St. Paul in Milwaukee.

Manager Allan Sothoron said last night that the chance to take the first turn on the mound against the Saints was "wide open" with the selection depending on the showing the pitchers make against Montgomery and Birmingham this week-end.

Wisconsin Mitt Squad Is Honored At Madison Dinner

Arch Ward, Chicago Editor, Dr. W. F. Lorenz Among Speakers

MADISON—(AP)—Wisconsin's varsity boxers, who have coolly faced the largest crowds in the history of intercollegiate boxing, were shy and nervous last night before a handful of 400 fans who paid them tribute for a successful 1937 season.

The testimonial banquet, sponsored by Madison business men, came as a premature sendoff for the Badgers three days before they entrain for Pullman, Wash., for the final match of the year against Washington State, April 16.

Arch Ward, Chicago sports editor, was the principal speaker. He extolled Coach Johnny Walsh, Athletic Director Harry Stuhldreher, and Dr. W. F. Lorenz, chairman of the university athletic board, for their "recognition of a sport which brings out all the inherent sportsmanship and courage in a young American."

"There are those educators who would have us believe that intercollegiate athletics have no place in a university," he said. "To them, and to the newspaper writers who would drag intercollegiates down, I state that sports have a definite place in educational curricula."

Dr. Lorenz spoke briefly on the false impression the public has about the elements of boxing.

Fine Sport

"Many people think college boxing is savage and primitive," he said. "College boxing itself is not that—it is the finest exemplification of sportsmanship I have ever witnessed. The crowd which boos and hoots two boys who are doing their best to display control and courage is the only savage primitive thing I can see about the sport."

Coach Walsh expressed appreciation for support of boxing at Wisconsin, and announced a tentative schedule for 1938. Matches would include home bouts with North Dakota State, Penn State, West Virginia, and Pittsburgh of Washington State, and road trips to Duke and Louisiana State.

Gold watches were presented to three on the varsity squad—Capt. George Stupar, 135 pounds, Milwaukee; Vernon Woodward, heavyweight, River Falls; and Gordon Harmon, 155 pounds, Superior. They will be fighting their last collegiate fight against Washington State.

Walsh also announced that Elmer Dushek, Lodi heavyweight, who has been on the squad for three years, would make the trip to the west coast with the eight varsity mittmen.

Exhibition Baseball

(By the Associated Press)

St. Louis (A) 4, Chicago (N) 3.
Washington (A) 4, Chicago (N) 3.
Washington (A) 4, Chattanooga (S) 3.
Memphis (S) 8, Philadelphia (A) 0.
New York (N) 9, Cleveland (A) 2.
New York (A) 1, Oklahoma City (T) 0.
Detroit (A) 5, Montreal (I) 1.
Toronto (I) 12, Buffalo (I) 6.
Rochester (I) 8, Columbus (AA) 7.
New Orleans (S) 5, Jersey City (I) 2.
Boston (N) - Savannah (SAL) rain.
Brooklyn (N)-St. Louis (N), rain.
Cincinnati (N) 4, Jacksonville (SAL) 4 (tie, 8 innings, rain).

Outboard Motor, Vacation In North Woods Feature Fishermen's Party Prizes

BY H. K. DERUS

Only a few more days and fishermen throughout the entire Appleton area will be given an opportunity to obtain tickets for the first annual Post-Crescent Fisherman's Party Tuesday evening, April 27, at the Armory here.

Tickets have been distributed to agents in Kimberly, Little Chute, Kaukauna, Seymour, Shiocton, Black Creek, New London, Hortonville, Neenah, Menasha, Dale, Fremont and Weyauwega and to various places in Appleton in order to make it more convenient for fishermen to secure them. The names of the agents will be announced next Monday evening together with complete details of the party. So watch for this announcement Monday because the ticket sale will open Tuesday morning in Appleton and in all the distribution points outside the city.

And we are warning fishermen now. Don't expect to get your tickets later if you are planning to attend the party. There is such a tremendous demand for them that all indications point to a complete sellout long before the day of the party. Good reason for this too. For example.

Motor Among Prizes

A fisherman will go home after the party the possessor of a fine new Evinrude outboard motor, donated by Kaufman Hardware and Sport shop.

Another fisherman will receive a complete Weber Educator Fly Casting outfit donated by Schlafer's Hardware store. This outfit consists of the rod, reel, lines, leaders, flies, cases and all.

And for other fishermen there will be free vacations at northern resorts. For instance, a week free at R. L. Swanson's resort at Tofte, Minn., on the north shore of Lake Superior, two days, meals and lodgings at Normandie Court; three days, meals and lodgings and fishing facilities at Muskellange camp at Butternut, three days, meals and lodgings and fishing facilities at Kuehl's resort on Lake Noquebay at Crivitz.

Then there will be dozens of lures, many bottles of guaranteed 'snake-bite' cure, more than a dozen cases of that famous old thirst quencher, beer, all donated by various brewers in this area, there will be rods, reels, fish lines, sweaters, coats, jackets, woolen shirts, flashlights, thermos jugs and many other valuable gifts, every one designed for fishermen. The complete list of gifts will be announced Monday. Watch for it.

The program will open at 7:45 with a half hour concert by the Appleton Civic Symphony orchestra of 25 pieces, playing under direction of Milton Herberg.

Claflin Speaker

This will be followed by a program which will include short talks by B. A. Claflin, outdoors editor of the Post-Crescent, and B. O. Webster, superintendent of fisheries of the Wisconsin Conservation commission. There will be two reels of thrilling motion pictures showing how expert anglers land big fish. There will be an entertaining skit by Dr. Ray Finkle. Seymour amateur magician who says he has some new tricks that even a fisherman can't imagine. And that's saying something.

And that outstanding musical trio from Normandie inn will present some novelty numbers on the bass violin, guitar and clarinet that will certainly please the audience. Art Searl, manager of the Normandie, says this trio is one of the best entertainment ensembles he ever has seen.

After the program there will be a boneless perch lunch, prepared by Gus Karras, popular chef at the Metropolitan cafe in Hotel Appleton. Mr. Karras, who recently came to Appleton from Evanston, Ill., assures every one who attends the party that he will not leave hungry.

To top it all off there will be all the beer you want to drink.

There is the program. Every fisherman in this area will want to attend the party but unfortunately there will be room for only about 1,000. For that reason we are urging fishermen to be on hand early next Tuesday morning to secure their tickets. Watch for Monday's stories and advertising telling where tickets will be available. The tickets will cost 75 cents.

369 Schools in Cage Tourneys

Attendance at Various Meets Totaled 124,504 Persons

Milwaukee—(AP)—The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association announced today 369 state high schools had completed in district meets to make the 1937 basketball tournament season the most successful ever undertaken.

The largest previous number was 220 in 1930.

Attendance in the Class A, B, C and regional meets totaled 124,504, nearly 11,000 more than the 1930 high. Figures included in the monthly bulletin placed attendance receipts at $38,652.42.

W. I. A. A. officials said attendance statistics on the state tournament at Madison would be announced in May.

Included in the 1937 tournament innovations were the grouping of competing schools according to enrollment, and the inauguration of regional meets to bring followers of the contestants within easy driving distance of the games.

Oshkosh Ball Player Will Try With Cards

Oshkosh—(AP)—Clarence Strange, pitcher and third baseman for the Universal Foundry team of Oshkosh in the Winnebagoland league last season, has reported at the training camp conducted by the St. Louis Cardinals at Springfield, Mo. He will be sent to one of the Cardinal farm clubs if he shows possibilities.

Hits 227, 185 and 238 for 650 Total In Tilts Last Night

Leads Metropolitan Cafes To Two Wins Over Voigt Drugs

WOMEN'S CITY LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Adam Goos	63	18
Belling Drugs	54	27
Elite Theater	46	35
Kaukauna Club	45	36
Oake Candies	45	36
Voigt Drugs	45	36
Metropolitan Cafe	42	39
Johnson Hatters	40	41
Heckert Shoes	39	42
S. S. Kresge	36	45
Log Mill	26	55

Cafes (2)	951	822	957	2730
Voigts (1)	842	853	784	2479
Elites (3)	803	813	780	2396
Scratch (0)				
Adam Goos (2)	754	901	875	2530
Heckerts (1)	772	767	802	2341
Johnsons (2)	698	779	730	2207
Kresge (1)	654	776	758	2188
Kaukauna (0)	784	755	832	2371
Oaks (3)	825	804	911	2540
Bellings (2)	779	954	843	2576
Log Mill (1)	781	853	828	2462

MISS ELDA WASSMANN and her mates on the Metropolitan Cafe bowling team set two high marks for the Women's City league last night on the Arcade alleys.

Miss Wassmann rolled 227, 185, 238 for a 650 series, the highest of the season, and the Cafes rolled 951, 822, 957—2,730 for the highest match score of the year. Miss Wassmann's 238 game was high for the night and the Cafe's 957 game was likewise high for the night.

Pearl Horuke of the Elite Theaters just missed the evening's high game honor and the season's high series honor. She rolled 235, 225, 181 for a 642 series. Her series is second high for the season.

Adam Goos bowlers rolled two wins over the Heckerts to take a nine game lead in the standings. B. Dusky rolled a 219 game and M. J. Butler a 542 series for the high Goos scores. For the Heckerts, E. Le Roux hit a 499 series and G. Steffenhagen a 487 series.

Metropolitan Cafes rolled to two wins over the Voigt Drugs with Wassmann's scores as tops. A. Breitenbach showed a 227 game and 580 series for the Cafes. S. Sonntag had a 217 game and 599 series and B. Kohlsch a 209 game for the Drugs.

Elite Theaters won three from Scratch with Pearl Horuke's scores featuring.

Johnsons rolled two wins over the Kresge team as Dengel showed a 490 series for the Johnsons and Roesch a 471 for the Kresges.

Oaks Candies walloped the Kaukauna Club team three times. A. Muench rolled a 228 game and 565 series and C. Nooyen 198, 181, 200—579 for the Oaks. A. Mundinger had a 195 game and M. Tornow a 190 game for the Kaukauna club.

Belling Drugs copped a pair of games from the Log Mill five. E. Pingel hit a 223 and 212 and a 575 series for the Bellings. E. Schmidt showed a 201 game and 548 series for the Log Mill five.

Happy Days Will Soon Be Here Again

Speaking of Fishing:

There is a New SPIRAL LEVEL WINDING REEL . . . . . @ $10.00
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Another Level Winding Reel . . @ $10.00 to $15.00
(That meters the distance of your cast)

A MULTI-COLORED Casting Line . @ $1.75 to $2.50
(That indicates how far you cast)

A TRANS-LU-CENT Mist Colored Fly Line . . @ $2.00
(That is practically invisible in the water)

New Transparent FLY BOXES . . . . . @ 85c to $2.00
(Made of Pyralin that show contents of box without opening)

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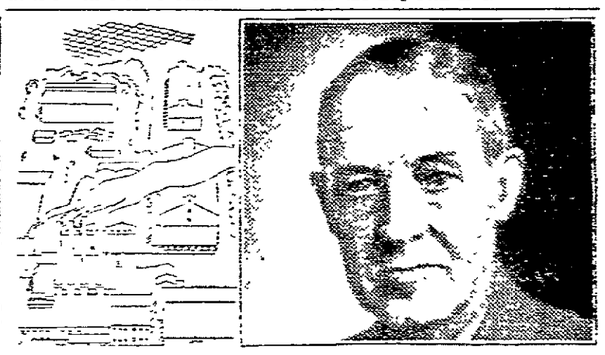

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Distributors Win 2 Games; Clinch Grocers' Crown

Annex Championship as League Finishes Play On Elk Alleys

GROCERS LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Wisconsin Dist. Co.	47	34
Puritan Bakery	46	35
Verifine Ice Cream	44	37
Elm Tree Bakery	44	37
Quality Bisc.	42	39
Liethen Grains	42	39
Segal Co.	40	41
Spilker Bakery	35	45
Van Gorps	32	49
Outagamie Milks	32	49

Liethen (2)	829	908	865—2600
Verifines (3)	792	867	894—2553
Spilkers (0)	873	779	847—2499
Segal (3)	935	868	872—2675
Distributors (2)	859	919	751—2529
Milks (1)	772	869	906—2496
Puritans (2)	929	896	899—2724
Elm Tree (0)	961	845	871—2677
Van Gorps (1)	866	840	930—2636
Quality (2)	893	892	817—2602

TAKING two games from the Outagamie Milks, the Wisconsin Distributing company bowlers annexed the championship in the Grocers bowling league in final games on Elks alleys last night. H. Staedt paced the team to the championship with a 228 game and 556 series. The Milks were led by Bellin, who toppled a 216 game and 551 total.

Puritan Bakers dropped one game to the Elm Tree squad and lost an opportunity to tie for first place in the standing. J. Segal cracked a 204 game and 565 series and C. Otto a 214 game and 560 count to pace the Puritans. L. Grisbaher rapped the maples for counts of 209 and 608 pins to top Elm Tree scoring.

Quality Biscuits turned in two victories over the Van Gorp Bakery squad as H. Sumnicht clipped the pins for counts of 196 and 554. Welbes shot a 201 game and Stelpflug a 540 series to lead Van Gorps.

H. Liethen toppled a 206 game and 533 series and W. Marx a 230 game and 532 total to lead the Liethen Grains to two wins over the Verifines. The high Verifine scores were G. Otto's 205 and 545.

Segal company bowlers defeated Spilker Bakers in three games as R. Hamm compiled a 660 series that included a 208 game and J. Griesbach spilled a 591 total that included a 214 game. High Spilker scores were L. Zick's 201 and 529 counts.

Training Camp Gossip

By the Associated Press

Tulsa, Okla.—The No. 3 batting spot in the New York Yankees order continues to be the hot one. Roy Johnson tore the cover off the ball when he hit there, and now Alvin Powell, the regular leftfielder, has shaken himself out of a batting slump hitting there.

Jacksonville, Fla. — Joe Stripp, Brooklyn Dodger third sacker, is now No. 1 casualty on the Dodger list. Stripp, on the bench for the last few days, probably will not start the season as a sore shoulder has been traced to bad teeth and he will return home to have them removed.

Helena, Ark.—Sammy Hale was confined to bed today with a chest cold as his Cleveland Indian mates came here for another game with the New York Giants.

San Antonio — Manager Charlie Grimm expressed concern about Catcher Gabby Hartnett's sore shoulder today as the Chicago Cubs met the St. Louis Browns, who whipped the Bruins 4-3 yesterday.

Longview, Texas — The Chicago White Sox play first of seven exhibitions with Pittsburgh today, with Monty Stratton and Bill Dietrich on the hill for the Chicagoans. The poor hitting of Rip Radcliff, Zeke Bonura, Fred Walker and Larry Rosenthal disturbs Manager Dykes.

Orlando, Fla. — The Washington Senators left the grapefruit league today after 12 victories in 19 starts. Johnny Mihalic set the batting pace for the training season, with a .487 average for 16 games.

Lakeland, Fla.—Manager Mickey Cochrane was happy today over the form of his big right handed pitcher, Elden Auker, the first Tiger pitcher to work nine innings, who let the Montreal Royals down with five hits.

Philadelphia—The Athletics shut out and held to two runs as they lost their final southern exhibition game to the Memphis club of the Southern association, 8 to 0, are traveling home today.

Badgers Rally, Beat Illinois State Normal

Bloomington, Ill. —(AP)— An eight-inning rally which produced two runs enabled Wisconsin's baseball team to defeat Illinois state normal yesterday, 6 to 5.

John Marriott, a pitcher, drove the winning runs home with a single to left field.

Normal was held hitless for five innings by Walter Zuehls and Lefty Doudna but scored five runs in the sixth. Joe Garnero, normal catcher, hit a home run with the bases loaded.

The score by innings.

		R.	H.	E.
Wisconsin	550 000 120—6	8	1	
Normal	000 005 000—5	7	2	

Zuehls, Doudna, Marriott and Palmitter; Read, Kavanaugh and Garnero.

Waukesha —(AP)— The state DeMolay basketball tournament will open today with the Milwaukee chapter favored to retain its championship. Other teams regarded as strong are LaCrosse and Burlington. The meet will run through Saturday.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis—Fred Lenhart, 175, Tacoma, Wash., outpointed Bert Paxton, 178, Detroit, (10).

Henry Schaft, 147, Minneapolis, outpointed Billy Gladstone, 142, Chicago, (6).

Paul Atlas 195, Minneapolis, and Ed Smith, 185, Winnipeg, drew, (6).

Al Bache, 188 Superior, knocked out Frank Kouba, 189, Winona, Minn., (6).

Tony Giancola, Milwaukee, 150, knocked out Mel Sullivan, 155, Winnipeg, (4).

Billy Miske, 160 St. Paul, knocked out Roy Jeffries, 159, Foley, Minn., (2).

Proselyting Is More Prevalent Among Colleges

North Central Group Makes Report on Status of Athletics

CHICAGO — (AP) — The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools studied today a report from its committee on athletics that while the integrity of college athletic contests "remains unshaken" subsidizing and proselyting of athletes "is more prevalent than ever."

The association, comprised of 360 colleges and universities and 2,600 high schools in 20 states, heard the report at its forty-second annual meeting. Submitted by Dr. B. L. Stradley, dean of the college of arts and science of Ohio State University, it was based on a questionnaire sent to representatives of 14 intercollegiate athletic conferences.

"Professional practices" employed by colleges and universities in obtaining athletes were defined by the report as those that "involve the granting of concessions or compensations to athletes which are not available to other students."

The report drew comment from two Big Ten conference figures.

Major John L. Griffith, athletic commission of the Western conference would "appreciate if the North Central Association would turn over to us any specific information regarding violation of Big Ten rules concerning recruiting and subsidizing."

Kenneth L. "Tug" Wilson, Northwestern athletic director, said that while there still may be some proselyting, the conference "has done much constructive work regulating those evils."

60 Students in Boxing Tourney

First Series of Bouts are Staged Wednesday Afternoon

The second series of eight boxing bouts between Roosevelt Junior High school students will be held this afternoon after school. Eight bouts were staged Wednesday afternoon. About 60 boys have registered for the tournament.

The feature of this afternoon's card was expected to be the John Rouse and William Morris fight. They fought three rounds to a draw Wednesday and after an extra round were still tied.

Other matches for this afternoon are: Robert Detman versus Bruce Curry (105); Vilas Burmeister versus Norman Ellefson (76); Henry Koletzke versus John Wallen (145); Howard Jahnke versus Dan Moser (100); Stanley Williams versus R. Krueger (100); Carlton Dryer versus Owen Brown (160); John Marx versus Oliver Hansted (106).

Results in the first series of bouts showed Coley winning over Sprister (76); Berryman over Reitzner (85); Lesselyoung over M. Bohl (90); Junge over Verner (forfeit); R. McGill over Otto Meade (115); Schabo over Voecks 115); DeLong over Jacobson (135); Kienoth over Bliss (150).

HE'LL HAVE TO SEE A BARBER SOON

Here is a good closeup camera study of Jimmy Braddock, showing the heavyweight champion thoroughly relaxed and not a little bewhiskered at his north woods camp near Stone Lake, Wis., where he is training for his title bout with Joe Louis in Chicago next June. A few more days and he'll be obliged to drop in at a barber shop if there are any up there. (Associated Press Photo)

Braddock Will Develop Legs While in Woods

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY

STONE LAKE —(AP)— James J. Braddock, world's heavyweight boxing champion, hopes to develop his "fighting legs" by hiking along the roads and wooded trails around his camp at Little Sissibagama lake.

Braddock revealed today his leg developing plan as the principal object of his invasion into the wild outdoor freedom of the northern Wisconsin woods.

The minute he feels they are right, he said, he won't have a worry in the world because he is positive he can hit hard enough and box well enough, if his legs carry him through.

A five days' growth of black whiskers adorned his face, giving him a backwoodsman's appearance, as Braddock explained his objective.

"The main job here is to get my legs in shape," he said. "I want to do a lot of hiking, and this is the place to do it if the roads ever get dry. I shall do a little boxing here, but not for possibly another week. I know I shall need a lot of boxing but the bulk of it will be done in my camp nearer Chicago. The development of timing and speed also will come later."

Located six miles off the highway from the nearest village, Stone Lake, Braddock is isolated completely from the excitement of everyday life. It is rugged, wild country. Every step he takes, whether hiking through the woods or walking to his cabin, is up and down. There isn't a level footing anywhere for miles. At night he can sleep refreshingly in the deathly silence of the woods.

Braddock believes he will be a different man after he has lived in the woods five weeks and has completed the work outlined for himself.

A pair of raw blistered hands, due to chopping down trees, caused a sudden switch in his training plans. He engaged in his first gymnasium workout yesterday, whaling away at the heavy swinging bag and light punching bag to an equivalent of six rounds.

It was a surprise training move, necessitated by the blistered hands which will be soaked in a special brine to toughen them. The blisters developed after Braddock had felled five trees.

CAMP DOTS AND DASHES

Jack Mc Carthy, husky sparring mate from Boston, is the camp jester—also the biggest eater. He can stow away food six times a day. He frequently goes to the kitchen for a second helping, telling the cook it's for another member of the party. Mc Carthy speaks with a special Bostonese accent, referring to the champion as the "champ."

Billy Washburn, the new cook, began his culinary career in a lumber camp 32 years ago. He claims Braddock and the others are bigger eaters than lumberjacks.

The road, leaving from Stone Lake is still almost impassable, with cars becoming mired and requiring tows. Braddock will do no running over the road until it is dry to avoid the possibility of sprained ankles.

Defending Champs Fail at Pin Meet

Falls City Hi-Brus of Indianapolis Roll Mere 2,741

New York —(AP)— "They never come back" appears to be as true in bowling as in the fight game. The Falls City Hi-Brus team from Indianapolis is ready to affirm the truth of the adage after failing to win its second five-man title at the American Bowling Congress last night.

Only once in the long history of the A. B. C. has a team ever repeated in the five-man rolling.

The Hi-Brus rolled 3,089 at Indianapolis a year ago, but last night the best they could do was 940-879-922 for a total of 2,741.

The minor changes were made by other sets of bowlers on last night's program. The Nelley's Deputies of Passaic, N. J., took seventh place in the five man with 2,956 and the Leiber Beers team from Indianapolis moved into eighth with 2,952.

Ben Needham, of Marion, Ind., shipped into fourth place in the individual event in yesterday's rolling with a mark of 696. He rolled 221-266-207.

New York—(AP)—After leading the doubles division of the American Bowling Congress since the fifth day of the tourney, Mike Debridget and Jimmy Smith, New York Veterans, were toppled out of first place by the Passaic pair of John J. Hogan and John Seebeck. They shot a 1,322 as compared with the 1,307 compiled by Debridget and Smith. Hogan and Seebeck had game scores of 461, 407 and 454. Hogan had 666, his partner 656.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

Jos. A. Vendracines, plaintiff,

vs.

Charles Rader and Minnie Rader, defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of the Municipal court in and for said county, on the 24th day of February, A. D. 1936, the sheriff of said county was duly appointed by said court and authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now, therefore, I, John F. Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the office in the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 29th day of May, A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises described by said judgment and order of the said court to be sold as a single parcel, and therein described as follows:

All of North one-half (N½) of northwest quarter (NW¼) of Section five (5), Township twenty-four (24) north of Range sixteen (16) east, lying west of river being Lots three (3) and eleven (11) and part of Lot four (4), located in Outagamie county, Wisconsin—and also the following described real estate lying and being in the county of Shawano and state of Wisconsin and known and described as southeast quarter (SE¼) of the southeast quarter (SE¼) of Section thirty-two (32) Township twenty-five (25) north, Range sixteen (16) east.

Dated this 7th day of April, A. D. 1937.

JOHN F. LAPPEN,
Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.

Terms of sale cash.

KRUGER, BER & WITMER,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
Apr. 9-16-23-30, May 7-14

State Volleyballers Gather Here Tomorrow For Annual Tournament

FIRST ROUND SCHEDULES

CLASS A

12:40—At Y. M. C. A. Fond du Lac and Appleton.

CLASS B

10:00—At Y. M. C. A. Marshfield and Appleton.

10:00—At Wilson school, Sheboygan and West Allis.

10:40—At Wilson school, Waukesha and Wausau.

10:40—At Y. M. C. A. Madison and Fond du Lac.

CLASS C

10:00— At high school, Stevens Point and Appleton.

10:30—At Roosevelt school, Ponds of Appleton and Neenah.

10:45—At high school, Fox River Paper of Appleton and Adams.

11:10—At Roosevelt, Fond du Lac and New London.

1:30—At high school, Waupun and Oshkosh.

WITH five teams entered in Class A, ten in Class B and twelve in Class C, the annual state volleyball tournament will open tomorrow morning on the Y. M. C. A., Roosevelt and Wilson Junior High school and Appleton High school courts. It is the first state meet held in Appleton in about ten years, the sport having been revived here during the last season.

The teams have been divided on the basis of competition with Class A being teams which have won Class A recognition, Class B being teams with a little tourney experience and Class C teams with no tourney experience. Class C is an innovation. Ray H. Rusch, physical director of the association is handling the tournament assisted by committees composed of association members and headed by Dr. R. V. Landis as general tournament chairman.

Five From Appleton

Appleton has entered five teams in the tournament. In Class A, the first team of the Y. M. C. A. will compete; in Class B the second team will show while in Class C the Pond Sports and Fox River and a businessmen's team will compete. Lineups of the various Appleton teams are not available.

Waukesha teams are the defending champions in both Class A and B. The Josten trophy will go to the Class A winner and the Tegtmeyer award to the Class B club.

Class A teams will play a round robine schedule while in Classes B and C double elimination rules will prevail. Teams will have to win two games out of three to take their matches. Finals in all classes will be played at the Y. M. C. A.

Teams entered in the meet are:

Class A—Oshkosh Elks, Waukesha, Appleton, Milwaukee and Fond du Lac.

Class B—Peace Lutheran Association, Oshkosh, Waukesha, Wausau, Sheboygan, West Allis, Milwaukee, Marshfield, Appleton, Madison and Fond du Lac.

Class C—Fond du Lac, New London, Pond Sports of Appleton, Neenah, Waupun, Oshkosh. Oshkosh Zion Lutheran church, Fox River Paper company of Appleton, Adams, Stevens Point and Appleton Businessmen.

Sports Mirror

(By the Associated Press)

Today a Year Ago— Frankie Crosetti and Pat Malone added to Yankee casualty list, which already included Joe DiMaggio.

Three Years Ago — Detroit Red Wings defeated Chicago Blackhawks 5-2 in third game of Stanley cup hockey finals.

Five Years Ago — Frank Wykoff, University of Southern California sprinter, forced out of competition by muscle injury.

St. Paul, Brewer Clubs Expected to Top Association

Milwaukee Lost 1936 Stars But Has Fair Replacements

CHICAGO —(AP)— The American baseball association will get its 36th campaign under way next week with a majority of clubs strengthened and few, if any, managers willing to admit that they will finish in the thick of the pennant fight.

Milwaukee, the circuit champions, lost heavily during the winter, with such stars as Chet Laabs and Rudy York going to the Tigers but has gone about the business of replacement in a manner which indicates Manager Al Sothoron again will have a smart club.

St. Paul, runner-up last season, appears to have a team which will threaten all the way. The old sarge, Gabby Street, is satisfied with his outfit. He has good pitching, catching and a better than fair outfield, while his infield will be made up from a field which includes Todt, Morrissey, Cascarart, Boken, Warner, Paschal and Rocco.

Manager "Dutch" Zwilling is pleased with the outlook for his Kansas City Blues, freely predicting they'll finish higher than the third spot they occupied last season. Zwilling considers his hurling staff of Page, Niggeling, Vance, Stine, Kleinhans, Laflamme, Gibbs and Richmond as the best in the circuit.

Wade Killefer isn't claiming a pennant winner at Indianapolis but insists that his team will finish higher than it did in 1936—which was fourth. Minneapolis, which finished fifth last year, is expected to furnish another of its famed powerhouse offenses, with heavy-hitting Carl Reynolds and Dusty Cooke performing in the outfield.

If young pitchers stand up, the Columbus Red Birds may cause trouble. Louisville's chances appear to depend largely on the amount and calibre of help received from the Brooklyn Dodgers. If as the club hopes, the Dodgers send along two pitchers, two infielders and an outfielder, the Colonels will be in the thick of the race.

Toledo, getting help from the Detroit Tigers, is not expected to finish in the cellar again. In Frankie Reiber and Linton the Mud Hens have good catching and in Jack Burns they have a first sacker who should steady the whole club.

Board Inspects Records Of Election in County

The Outagamie county canvassing board today continued inspection of spring election records. The board is composed of Supervisors Mike Jacobs, Appleton; John Bottensek, Dale, and Henry Kreutzberg, Ellington.

WINS PRINCETON DEGREE

Princeton, N. J.—(AP)—A degree of doctor of philosophy was awarded to Maurice B. Cramer of West Bend, Wis. at the annual spring meeting yesterday of Princeton university's board of trustees.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF STATE TRUNK HIGHWAY HEARING

Proposed Change in U. S. Highway No. 41 between Appleton and Little Chute, Outagamie County

A change in the official location of U. S. Highway No. 41 between Appleton and Little Chute has been proposed as hereinafter described:

The road proposed to be abandoned as a part of the state trunk highway system is described as follows:

Beginning at a point at or near the northeast corner of Section 22, Township 21 North, Range 17 East, thence westerly and southerly to an intersection with U. S. Highway No. 10 at a point near the southeast corner of said Section 22.

The road proposed to be substituted in lieu of the one proposed to be abandoned is described as follows:

Beginning at a point of intersection of West Wisconsin Avenue in the City of Appleton, and State Trunk Highway No. 47 at or near the southeast corner of Section 22, Township 21 North, Range 17 East, thence westerly along West Wisconsin Avenue to an intersection with U. S. Highway 10 at or near the southwest corner of Section 22 aforesaid.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a hearing in the matter of the proposed change will be held at the courthouse at Appleton at ten o'clock in the forenoon of Wednesday, April 14, 1937.

All persons interested are invited to be present and present their views.

The right is reserved to consider any proposed location of this highway between the termini indicated above.

STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF WISCONSIN,
By Thos. J. Pattison,
Secretary.

Mar. 26-27, Apr. 2-3-9-10

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of John Tischhauser, deceased

Notice is hereby given that a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 11th day of May, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered

The application of Dr. Tischhauser, executor of the estate of John Tischhauser, deceased, late of the township of Freedom, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, such account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated April 8, 1937

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Judge

BENTON, ROSSER, BECKER & PARNELL, Attys. for Estate,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
Apr. 9-16-23

Council Allows Washburn Bill in Ouster Defense

Clintonville Board Canvasses Votes in Tuesday's Election

Clintonville—The votes of Tuesday's city election were canvassed at the regular meeting of the council Wednesday evening. Approximately 1,100 votes were cast in the election and two new aldermen were chosen. They are Henry Borchardt in the First ward, and John Tanty in the Second ward. T. A. Patterson, H. M. Jesse, and Henry Schellien were reelected to their seats on the council. The organization meeting of the new council will take place Tuesday evening, April 20.

Considerable discussion ensued when Mayor A. A. Washburn presented the bill of expenses incurred in defending himself in the recent ouster proceedings, which were begun by Leon Pelishek, former city engineer here. The Wisconsin State Supreme court ruled that there was insufficient cause for action and decided the case in favor of Mayor Washburn. His bill of $491.84 was allowed by a vote of 6 to 3 of the aldermen. Herman Larson, Henry Schellien and George Berndt opposed payment of the bill by the city. The ouster case of Mayor Washburn drew considerable attention in the state after it was appealed from the circuit court to the state supreme court.

It was voted to allow $25 for supplies for Matt Zehren, city assessor.

Property owners on West street have asked to purchase a small strip of land adjoining the city dumping ground at the same rate that another piece of land was sold there last year to A. P. Johnson on Eighth street.

Vote to Build Walk

A petition from property owners north and northwest of the armory requested the city to construct a gravel walk along the west boundary line of the armory grounds. Residents in that section of the city have been using that strip of land for a walk and find it muddy in the spring and in wet weather. The aldermen voted to build the walk.

A report on the progress of the PWA sewage disposal plant now under construction was submitted by Al Phair, resident engineer on the project. The report stated that excavation for the plant was practically completed and the work on the intercepting sewers is progressing satisfactorily. About twenty-five men are employed at present on the project.

Reports of the street commissioner and milk inspector were read, and Dr. Sexton, the city milk inspector, was requested to meet with the council at its next meeting to talk over some matters pertaining to the city milk supply.

As a part of their public service duties, local Girl Scouts of Troop 3 have offered to take care of the flower beds on the grounds north of the city hall during the coming summer. Their offer was accepted by the councilmen.

Mrs. Arthur Steenbock and Mrs. A. V. Chamberlin of the Clintonville Unit of American Legion auxiliary appeared before the council to request that the month of May be set aside for the sale of legion poppies exclusively. For the last several years both the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars have sold poppies previous to Memorial day. The auxiliary officers expressed the opinion that both orders would be more successful in their efforts if one sale was held in May and another in November, previous to Armistice day. No action was taken by the council, but it was suggested that the two groups confer and settle the matter between themselves.

The council adjourned to some evening next week, when one of the auditors of the Wisconsin Tax Commission will meet with the city officers to explain several points in the auditors report of the city books, which have been disputed among local officials.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Felshow have moved to Clintonville from Stevens Point and have assumed management of the Midway Tea room, which is owned by the former's father, Edward Felshow of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Felshow have been living at Stevens Point for the last two years.

Mrs. Roy Martin was hostess to the Methodist Ladies Guild of the Marion church and a few members of the local Methodist Guild at her home on Ninth street Wednesday afternoon. More than forty were in attendance. Mrs. Martin was a member of the Marion group before moving to this city.

Mrs. Albert Meilike entertained at a birthday party Wednesday afternoon for her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Spearbraker. Four tables of bridge were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Lloyd Pinkowsky, Mrs. G. A. Seidel and Mrs. Keith Beggs.

Mrs. Roy Downham entertained the Royal Neighbors and invited guests Wednesday evening at her home on Motor street. A brief business session was followed by eight tables of bridge and other games. The evening concluded with the serving of a lunch by Mrs. Downham. High honors in bridge went to Mrs. August Anderson, high score in schafskopf went to Herbert Steffick, and Mrs. Milford Etheridge won the prize at "cootie."

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Steffick and son Herbert, Jr., arrived Wednesday from Atlanta, Ga., and are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Downham. Mr. Steffick was transferred from Clintonville to Atlanta about two years ago by the Four Wheel Drive Auto company for which he is employed.

Waupaca Council Repeals Ordinance Of 1899 on Penalty for Drunkenness

Waupaca—At a postponed meeting of the city council Wednesday evening, a resolution was adopted repealing an ordinance passed by the city of Waupaca on June 20, 1899, which provides that any person who shall be guilty of drunkenness or disorderly conduct in the city shall be deemed guilty of a disdemeanor and penalized. While such an ordinance is on the books, it supercedes the state law which suggests the use of the repeater statute after a second or third arrest. This also provides a prison sentence and parole to the state board of control, which according to Police Officer B. M. Barnes, would carry more influence in supervising the activities of the habitual drunk. The repeal is to take effect at once.

At the same meeting the city clerk was directed to advertise for bids for the purchase of $30,000 sewer and sewer disposal plant bonds, with the request that bidders be requested to fix the rate of interest which the bonds are to bear.

These bonds will be received by the city clerk up to 10 o'clock the morning of April 23. Bonds are to be in the denomination of $500 each, although at the request of the bidder the council will issue bonds in denomination of $1,000 each. Interest is not to exceed 4 per cent per annum, payable annually on May 1, and bonds are to be retired at the rate of $2,000 per year beginning in 1938.

The present bonded indebtedness of the city, not including this issue, amounts to $22,000. The assessed valuation of the city for 1936 is $2,997,165, and the population at the last census was 3,131.

Will Ware, chief of police for the last 8 years, tendered his resignation Thursday to the mayor and city council, to take effect as soon as arrangements for a successor can be made.

Past presidents of the American Legion auxiliary were hostesses at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Thatcher. Guests were members of the organization, mothers of the Girl Scouts and Mrs. Albert Kreger, Eighth district president and Mrs. J. Hemingway, president of the auxiliary of Mattoon.

Following the luncheon, and the regular business session, local Girl Scouts under the direction of their leaders, Mrs. J. A. Hancock and Miss Dorothy Gates, presented a demonstration of their work, which included "First Aid" by Patsy Lord and "tying knots" by Joyce Pugmire.

The declamations "Son of a Hero" by Patsy Lord and "Brotherly Love" by Beverly Fabricious were also included in the program.

Past presidents who entertained were Mesdames W. J. Rudersdorf, chairman, Paul Williams, H. E. Peterson, A. E. Woody, A. J. Hancock, Walter Nelson, Con Gmeiner, A. R. Gmeiner, A. M. Christofferson, R. F. Kirby and Walter Olson.

Mrs. Edward Pommer had as guests of honor at a party at her home Wednesday evening, Mesdames Ira Williamson of Wausau and Kathryn Scott of Erlanger, Ky. Two tables of bridge were in play with high honors awarded to Mrs. A. J. Hancock and low to Mrs. Williamson. Gifts were presented to the guests of honor.

Mrs. Scott, who has spent the winter at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ben Dance, left Friday for her home. She was accompanied as far as Madison by Mr. and Mrs. Dance. While in Madison Mr. Dance planned to call on E. H. Gault of Portake who has been a patient at the General hospital for many weeks. Mr. Gault has been a summer resident of the Chain o' Lakes for several years, having a home on Miner lake.

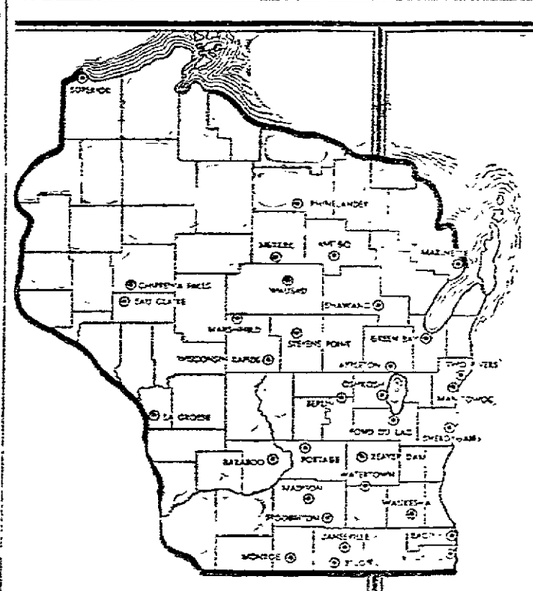
Vote Larger Reserve For Grain Commission

Madison—(AP)—The senate passed today, 20 to 7, a bill permitting the grain and warehouse commission at Superior to build a reserve of $100,000 before turning over any receipts to the general fund.

At present the limit is $60,000. Senator Philip Nelson (R), Maple, author of the bill, said the commission had turned in $500,000 and that the surplus had dwindled to nothing.

Nelson said that, because of the drought and depression, the commission employes had taken large salary waivers. He said the commission needs a larger reserve fund to meet emergency demands.

More than 120,000 square miles of territory can be seen from the summit of Mount Diablo, Calif.



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CHIPPEWA FALLS ... It's the HERALD-TELEGRAM
EAU CLAIRE ... It's the LEADER & TELEGRAM
FOND DU LAC ... It's the COMMONWEALTH-REPORTER
GREEN BAY ... It's the PRESS-GAZETTE
JANESVILLE ... It's the GAZETTE
KENOSHA ... It's the NEWS
LA CROSSE ... It's the TRIBUNE & LEADER-PRESS
MADISON ... "THE MADISON NEWSPAPERS" THE CAPITAL TIMES THE WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL
MANITOWOC ... It's the HERALD-TIMES
MARINETTE ... On the River, It's the EAGLE-STAR
MARSHFIELD ... It's the NEWS-HERALD
MERRILL ... It's the HERALD
MONROE ... It's the TIMES
OSHKOSH ... It's the DAILY NORTHWESTERN
PORTAGE ... It's the REGISTER-DEMOCRAT
RACINE ... It's the JOURNAL-TIMES
RHINELANDER ... It's the NEWS
SHAWANO ... It's the LEADER
SHEBOYGAN ... It's the PRESS
STEVENS POINT ... It's the JOURNAL
STOUGHTON ... It's the COURIER-HUB
SUPERIOR ... It's the EVENING-TELEGRAM
TWO RIVERS ... It's the REPORTER
WATERTOWN ... It's the TIMES
WAUKESHA ... It's the FREEMAN
WAUSAU ... It's the RECORD-HERALD
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8 Rural Groups Will Take Part In Play Contest

Four Plays to be Given Each Friday and Saturday Evenings

New London — Eight rural community groups are prepared to present one-act plays at the Washington High school auditorium, four of them starting at 7:30 this evening and four tomorrow evening, in the play tournament sponsored by the New London Future Farmers of America. Specialties have been arranged for between plays.

Prizes will be awarded to each of the three best actors and the three best actresses. The plays will be judged and each group presented with a certificate of recognition according to an A, B or C rating. Judges will be H. H. Brockhaus, dramatics coach at the high school, Miss Rose Steinbach, Waupaca, county supervisor of rural schools; and Miss Millie McDermott, Appleton, supervisor of Outagamie county rural schools.

The Royalton Grange Community club and the Oak Grove school groups have withdrawn from the tournament. The Northport Community club will present "Cornfed Babies" in place of the latter group.

The complete 2-day program follows:

Friday

"King Row," Oakwood school. Specialty, dance number by Mrs. Walter Heiling, and Harvey Baerwald, Bear Creek.

"Not Quite Such a Goose," Elm school. Specialty, accordian selections by Donald Huber, Readfield.

"Kidnaping Betty," Golden Hill Community club. Specialty, tap dances by Alice Stanley, Kathleen Smith and Ethel Knapstein.

"Seeing Things Right," Baldwin Mills Community club.

Saturday

"Aunty," Lebanon Community club. Specialty, violin duet, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Klotzbuecher, Wisdom Ridge.

"Taking Father's Place," Lone Pine Community club. Specialty, vocal numbers by Lucille and A. W. Ritchie, Royalton, accompanied by Mrs. A. W. Ritchie.

"Cornfed Babies," Northport Community club. Specialty, minuet with Mrs. Alvin Handschke, Orville Handschke, Harvey Baerwald, Mrs. Walter Heiling, Mrs. Tank, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frank, Edward Fermanich and Lorene Pribbernow.

"Elmer," Golden Hill school.

Stage properties and lighting effects will be handled by members of the National Thespian group at the high school.

Dr. Slemmons Will Quit Practice Soon

New London — Dr. T. M. Slemmons, physician and surgeon, will discontinue his practice in New London about April 20 and leave the city soon afterward, he announced yesterday. His plans are indefinite. Dr. Slemmons is worshipful master of the New London Masonic lodge, and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Lions club.

His offices have been taken over by Dr. J. E. Mannion, Wisconsin Rapids, general surgeon and urinary specialist. His family will move here after the close of school in May. He was chief surgeon at the Platte City hospital at Platte, S. D., for 11 years and is a member of the American legion and the Knights of Columbus.

Report to be Given at Union Meet Saturday

New London — A report of the Fort Washington conference of Furniture Workers locals last Saturday will be heard by Local 1642 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America at Labor hall this evening. Locals from over the state sent delegates to Port Washington to discuss ways and means of raising the standard of wages.

Delegates of the New London local who will report are F. M. Griswold, president, Ben Schmidt and Walter Lewis. Others who attended the conference were Marvin Edminster, Dirk Runkle, August Beckert, Frank Specht, Ward Lyons, Scott Hazelberg, Donald Wendt, Maurice Paulson and Lester Sawall.

New London Personals

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schoenrock and sons left today to visit relatives at Milwaukee until Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mike Gorman Manawa underwent a major operation at Community hospital this morning.

Miss Dorothy Christianson, 17, returned home from the hospital yesterday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christianson.

New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

Art Contest Sponsored for New London Grade Students

New London — A Helen Mears Art contest is being sponsored locally in the eighth grades of all New London public and parochial schools by the New London Women's Study club and the Women's Civic Improvement league, it was announced last evening following a meeting of the civic group at the public library.

The contest consists of painting or coloring replicas of stained glass windows. Each group will present the winner with a prize. Because entry was delayed in New London the work of the children will not be eligible to district and state competition but the contest will be confined to this city.

The Civic league last night also decided to establish a garden department in their organization and Mrs. John Kuebler and Mrs. Beatrice Monsted were named co-chairmen by Mrs. Carrie Hooper, president, to work out the details. Their objective is to interest New London residents in improving their gardens and the lawns about their homes. Tentative activities for the summer include flower shows and similar projects.

The league also will send a delegation of its members to the Child Welfare meeting at Waupaca April 13, and the seventh district meeting of the Wisconsin Women's club Federation at Stevens Point, May 13 and 14.

Office Team in Top Berth in Loop

Gain First Place by Virtue Of Winning Three From Finishers

EDISON LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Office	47	31
Shippers	46	32
Wood Shop	44	34
Finishers	25	56

New London—The battle for first place between the Office and Shippers see-sawed again last night when the Office took the lead again by virtue of three wins from the Finishers. The Shippers lost two to the Wood Shop, one a tie game lost on a one ball round by each team.

A. Gottschalk ground out a high 613 series and games of 175, 225 and 213 to lead the Wood Shop and the field. Sackett toppled 525 and 223. Dent cracked 571 and 214 for the Shippers. High man in the winning matches was Elroy Stern with 517 and 186.

The match results:

Office (3)	714	801	787—2302
Finishers (0)	711	669	732—2133
Wood Shop (2)	805	669	723—2397
Shippers (1)	805	746	859—2410

LEGION LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Messkits	37	23
K. P.'s	34	26
Dog Robbers	28	32
Bucks	21	39

Gottschalk pounded out another high series of 578 and game of 205 to pace the Messkits to two wins. R. V. Prahl scored 555 and 210. Victims were the K. P.'s led by Dr. Berg of Iola with 502 and R. Ploetz with 206. Dr. Borchardt led F. Myers' 468 count with a 506 while the Bucks chalked up three wins.

The matches:

Messkits (2)	734	857	851—2442
K. P.'s (1)	792	683	806—2481
Bucks (3)	800	774	804—2378
Dog Robber (0)	749	771	782—2302

Shoicton Takes Two Seconds in Contests

Shioicton—Students of the Shioicton High school who won first and second places at the local forensic speaking contest were at Winneconne Wednesday afternoon and evening to compete with speakers from Bear Creek, Hortonville and Winneconne.

August Kluge of Shioicton won second place for oratory, and David Brooker of Shioicton was second in humorous declamations with "The School Program."

Others from Shioicton who competed were Barbara Jean Kuether and Oveda McEver, serious declamations; Elson Rollo, humorous declamation; Ralph Treat, oratory, and Elaine Greeley and Veronica Kroeger, extemporaneous reading.

Mrs. P. A. Stelaff, who was involved in an automobile accident in Appleton Sunday evening and taken to St. Elizabeth hospital for treatment has returned to her home in the village. Mrs. Stelaff suffered two fractured ribs and a broken nose.

The following Shioicton people attended a card party at the George Demming home at New London Wednesday: Mrs. Freeman Town, Mrs. Louis Booth, Mrs. Monroe Manley, Mrs. Martin Manley, Mrs. Clark Wilcox, Mrs. Charles Masterson, Mrs. Mike Mack, Mrs. Ray Wilkinson, Mrs. Earl Kuether and Mrs. G. M. La Croix. The party was sponsored by members of St. Joan's Episcopal church, New London.

Seniors Discuss Commencement Plans

New London— Baccalaureate and commencement problems concerned the senior class at Washington High school at a meeting with H. H. Helms, superintendent, yesterday afternoon. No definite decisions were reached and Beverly Eggers, Ned Demming, Joe Ferg and Charles Nader were named a committee to work out the program with Mr. Helms.

ITEMS FROM CICERO

Cicero — The Rev. and Mrs. Aug Quandt were visitors at Milwaukee, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Burmeister and daughter, Nancy Ellen, were visitors at the Aug. Burmeister home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary Saturday evening.

English services will be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the Emmanuel Lutheran church. Sunday school will be held after the services. The Rev. A. Quandt is the pastor.

In spite of its dense population, India still has 20 per cent of its area in forest.

New London Society

New London — The April committee of the American Legion auxiliary was named by Mrs. Helmuth Ehrenreich, president, at a meeting at the clubhouse last night. The women are Mrs. Otto Krueger, chairman, Mrs. Len Rusch, Mrs. William Reberg, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Ellen Herres, Mrs. Lawrence Harris, Mrs. George Manske, Miss Mae Monahan, Mrs. Mary Loss and Mrs. Edward Kringel.

Delegates were chosen to attend the spring conference of Waupaca county auxiliaries at Waupaca in the near future. Mrs. Helmuth Ehrenreich will go as president, accompanied by Mrs. William Reberg, Mrs. Al VanAlstine, and Mrs. Otto Krueger. Alternates in the same order are Mrs. Oscar Nemschoff, Mrs. Harvey Greenlaw, Mrs. Eva Dawson and Mrs. Walter Smith.

The auxiliary has been invited by Legionnaires to join the post at its regular meeting at the clubhouse Monday evening. A social hour followed the meeting of the auxiliary last night.

Mrs. Frank Meating was hostess to the O. K. M. N. X. Sewing club at her home yesterday afternoon.

The Senior sodality of the Most Precious Blood Catholic church met at the parish hall yesterday afternoon. Mrs. John Nugent won the prize at bridge and Mrs. Anna Roden won at schafskopf at the social hour which followed the meeting.

Mrs. Frank Rice entertained the Tudafour club yesterday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. William Schmidt and Mrs. Leonard Rice. Mrs. Sylvester Houk will entertain next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webb were hosts to the Happy Hour club Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Steinert, Henry Christianson and Mrs. Harry Macklin won the prizes. The group will meet again in two weeks on Wednesday.

The Birthday club met with Mrs. Page Dexter yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Elmer Wittlinger and Mrs. Louis Schmallenberg won the prizes. Next month Mrs. Herman Gottgetrau will entertain.

The Old Settlers club was entertained by Mrs. A. M. Hutchison at the home of Mrs. Amos Tate yesterday afternoon. Next week the group will meet with Mrs. Chester Allen.

Mrs. Walter Stewart entertained the Thursday Bridge club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. T. M. Slemmons won the prize. Next week Mrs. M. A. Borchardt will be hostess.

Twenty-one tables of cards were played at the public party of St. Paul's Guild of St. John's Episcopal church at the George Demming home Wednesday afternoon and evening. Prizes in the afternoon were won as follows: Five hundred: Mrs. Wilkinson of Shioicton; bridge, Mrs. Carlos Rohloff; door prize, Mrs E H Smith. In the evening the following won: bridge, Mrs. Al VanAlstine, Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer and Harvey Steinberg; five hundred, Mrs. Albert Pomrening and Mrs. G. A. Vandree; skat, Mrs. F. L. Zaug, L. W. Wright; schafskopf, Mrs Louis Stedjee, Mrs. Lawrence Harris.

Hoeft Reelected At Black Creek

I. A. Grunwaldt Defeats Zocholl for Supervisor In Village Election

Black Creek — The village of Black Creek Tuesday reelected H. F. Hoeft president but defeated F. D. Zocholl, incumbent county board supervisor. There was no contest for other offices on the slate.

Hoeft was given 107 votes for president to 66 for N. A. Block. In the contest for supervisor, I. A. Grunwaldt won with 97 votes to 69 for Zocholl.

D. W. Burdick, F. D. Zocholl and Peter Kitzinger were named trustees; S. N. Barth, clerk; Ervin Rohloff, treasurer; Fred Sassman, assessor, and John Dey, constable.

In the town of Black Creek, Arthur Genske was reelected chairman, polling 212 votes to 62 for Ed Kluge. In the only other contest on the ticket, Edwin Sassman was named treasurer with 161 votes to 129 for Mrs Andrew Fischer. August Melchert and Harry Heiden were elected town supervisors; J. N. Felton, clerk; Nick Retzler, assessor; Steve Mullen, constable, and William Mullen, justice of the peace.

MOVE TO NEW HOME

Deer Creek— Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uttendorfer have moved to their new home which they recently purchased from Frank Young on County Trunk F.

Misses Margaret McClone, Rosella McClone and Marie Bricco and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Luebke, Herman Koehler, Cornell Peters, Mike D. McClone and Mrs. Robert Golden were among those who attended the school convention at Appleton Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Weber of Oshkosh are the parents of a son born Saturday, March 27. Mrs. Weber was formerly Katheryn McClone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve McClone, Jr., of this place.

Fish Fry Will Be Provided by Losers in Drive

Stern's Team Defeated Donner and Mates in Member Campaign

New London — A fish fry for all members of the New London Fish and Game club Tuesday evening, April 20, is the responsibility which Sylvester Stern and his followers incurred when they lost the membership drive contest which ended with a meeting of the club at the city hall last night.

E. M. Donner reported a total of 117 new members against 81 for Stern. The club now has more than 500 paid memberships. Stern and his group will be assisted by other members of the club who will furnish fish caught previously during the pike fishing season which opens on the Wolf river Saturday.

The fish fry and future meetings will be held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall, it was decided by vote last night. The by-laws were read and adopted and the next meeting set for Tuesday, May 11.

A delegation was was authorized to attend a public meeting of hook and line fishermen sponsored by the Wisconsin Hunting and Fishing Protective association at Moose hall, Oshkosh, this evening. Those chosen to attend are Rudolph Ploetz, Jess Lathrop, Art Lasch, Frank Specht and L. J. Manske.

Misunderstanding was evidenced over publication yesterday of a letter to A. W. Hass of the Twin City Rod and Gun club, presumably from the New London club. There was no knowledge of such a communication or its authorization and Secretary L. J. Polaski was instructed to clarify the position of the New London group.

Women Foresters Have Annual Installation

Little Chute—Installation of the newly elected officers of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters took place Wednesday evening at the regular meeting which was held at the Forester hall. Mrs. John G. Jensen, chief ranger, was the installing officer. After the business meeting cards were played and a lunch was served. Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. George Verstegen. Miss J. De Both, Mrs. Otto Jenny and Mrs Jacob Coppus and the winners at rummy were Mrs. Chris Vander Velden and Mrs. John Helf. Honors at bridge were awarded Mrs. John Wildenberg and Mrs. Michael Karrels and the special prize was won by a juvenile member, Miss Joan Van Lankvelt. Fifty members were present at the meeting.

Fishing licenses this season may be purchased from Anton Jansen. A supply was sent him by the county clerk, John Hantschel.

A large number of members of the American Legion auxiliary attended the county council meeting and dinner at Hotel Arlington, Black Creek, Tuesday evening. Those who attended were: Mrs. Carl Hassman, Mrs. John Look, Mrs. Jacob Coppus, Mrs. Willard Verstegen, Mrs. John G. Jansen, Mrs. Roman Haupt, Mrs. Margaret Vanden Brand, Mrs. Otto Jenny, Mrs. George Verstegen, Mrs. Joseph Hietpas, Mrs. Joseph Lenz, Jr., Mrs. John Ebben, Mrs. George P. Hammen, Mrs. Frank Hermsen, Mrs. Martin Van Camp, Mrs. Lawrence Van Dinter, Mrs. John A. Vanden Heuvel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vanden Boom, Mrs. Henry Lucassen, Isidore Lucassen and Miss Frances Lucassen attended the first mass and banquet of the Rev. John J. Kohnke at St. Mary church, Oshkosh, Sunday.

Miss Marge Andersen has returned home from a several days visit with friends in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Kersten of Green Bay and Miss Prudence Gloudemans of Little Chute spent Wednesday and Thursday in Chicago with friends.

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Hermsen.

Hiram Ordway of Fond du Lac was a guest Wednesday of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell.

Mrs. John Van Eperon, Sr., returned home Monday from St. Elizabeth hospital where she has been confined for a month. She submitted to a major operation.

Miss Beatrice Verstegen, Main street, entertained the members of the bridge club at her home Monday evening. Prizes were won by Miss Alice Jansen, Mrs. Roman Haupt and Mrs. John Biese. Miss Eleanor Lucassen won the traveling prize. Those present were, Misses Belle Verstegen, Catherine Garvey, Marge Anderson, Frances and Eleanor Lucassen, Alice Jansen, Little Chute; Mrs. John Biese, Sniderville. The club will be entertained next Monday evening at the home of Miss Eleanor Lucassen.

SCRAMBLED NESTMATES

Concord, N. C. —(AP)— A cat and her four kittens occupy the same nest with laying hens on the W. M. Sherrill farm.

New Award System Put Into Effect at Kimberly School

Kimberly—Kimberly High school has adopted a new award system for athletics and for forensic work. Instead of giving a letter in the major athletic events for each year in which the student participates, a letter will be given only the first year a student earns one.

If the student is eligible for a letter the second year, a bronze medal will be given. Should the student be eligible for a letter the third year, he will turn in his bronze medal and receive a silver one. The fourth year he will receive a gold medal in exchange for the silver one.

In case the medal is lost, the student must pay the cost before he receives another. Boys who have played football or basketball, or who have been on the squad will be eligible for these awards. The same system will be used for debates, one-act plays, and oratorical and declamatory work.

Previously some students received eight and nine letters during their high school career. Either medals or pins may be selected by the student winning awards. All awards will be made on award day at the close of the school year. On each medal will be inscribed the event in which the student participated.

For infraction of training or school rules, penalties will be inflicted, and the student may lose his award. The rules were drafted by the students active in the events.

Relief costs for March in the village totaled $334, after a $42 county refund was deducted. The report was issued Thursday by the relief committee, Henry J. Kilsdonk, chairman, and Henry Melcher. During the month there were nine cases on relief.

The list includes: rents, $47; meats, $29.60; groceries, $149.97; milk, $30.55; clothing, $23.05; fuel, $77.02; light and water, $5.74; and medical costs, $15.95.

Breeders' Group To Meet April 16

Holstein-Friesion Association to Meet at Chilton Courthouse

Forest Junction—Announcement Thursday from the office of Leonard Seybold, dairy farmer, route 1, Forest Junction, fixes the date for the annual meeting of the Calumet County Holstein-Friesian Breeders' association for 8 o'clock Friday evening, April 16, in the supervisors' room of the courthouse at Chilton. Mr. Seybold is secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Addressing the meeting will be Robert Geiger, Minneapolis, field extension man for the National Holstein-Friesian Breeders' association. Among the items of routine business will be an annual election of officers. Henry Heimann of Charlestown is president of the association. Gilbert Hipke of New Holstein is vice president.

In connection with the meeting, annual business of the Calumet County Dairy Herd Improvement association will also be disposed of. This organization, of which Alfred Fyksen, Forest Junction, is the official tester, has now 27 members, an excess of one member over the standard maximum. About 15 others are in prospect, and if this number can be raised to 26, a second organization will be established.

Cemetery Group to Convene Saturday

Lakeside Association to Meet at Fremont Village Hall

Fremont—The annual meeting of the Lakeside Cemetery association will be held at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the Fremont village hall.

Mrs. Charles Pitt has been advised of the death Tuesday evening at Westboro, Wis., of her sister, Mrs. Frank Dillman, 52, formerly of Fremont. Born in Fremont March 28, 1884, she lived in this vicinity until her marriage to Frank Dillman in 1907.

Survivors are her widower, one son, Benjamin, and one daughter, Mrs. Lester Chase, both of Westboro; four sisters, Mrs. Henry Schwertfeger, Oshkosh, Mrs. Emma Werenske and Mrs. Alma Wittlinger, Unity, and Mrs. Charles Pitt, Fremont; three brothers, Louis, Arthur and Benjamin, all of Westboro; and four grandchildren. The funeral and burial will take place Saturday at Westboro.

Mrs. R. F. Schliebe entertained at bridge Wednesday evening.

W. D. Tyre, 57-year-old mail carrier of Elkins, W. Va., estimates he has walked more than 100,000 miles delivering mail the last 30 years.

Attend The Big Opening

At The

WISCONSIN HOTEL

HILBERT

Saturday Night, April 10th

FREE LUNCH SERVED

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

Everybody Welcome! Mark Groth, Prop.

Funeral Services Held For Levi Gittlinger

Dale—Funeral services for Levi Gittlinger were conducted at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Zion Reformed church by the Rev. Victor Grossheusch. Burial was in Pine Grove cemetery. Bearers were Edward and George Fielding, Albert Kaufman, Birdell Nelson, Frank Emmons and Louis Niemuth.

Mrs. Walter Voigt entertained the teacher and pupils of Islandale school at a birthday supper Monday evening. It was her son Bobby's eighth birthday. Those present were: Miss Bernice Seif, Lucille Zabel, Doriee Selle, Marion, Helen and Esther Merkley, Marlyn Schroeder, Leon Bartel and Erwin Grosnick.

Mrs. Frank Grossman was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital for treatment Wednesday.

Word has been received from the Rev. and Mrs. William Schweppe that they arrived safely in England and would remain a week before going on to Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Running Jr. and Nolan Seif of Waukegan spent the first of the week at the Joseph Seif home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Blue were at Plymouth Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Otto Suhrke, a relative.

Aleane Siebert returned Thursday from a trip to San Antonio, Texas.

Jolly Cooks May Join Federation

Hortonville Home Economics Club Considers Future Course

Hortonville—Jolly Cooks, Hortonville home economics club, met Thursday in the community club room.

The making of whole wheat bread and parker house rolls was demonstrated by Mrs. Gertrude Diestler and Mrs. Esther Hertel. Recipe books were given to those present and literature on the prevention of cancer was passed out. Mrs. John Shoettler, Greenville, spoke briefly on the latter subject. Gladys Stillman, state leader, spoke on bread and soy beans.

A discussion was held as to whether the local club would join the Federation of Women's clubs, but no decision was made. Another meeting will be held soon to decide as to whether the club work will be continued. If it is continued new officers will be elected. Mrs. Cy Anderson, Clayton, and Mrs. John Schoettler were guests. There were 25 present.

A letter from Mrs. Edgar Werner, Appleton, was read, inviting the local club to be guests at her cottage on Shawano lake on May 17.

The Band Booster dance, scheduled to have been held on Friday, April 16, has been postponed.

Six weeks tests are being given in Hortonville High school and grades this weekend.

Troop 37 of the Boy Scouts held its regular meeting in the community club room Wednesday evening.

Relatives from Theresa, Campbellsport, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Milwaukee, Racine and Saginaw, Mich., attended the funeral of Mrs. Paul Blank, Hortonville, Monday morning.

Services at St. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Hortonville, will be held at 8 o'clock and at 10:15 Sunday morning.

Outagamie County Junior Fish and Game association held a meeting at the high school Thursday evening.

J. M. Steffen, Hortonville, who operates a feed mill at Dale, was taken suddenly ill Wednesday morning about 10 o'clock. He was taken to his son Myron's home in Dale and from there he was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital, Appleton, where he is under observation.

Mrs. James Dowden, intermediate room teacher at the local public school, returned to her school duties Thursday morning after a two weeks' absence because of illness.

Mrs. Carl Cahill entertained the Double Four Bridge club at her home Wednesday evening. Mrs. W. H. Towne won high honors, Mrs. Lloyd Schulz, second, and Mrs. Wilbur Hoier, carrying prize. The club will meet next week at the home of Mrs. Ray Riedl.

To the Voters

— of —

Little Chute

Our Sincere Thanks for Your Support

John H. Vandeyacht
Martin A. Hietpas
Arthur Pennings
Theo. E. Lamers
John Hermsen
Louis Verhagen, Jr.
Williard Van Handle

Shipping Group to Be Reorganized at Seymour Meeting

State Department of Agriculture Representatives To be Speakers

Seymour — Reorganization of the Seymour Cooperative Shipping association will take place at a meeting to be held at Dean's hall at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The speakers will be R. H. Walton of Green Bay and R. E. Frischer of the state department of agriculture. Refreshments will be served. Officers of the association are Fred Blohm, president; A. W. Jeske, vice president; Ed Wendt, secretary and treasurer; Emil Kleist and Joe Landwehr, directors.

Seymour High school basketball players were guests of the Kiwanis club at the meeting held Tuesday night at Falck hotel. Following the dinner two members of the Green Bay Packer champion football team were introduced. Clark Hinkle was introduced first. The speaker of the evening was Milt Gantenbein, former Wisconsin university player. His talk was centered about the Packers at home, on the west coast and the trip to Honolulu. Paul Lofthus, coach of the local high school basketball team, spoke on high school athletics, its purpose as a part of education, recreation and competition.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jenkins were guests at the James Sherman and John Bunkelman homes this week. They were on their way home to Canada from the west. Mr. Jenkins is a professional hockey player.

Sanford Sylvester and family have moved on to the William Werner farm in the town of Osborn this week.

Armine Rohde of Milwaukee is employed by the Miller-Piehl Lumber Co. at Seymour.

Items of Interest to Residents of Hilbert

Hilbert — Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs and daughters, Dorothy and Margaret, and Mrs. Anna Jacobs visited the former's grandchild, Dolores Gehl, at St. Vincent hospital Green Bay Tuesday afternoon. Jacobs also called on Roger Schneider and Evelyn Steinbach of Brillion, who are patients at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick C. Diedrich, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schaffer left Wednesday for Sheboygan to spend several days among relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Nilles, Jr., and Math Nilles Sr., on Monday attended the funeral of a relative, Louisa Rothsenbeiger, at Askeaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Althen and daughter Ethel of Green Bay were guests at the J. W. Baldock home Tuesday evening. Mr. Althen accompanied Mr. Baldock, N. E. Ziskind, Louis Siegrist and Percy Kurtz to Brillion where the latter received a degree from the F. and A. M. at a meeting at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Louis Siegrist was hostess to the five hundred club on Tuesday evening. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Jay Thorse of Hilbert and Mrs. Victor Winkler of Chilton. The club will be entertained by Mrs. F. A. Holtz next week.

Please Drive Carefully

FOOD ABC MARKET

SAVE Every Day the Thrifty ABC Way

206 E. COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 1244

SPECIAL TONITE, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY

Fresh VEGETABLES

Green Asparagus, Jumbo Peas, Stringless Beans
LEAF LETTUCE, all clean, jumbo bunch ... 10c
GREEN PEPPERS, large solid ..... 3 for 10c
CUCUMBERS, large hot house, each 10c

RADISHES Fresh Solid .... 3 Large Bunches 5c
NEW POTATOES ..... 5 lbs. 25c
BEETS, fresh, large bunch 5c
CARROTS, fresh California, large bunch ... 5c

LETTUCE 5 Doz. Size .... 2 Large Heads 15c

CAULIFLOWER Each 10c
CELERY Large Bunch 5c
Onion Sets Lb. 10c

GRAPEFRUIT Sweet Seedless Full of Juice . 10 For 25c
IDAHO POTATOES, select, 15 lb. cloth sack 59c
POTATOES, guaranteed ..... peck 39c
NEW CARROTS, Turnips or Parsnips 3 lbs. 10c

ORANGES Large Floridas Full of Juice .. Doz. 25c
APPLES, Delicious or McIntosh ..... 4 lbs. 25c
APPLES, Winesaps or Baldwins .... 5 lbs. 25c
BAGOS, Sweet Canadian, lb. 3c
ONIONS, dry, solid 10 lb. sack 29c — 3 lbs. 10c
CABBAGE, new Texas, solid, lb. 4c

BUTTER Fresh Creamery With Purchase . Lb. 32c
SPLIT PEAS, fancy green ..... 2 lbs. 15c
SPLIT PEAS, fancy yellow ..... 2 lbs. 17c
NAVY BEANS, Michigan, fancy, lb. 10c

WHEATIES Large 8 Oz. Pkg. 10c
CORN FLAKES, large 13 oz. pkg. 10c
BEAN SPROUTS, LaChoy, 20 oz. can ... 10c
PEANUTS, fresh roasted ..... 2 lbs. 25c

Pork & Beans 4 16 Oz. Cans 25c — Large 23 Oz. Can 10c
KIDNEY BEANS, fancy red, 20 oz. can ... 10c
KRAUT, Hamiltons large 28 oz. can 10c
TOMATOES, full pack, 19 oz. ..... 3 cans 25c

Corn Fancy White 20 Oz. Can 10c — **Peas** Size 3 20 Oz. Can 11c

BEANS Green or Wax 20 Oz. Can 10c
SHREDDED WHEAT 12 Oz. Pkg. 10c
SUGAR C & H Cane 100 Lb. Sack $5.19

FLOUR Golden Sheaf Guaranteed 48 Lbs. 1.79 — Gold Medal 2.09
COFFEE, Break O' Morn, 3 lb. bag 55c — lb. 19c
COFFEE, Bliss or Shannon's, lb. 25c
BROOMS, fancy parlor, guaranteed 35c

HEINZ SOUP Doz. Cans 1.49 — 2 1 Lb. Cans 25c
SAL SODA, A. & H, 2½ lb. pkg. ..... 2 for 15c
P & G or CRYSTAL WHITE Soap 6 giant bars 25c
O. K. YELLOW SOAP ..... 10 bars 33c

SILVER DUST SOAP SUDS 2 Large 16 Oz. Pkgs. 25c
GOLD DUST Washing Powder, lge. 36 oz. pkg. 19c
HILEX ..... quart 19c — gallon 59c
TISSUE, soft, 1000 sheets ..... 6 rolls 25c

GOLD DUST SCOURING CLEANSER .. 6 Large Cans 25c

Farmers — We Pay Highest Market for Eggs
Open Every Eve. — Sunday Till Noon

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THRIFTY MEAL MAKERS - THIS IS YOUR PAGE

Cite Pupils of Rural Schools For Attendance

Superintendent Gets Reports of Perfect Records in March

Rural school pupils who were neither absent nor tardy in March have been reported by their teachers to F. P. Young, county superintendent of schools.

Woodland school, town of Seymour, Miss Gladys Zuitches, teacher, Mary Ellen Tubbs, Delores Radder, Herbert Klarner, Berniece Krahn, Berniece Lueck, Robert Klarner, Virginia Ganzel.

LaFollette school, town of Ellington, Miss Emma L. Rohm, teacher, Betty Wittlin, Clara Kruse, Clarence Edward Wittlin, Clarence Erwin Wittlin, Lois Diermier, Edward Ort, Gerald Wittlin, Raymond Wittlin, Clarence Diermier, Robert Ort and Elaine Rieh.

Elmdale school town of Grand Chute, Miss Gladys Kerrigan, teacher, Maurice and Vilas Brockman, Ruth and Jeanette Brockmann, Mary and Kenneth Forbeck, Felia and Germaine Spreeman, Joseph Coenen, Eugene Sedo, Bernice Vander Velden, Wallace Van Oudenhoven.

Countryside school, town of Bovina, Miss Joyce Carter, teacher, Dewey Schmidt, Carmen Dirmier, Robert Schlintz, Janice Marks, Leslie Schmidt, Fern Schmidt and Georgine Schmidt.

Sandy Slope school, town of Grand Chute, Miss Carmen McCormick, teacher, Harold VanHandel, Junior Woldt, Theresa VanHandel, Anita Woldt, James Strelke, Richard Plamann, Elaine Schwalbach, Gerhard Schiebe, Lucille Schroeder, Donald Van Handel, Bernice Woldt, Elaine Plamann, Kenneth Gustin, Carl Schroeder, Lyle Schwalbach, Lawrence Peterson, Harold Stammer, Deloris Stammer, Ilene Gustin, Mae Schroeder, Rosemary VanHandel and Dick Stammer.

Bertram to Attend Association Meet

Plan Society for Crippled Children Convention At Milwaukee

The Wisconsin Association for the Disabled will be host at the sixteenth annual convention of the International Society for Crippled Children at the Schroeder hotel, Milwaukee, May 9-13, Carl Bertram, secretary of the Outagamie county chapter of the state association, will attend the conclave.

"Spiritual Values in Rehabilitating the Crippled Child" will feature discussion at the get-together supper which opens the convention Sunday night. Paul H. King, Detroit, will outline objectives of the international society at the opening session Monday morning.

Morning, afternoon and evening sessions will be held the following days with visits to crippled children institutions in Milwaukee as highlights of the Thursday session. A group of delegates is expected to visit similar institutions in Chicago. Friday, after the convention closes.

Please Drive Carefully

Phone 447 — We Deliver
Central Grocery
225 N. Appleton St.

Specials — Sat., April 10

BUTTER	lb	32c
COFFEE, Joannes, lb.		28c
SWEET PICKLES, Cloverland, qt.		23c
APRICOTS, fancy, lb.		18c
PEAS, Joannes, 20 oz. — 3 sieve	2 cans	29c
CORN, Joannes, 20 oz., yellow	2 cans	27c
PEANUT BUTTER, bulk, lb.		14c
POPCORN, Baby Rice	2 lbs.	23c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

GRAPEFRUIT, Texas, pink meat	6 for	25c
WINESAP APPLES	4 lbs.	25c
LETTUCE, fancy, large	2 for	15c
RADISHES, at	3 for	10c
IDAHO POTATOES, pk.		59c
ASPARAGUS, fresh	2 bun	25c

GABRIEL'S
507 W. College Ave.
We Deliver Phone 2449 - 588

Fresh Creamery BUTTER	Per Lb.	29½c
Salad Size POTATOES	Per Pk.	18c
Field Run, pk. 25c — per bu. 95c		
Seedless, Sweet Grapefruit	10 For	25c
Fresh Radishes	2 Bun.	5c
New Carrots	4 lbs.	15c
Good Luck Spread	Per Lb.	25c
ORANGES, Sunkist, Sweet, doz.		22c
CELERY, large crisp		5c
BANANAS, ripe	6 lbs.	25c
FRESH EGGS, per doz.		22c
DATES, fresh	2 lbs.	13c
SALAD DRESSING, qt. jar		25c
CUCUMBERS, fresh, green	3 for	10c
APPLES, eating & cooking	6 lbs.	25c

A Product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
MORE THAN A BILLION SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUITS SOLD EVERY YEAR

OUTAGAMIE MILK

The Perfect Health Food!

Doctors always recommend it, and the mothers of small children and babies add their testimony concerning its value in keeping families well! That's an extra reward that no amount of money can buy, when you let Outagamie save for you! Children aren't the only ones who benefit by its health qualities, either! Grown-ups, in every activity, find that drinking Outagamie Milk means better health . . . and they enjoy the farm-fresh flavor that sets it apart from ordinary beverages!

YOU'LL LIKE OUR GUERNSEY MILK

Outagamie Milk & Produce Co.
1205 N. Mason St. Phone 5000
WE WANT TO BE YOUR MILKMAN

BAKERY Specials

Almond Coconut Cake
Choconut Cake
Orange Pecan Rolls
Danish Pecan Crispies
Nougat Coffee Cake
Fruit and Cream Pies
Party Rolls

PHONE 5232

BESTLER BAKERY
BESTLER'S FOR THE BEST!

G-O-O-D L-U-C-K
Vegetable Spread for Bread

A new, scientific discovery of the ALL-AMERICAN FOOD—created and churned by the JOHN F. JELKE COMPANY, Chicago, Ill.

HERE AT LAST IS A SUPERIOR SPREAD FOR BREAD
Which is ALWAYS Rich in Vitamins A and D

When mixing Vitamin Fortifier with GOOD LUCK you are definitely assured of a rich vitamin content.
5000 units of Vitamin A US P.X.
500 units of Vitamin D US P.X.

NOTE: The above vitamin content is guaranteed in every pound and never varies.

In addition to the valuable vitamin, this delicious table spread contains abundant energy value — 3,054 calories to every pound. The rich color comes from carotene, one of nature's mysterious substances that gives carrots and other yellow vegetables their golden color. Carotene, in itself, is an excellent source of Vitamin A.

TRY A POUND TODAY — AVAILABLE AT GROCERS, MEAT MARKETS AND FOOD SHOPS IN APPLETON — NEENAH — MENASHA — KAUKAUNA.

I. D. SEGAL PRODUCE CO.

SCHAEFER'S DAIRY

PASTEURIZED
MILK AND CREAM
BIRELEY'S ORANGEADE
DARI-RICH CHOCOLATE MILK

PHONE 6292

SHANNON'S QUALITY CUP COFFEE

Remember, when you buy QUALITY CUP COFFEE, you get the utmost in coffee value. Inexpensive package and the saving is yours. You'll get real enjoyment from this fragrant and superb coffee. Smooth and mellow—full-bodied with rich flavor.

Always FRESH because it is ground by your retailer when you buy it. Coarse for the pot, medium for the percolator, or fine for the drip method.

The S. C. Shannon Co.
WHOLESALE GROCERS

READ THE FOOD PAGES
—FOR REAL VALUES—

Piette's GROCERY

BUTTER	The Finest Money Can Buy	lb	32c
GOOD LUCK, The New Bread Spread		lb.	25c
WHEATIES	Food of Champions BOWLS FREE	2 Pkgs.	25c
MILK	Tall 14½ Oz. Shurfine Finest	3 cans	20c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP	Regular 10½ Oz.	3 cans	23c
COFFEE SHURFINE Finest, lb.			25c
COFFEE VIKING, lb.			19c
PINEAPPLE, large 2½, 2s oz. can			19c
PEACHES or PEARS, 2s, 16 oz.		2 cans	25c
CHERRIES, for pies, 20 oz.		2 cans	25c
WAX or GREEN BEANS, 20 oz. PEAS, No. 4 sieve, sweet, 20 oz. KIDNEY BEANS, finest dark, 20 oz. TOMATOES, firm pack, 20 oz. SAUERKRAUT, large, 27 oz. CAMPBELLS BEANS, large 27 oz.	Your Choice	3 cans	33c
SUGAR	Pure Granulated Powdered, 3 lbs. 23c	10 lbs	53c
Flour	Energy—Every Sack Guaranteed	49 Lbs.	$1.89
ROYAL GELATINE, all flavors	4 pkgs.		19c
CRACKERS, Wafers	2 lbs.		17c
HERRING, New Pack		keg	49c
P & G SOAP	Large Giant Size	6 Bars	23c
RINSO	Large Pkg. Regular Size		19c
TOILET SOAP, finest	5 bars		25c
TOILET TISSUE, 1000 sheet	5 rolls		29c
Oranges	Finest Juicy Navels	Doz.	25c-39c
Grapefruit	Extra Large 54s	6 for	25c
Apples	Finest Staman Juicy Winesaps	5 lbs.	25c
CELERY, extra large bu.			12c
CAULIFLOWER, large white head			17c
POTATOES	No. 1 Graded Good Cookers	Pk. 39c Bu.	$1.39
LETTUCE . 2 hds. 15c | CARROTS		bu.	5c
RADISHES, Finest, large bunches			3 for 10c

Place Your Orders Friday Nite for Early Delivery
Saturday Morning - - - Phone 511 - 512

KROGER'S 55TH BIRTHDAY SALE!

save AS MUCH AS 1/3

SUPER-SPECIAL ★ BIRTHDAY BUYS ★

KROGER brands have been thoroughly kitchen-tested in daring "Hidden Name Tests" with well-known, higher-priced brands. To 750 housewives representing a cross section of the country, Kroger regularly mails unlabeled Kroger foods and unlabeled nationally-known competitive foods. 750 housewives prepare these foods in their own kitchens. Serve them to their families. Check their family preferences. Their answers prove conclusively that Kroger brands are preferred overwhelmingly to other well-known brands which are priced far higher. Yet you can save as much as 1/3 when you buy Kroger foods.

Pure Cane—Fine Granulated **SUGAR** - 10 lbs. 50c

Kroger Brings You Pure Bulk **LARD** - - 2 lbs. 27c

Soap Chips CLEAN QUICK 5-lb. pkg. 33c

Country Club—Sifted Peas - - 2 20-oz. cans 27c

Country Club Apple Sauce 3 19-oz. cans 25c

Bond—Firm, Finer Flavor Sweet Pickles 25-oz. jar 19c

Trump—Sturdy, Long Wearing Brooms - - - - each 35c

Country Club—Smooth, Rare Flavor Apple Butter 38-oz. jar 15c

Kellogg's Rice Krispies 6-oz. pkg. 10c

Country Club—Fine Texture, Golden Brown Crust—Oven Fresh **PAN ROLLS** - - doz. 5c

A Kroger 55th Birthday Value—Fresh Vacuum Packed **HILL'S COFFEE** - 2 lb. tin 52c

Our Mothers, Rich—Healthful Cocoa - - 2 2-lb. boxes 25c

Smooth Rich Flavor Cocoanut Bon Bons 2 lbs. 25c

Country Club Clock Milk Bread - - 16-oz. loaf 9c

Babbitt's Smooth Acting Cleanser - 3 14-oz. cans 10c

Jean Allen Milk Chocolate Cake - - - - - - each 39c

10" Solid Copper Skillet and ½ lb. C. C. Bacon, both $1.29

Fresh Fruit Flavors and Color—Makes Your Toast Extra Good **MOTTS JELLIES** case 98c 3 12-oz. jars 25c

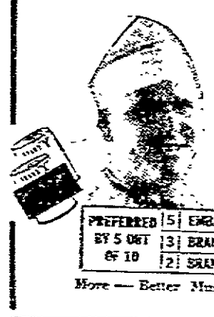
"My family is finicky about salad dressings. We chose Embassy for its better flavor and smoother consistency. Embassy suits us to a 'T.' Mrs. H. E. K. (Name on request)

EMBASSY SALAD DRESSING

PREFERRED BY 6 OUT OF 9	6	EMBASSY
	2	BRAND X
	1	BRAND Y

32 oz. jar 25c

Proved — More Good Dressing For The Money! Sold Only By Kroger



"I made a Hidden Name Test on three leading brands of mustard. Found that Embassy has a better, keener, true mustard flavor — just the thing to go with meat — whether it's a hot dog or a steak." E. K. H. (Name on request)

EMBASSY MUSTARD

PREFERRED BY 5 OUT OF 10	5	EMBASSY
	3	BRAND X
	2	BRAND Y

QT. JAR 10c

More — Better Mustard For Less Money! Sold Only By Kroger

BANANAS Kroger Perfection Ripened 5 LBS. 25c

Winesap Apples Eating Cooking 4 lbs. 25c | **Cauliflower** Snow White Large Head 15c

Iceberg Lettuce Firm Heads 2 for 17c | **Potatoes** U. S. No. 1 White 15 Lb. Bag 49c

New Potatoes Bright Red 5 lbs. 25c | **ONIONS** Yellow Globe Dry 3 lbs. 10c

ORANGES Extra Large Size Sweet Juicy DOZ. 39c

WELL-FILLED PODS
Green Peas lb 15c
Radishes 3 Bchs. 10c

KROGER STORES
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

FRESH TENDER STALKS
Asparagus lb 19c
Shallots 3 Bchs. 10c

Schwartz Food Market
728 E. WIS. AVE. CALMES CORNERS

Phone 439W For Quality MEATS & GROCERIES

BUTTER	Fresh Creamery	Lb.	32c
COFFEE Hills Bros.		lb	27c
Jelke Good Luck	Vegetable Spread for Bread	lb	25c
SODA CRACKERS		2 Lb. Box	15c
WAX BEANS		3 — 19 oz. cans	25c
CORN, White or Golden Bantam		2 — 20 oz. cans	25c
PEAS, No. 4 Sieve, GREEN BEANS		2 — 2 oz. cans	25c
PORK & BEANS		2 — 31 oz. cans	25c
MILK Verifine		3 14 Oz. Cans	19c
POWDERED SUGAR		3 lbs.	21c
BROWN SUGAR		3 lbs.	19c
RAISINS, Seedless		2 lbs.	19c
WAX PAPER, 125 ft. rolls 23c		40 ft. rolls	9c
BANANAS	Firm Yellow	3 Lbs.	17c
GRAPEFRUIT, Med. Size		6 for	19c
ORANGES, Extra Large		doz.	39c
HEAD LETTUCE, Firm Heads		2 for	13c
CARROTS 2 bunches 9c — RADISHES		3 bunches	10c
CELERY, Well Bleached		bunch	5c
CAULIFLOWER	Large White	Head	16c
POTATOES	Guaranteed Good	Peck	33c

MEATS — SPECIALS — MEATS

FRESH GROUND BEEF	2 Lbs.	29c
Country Style PORK SAUSAGE	Lb.	20c
FRESH PORK LIVER	2 lbs.	25c
PORK SHOULDER ROASTS	lb	19c
T-BONE SIRLOIN SHORT STEAK	LB.	23c
BEEF CHUCK ROASTS	lb	18c
BACON SQUARES	lb	19½c
RING BOLOGNA	Lb.	12½c

PLACE YOUR ORDERS FRIDAY NIGHT FOR EARLY SATURDAY MORNING DELIVERY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Three Autos Damaged In Traffic Accident

Three automobiles were damaged in an accident on College avenue at 8:50 last night but no one was injured.

Cars driven by Olaf Opechke, Oshkosh, and Edmund Schaetzel, route 2, Appleton, both going east on College avenue, were involved in a collision and one of the cars struck a parked machine owned by the Badger Bay company, the police report shows.

CHICKEN METHUSELAHS

Guymon, Okla. —(AP)— M. R. Rose, farmer near here, has thre hens whose ages, he says, total 68 years.

Rose says the hens, of brown leghorn stock, have been laying eggs for more than 22 years.

Staerkel's FOOD MARKET

608 N. Lawe St. — We Deliver — Phone 966 - 967
Order Tonight for Early Saturday Morning Delivery

BUTTER Quality Fresh Creamery Lb. **32c**

PEAS Tastewell, Sweet No. 2 Sieve . . . 20 Oz. Can **2 for 25c**
PINEAPPLE Crushed or Tidbit . . 8 Oz. Can **3 for 25c**
WHEATIES . . . . . 8 Oz. Pkg. **10c**

BAKER CHOC. ½ lb. . . . 15c | CLIMALENE large pkg. . 21c
RICE, Blue Rose . 3 lbs. 26c | RINSO, large pkg. 19c

SUGAR Fine Granulated Cloth Bag **10 lbs 53c**

SALT Iodized or Plain . . . . . 2 Lb. Box **8c**
BREAD Sliced White . . . . . 1 Lb. Loaf **9c**
P & G SOAP Giant Bar . . . . **6 for 23c**

Hills Bros. Coffee . . lb **27c** 2 lb. can 53c

HEAD LETTUCE 5 Doz. Large Size . **2 for 15c**
CARROTS Calif. Finger . . . . . Bunch **5c**
CAULIFLOWER White . . **15c & 19c**
FRESH GREEN BEANS Stringless lb **14c**

RHUBARB, lb. . . . . 10c | NEW POTATOES . . 4 lbs. 25c
IDAHO POTATOES, peck 59c | SPINACH, clean, lb. . . . 10c

RADISHES 3 Bunches 10c | BANANAS 3 lbs 19c

GRAPEFRUIT 96 Texas Seedless **7 for 25c**

ASPARAGUS Bunch 10c | CABBAGE New lb 4c

CELERY Florida Large Stock **9c**

CHECK THESE SPECIALS

BUTTER Lb. **31c** Best Creamery
POTATOES Field Run Pk. **25c** Bu. **95c**
GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless **10 For 29c**
BANANAS **4 Lbs. 15c**
APPLES N. Spy, Winesaps **5 Lbs. 25c** Pk. **49c**

V-e-g-e-t-a-b-l-e-s

CELERY, nice stalk 5c
RADISHES, at . . . . . 4 bu. 10c
CUKES, green, each 5c
2 for 9c
TOMATOES, lb. 10c
2 for 19c
CAULIFLOWER, head 15c
SPINACH, lb. 5c
CARROTS, new . . . . . 4 lbs. 15c
ENDIVE, nice bunch 5c
GREEN ONIONS 3 bun. 10c
HEAD LETTUCE 2 for 13c
ASPARAGUS, fresh, at . . . . . 2 bun. 15c

Fancy Bulk
DATES 2 lbs 15c
GOOD LUCK SPREAD, lb. . . . 25c

SUNKIST Fruit Market
328 W. College Phone 233
ORDERS OF $1.00 AND OVER DELIVERED FREE

PILL SLAVE FREED FROM CONSTIPATION

A convincing tribute is paid to Kellogg's ALL-BRAN in this letter from Mr. F. C. Aminsen of Seattle.

"I suffered with constipation for many years and was compelled to use pills every night. Since I got your ALL-BRAN, it works fine. I was so deathly sick of taking pills. Now it is so different. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN works so naturally, and is pleasant to eat."

Inside the body, ALL-BRAN absorbs twice its weight in water, forming a soft mass that gently sponges out the intestines. It also supplies vitamin B to help tone the intestines, and iron for the blood.

You'll enjoy eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. As a cereal with milk or fruits, or in appetizing recipes. Two tablespoonfuls every day are usually enough—three times daily if needed. Sold by all grocers. Made and *guaranteed* by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

HOSPITALITY PLUS!

One of the nicer gestures of hospitality is "Will you have a cup of tea?" And if the tea is Lipton's Yellow Label, with its rich aromatic flavor and fine full bodied quality . . . well, that's hospitality plus—because most folks prefer Lipton's. Try it.

LIPTON'S TEA

Yellow Label, Orange Pekoe; also Green Japan

Try the Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Silhouette Cake
Chocolate Date Nut Cake
Nut Loaf Cake
Sunshine Cake

Ask for "SPILKER'S" The BETTER BREAD

SPILKER BAKERY
On Richmond St. Phone 2008 We Deliver

MARX GROCERY
and SERVICE STATION
124 W. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 323
— WE DELIVER —

SOAP CHIPS Automatic 5 Lb. Pkg. **61c** | TOMATOES **2 for 29c** Old Time, 1 Lb. 14 oz. No. 2½ Can

COFFEE HILLS BROS. . . lb **27c**

HEINZ TOMATO JUICE, 12 oz. can . . . 3 for 25c
SLICED PEACHES, Juneau Brand, 15 oz. can . . 2 for 29c
PEANUT BUTTER, Old Time . . . . . 2 lb. jar 33c

P & G SOAP Giant Bars **6 for 24c**

SILVER DUST, 16 oz. pkg. . . . . 2 for 27c
PRUNE JUICE, 12 oz. can . . . . . 2 for 19c
ORANGE JUICE, 1 lb. 2 oz. (No. 2) can . . . . . 2 for 31c

BUTTER Fresh Creamery . lb **32c**

MARSHMALLOWS . . . . . 1 lb. pkg. 17c
KRAFT'S CARAMELS, Dairy Fresh . . . . . lb. 29c

PUFFED **WHEAT** Pkg **8c**
Old Time COFFEE lb **25c**
Soda Crackers 2 Lb. Pkg. **17c**

Verifine ICE CREAM
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL "FRUIT SALAD"
A solid brick fruit salad combination—Peaches, Pineapple, Cherries, Red Pineapple Cubes and Chopped Nuts.

APPLES, Winesaps . . . . . 4 lbs. 25c
HEAD LETTUCE, 5 doz. size . . . . . 2 for 15c
CAULIFLOWER, white, firm . . . . . head 14c
RADISHES . . . . . 2 bunches 5c
CARROTS . . . . . 2 bunches 9c

Specials for Saturday from the PURITAN BAKERY

3 LAYER GOLD CAKE
with a Chocolate Fudge Icing and filling between the layers.
44c

MALTED MILK CAKE 50c
CORONATION COFFEE CAKE . . . 25c
ALMOND and COCOANUT MACAROONS
ASSORTED DANISH ROLLS . doz. 30c
NUTTY BROWN BREAD

PURITAN BAKERY
E. HOFFMANN, Prop.
423 W. College Ave.
Phone 423
We Deliver

PIGGLY WIGGLY

321 E. COLLEGE AVE. 414 W. COLLEGE AVE.

Refer to Wednesday's Ad in the Post-Crescent for outstanding values of our Big 3 Day Sale.

BUTTER Fresh Creamery . . lb **32c**
SUGAR 100 Lb. Bulk Pure Cane **$5.29**
PILLSBURY FLOUR Buy the Best For Less 49 Lbs. **$2.19**
WHEATIES The Perfect Breakfast Cereal Large 8 oz. Pkg. **10c**
SHREDDED WHEAT 12 oz. Pkg. 12 Biscuits **10c**
KRAUT . . . . . Frank's Quality 27 oz. Can **10c**
CORN Maytime Golden Whole Kernel Bantam . . . . . 20 oz. Can **12c**
SPAGHETTI-MACARONI . . Elbo Cut 5 Lb. Box **29c**
CRISCO That Digestible Shortening . . . . . 3 Lb. Can **59c**
NORTHERN TISSUE 4 Rolls **18c**

QUALITY MEATS

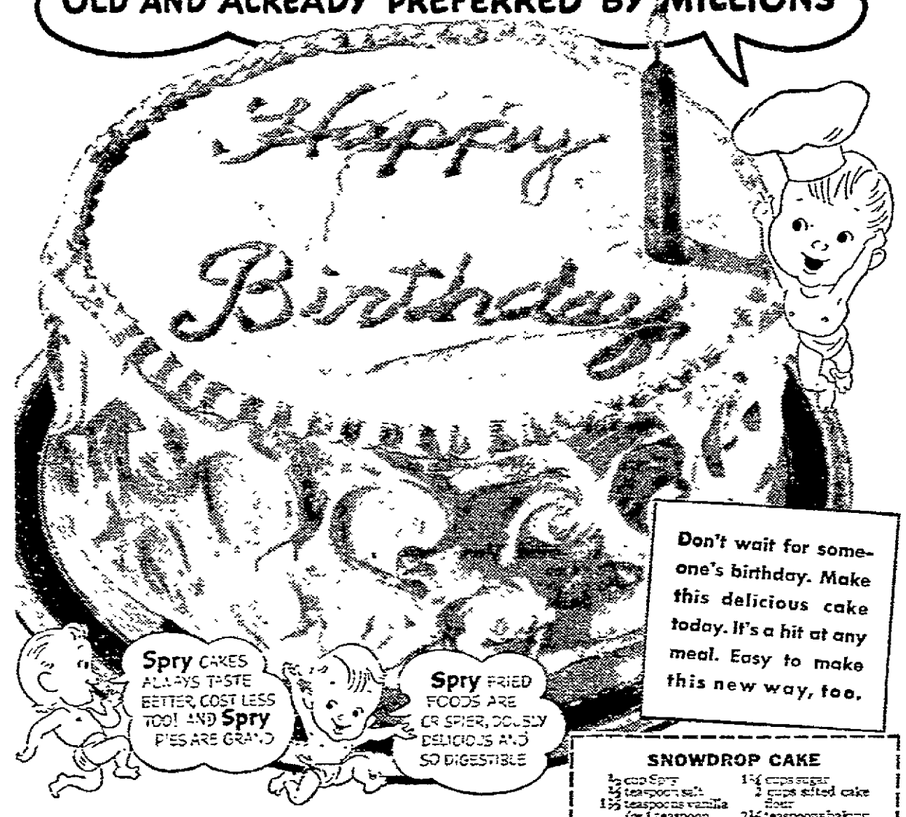
SMELT The Run is Over LAST CALL! **5 lbs 25c**

BEEF RIB ROAST (Boneless Rolled) Grain Fed
SIRLOIN STEAK lb **24c**

HAMBURGER Pure Beef **2 lbs 25c**
PORKSHOULDER ROAST lb **18c**
BEEF ROAST lb **19c** Round Bone or Flat Bone

GOOD LUCK VEGETABLE SPREAD lb **25c**
BACON OUR OWN SLICE ½ lb. **18c** MEAT MAKES THE MEAL
PORK STEAK lb **22c**

Ladies, look! A FINE NEW CAKE TO CELEBRATE **Spry's 1ST BIRTHDAY. JUST ONE YEAR OLD AND ALREADY PREFERRED BY MILLIONS**


Happy Birthday
Spry CAKES ALWAYS TASTE BETTER, COST LESS TOO! AND Spry PIES ARE GRAND
Spry FRIED FOODS ARE CRISPER, DOUBLY DELICIOUS AND SO DIGESTIBLE

Don't wait for someone's birthday. Make this delicious cake today. It's a hit at any meal. Easy to make this new way, too.

Lightest, most delicate White Cake
—and mixed in half the time!

NOBODY having a birthday in your house right now? Never mind. Make this cake anyway. It's too good to miss. Have the white or cherry frosting just as you prefer. Either is simply delicious. And you'll say you never had a cake so white, so light and velvety, so delicate in flavor before. For with purer, fresher, ALL-vegetable Spry you get *full* flavor value from all your ingredients—your eggs, sugar, flour, flavorings.

And it's so easy to make. *All* Spry cakes are. *Triple-creamed* Spry blends like magic, mixes in half the time. Gives flakier, more tender pastry. Fries foods so crisp and golden. And they're as easy to digest as if baked, so digestible a child can eat them. And no smoky kitchen when you fry. Get Spry. See why *millions* today are using it—after just one year!

The new, purer **ALL-vegetable shortening** —***TRIPLE-CREAMED!***

QUICK, GROCER, A CAN OF Spry. I'M WILD TO MAKE THIS CAKE
BUY THE 3-LB. CAN AND SAVE MONEY
PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING
Spry
FOR ALL FRYING CAKES PASTRY BISCUITS

SNOWDROP CAKE

½ cup Spry
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons vanilla (or 1 teaspoon almond and ½ teaspoon vanilla)
1½ cups sugar
2 cups sifted cake flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
¾ cup milk
3 egg whites

Combine Spry, salt and vanilla. Add sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy. (Easy as can be with *triple-creamed* Spry.)

Sift flour and baking powder together 3 times. Add small amounts of flour, alternately with milk, beating after each addition until smooth. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold carefully into mixture until well blended. Pour batter into two 8-inch layer pans greased with Spry. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Double the recipe to make three 9-inch layers.

Spread Seven-Minute Frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake. Color a small amount of frosting a delicate green and write "Happy Birthday" across the top of the cake, using a sharp-pointed knife or fork dipped in frosting.

SEVEN-MINUTE FROSTING

2 egg whites, unbeaten
1½ cups sugar
5 tablespoons cold water
1 teaspoon light corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla

Put egg whites, sugar, water and corn syrup in top of double boiler and mix thoroughly. Place over rapidly boiling water and beat constantly with rotary egg beater until mixture will hold a peak (about 7 minutes). Remove from fire, add vanilla and beat until cool and thick enough to spread.

If desired, use maraschino cherry juice instead of water, and add 10 maraschino cherries (finely cut) to two-thirds of the frosting. Spread cherry frosting between layers and on sides and plain frosting on top of cake.

In 1-lb. and 3-lb. cans

Salads Sing a Song of Spring
NATIONAL TEA CO. Food Stores

ARIZONA ICEBERG HEAD **Lettuce 2 for 17c**
EXTRA FANCY CALIFORNIA **Asparagus** lb. **19c**
FRESH TENDER CALIFORNIA **Green Peas** lb. **15c**
CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRY **Rhubarb** . **2 lbs. 17c**
Texas Cabbage Fancy Quality 3 lbs. 13c
California Carrots Fancy . . bunch 5c
Florida Celery Washed . . 2 stalks 15c
Cauliflower California — Good Size head 17c
Southern Radishes . . . 2 bchs. 5c
Cucumbers Extra Fancy Hot House 2 for 23c

Salad Dressing SWEET GIRL—Delicious fresh flavor—whipped smooth and creamy—made of pure ingredients in National's Modern Pure-Food Kitchens. qt. jar **29c**

HAZEL **FLOUR** . . 49-lb. bag **$1.77**
COME AGAIN **FLOUR** . . 49-lb. bag **$1.57**
FULL STANDARD QUALITY **TOMATOES** 3 19-oz. cans **25c**
ALASKA PINK **SALMON** . 16-oz. can **10c**
HAZEL **PEANUT BUTTER** 2-lb. jar **29c**
FELS-NAPTHA **SOAP** . . **10 bars 39c**

Southern Dream Layer Cake half cake 15c whole cake 25c
Macaroni or Spaghetti . . . . . 5-lb. box 41c
Extra Fancy Blue Rose Rice . . . . . lb. bulk 6c
Wheaties FREE—Bowlful of Cherio-ana Cereal Bowl with purchase of 2 pkgs. Wheaties—any kind 8-oz. pkgs. 2 for 21c
Salerno Saltine or Graham Crackers . . . 1-lb. pkg. 15c
Cheezham A cheese spread by the makers of Pabst-ett . 4-oz. pkg. 15c
Automatic Soap Flakes . . . . 16-oz. pkgs. 2 for 27c
Kitchen Klenzer . . . . . 13-oz. can 5c
Smoking Tobacco Prince Albert, Half & Half, Kentucky Club, Velvet tin 10c

Prices effective Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Farmer:.. Ask for Hillside Feed Booklet. This will show you how to make more money in chicken raising.

FRESH PORK LOIN SALE IN NATIONAL MARKETS
Pork Loin
Rib End up to 3½ lbs. **22c** lb. Loin End Tenderloin in up to 3½ lbs. **23c** lb.
Whole or Half Loin 24c lb.; Tender Round Steak 19c lb.
Center Cut to Roast . . . . . 27c lb.

DELICATESSEN VALUES
Bologna RING **12c** lb.
Juicy Large Frankfurters . . . . . 12½c lb.
Beef Pot Roast . . . . . 15c lb.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THRIFTY MEAL MAKERS - THIS IS YOUR PAGE

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. INC.

The prices quoted below are your guide.

Paying more would be extravagance; paying less would be a gamble with *QUALITY OR TRIM*.

SLICED BACON - - - - - - - - ½ lb. pkgs. **13c**
Limit two to a customer. Sugar Cured and rind off.

PURE LARD - - - - - - - - - - **2** lb. pkgs. **27c**
Limit 2 lbs. to a Customer.

The above items are offered as an inducement for you to visit our markets personally. NO DELIVERY on these items.

MILK FED VEAL
Well Trimmed, Guaranteed Tender.

Veal Stew, per lb. 09c	Veal Steak, Boston Style Cut, per lb. 16c
Veal Pocket Roast, per lb. 10c	Veal Loin Roast, per lb. 15c
Veal Pot Roast, per lb. 12c	Veal Rump Roast, per lb. 21c
Veal Roast, per lb. 15c	Veal Leg Roast, 5 lb. average, lb. 18c
Veal Chops, per lb. 16c	

YOUNG PORK CUTS
Well Trimmed, Guaranteed Tender.

Pork Shoulder Roast, per lb. 18c	Pork Rib Roast, per lb. 22c
Pork Steak, per lb. 22c	Pork Rib Chops, per lb. 23c
Pork Roast, per lb. ..... 20c Round Bone Cut	Pork Loin Roast, per lb. ..... 22c 1st Cut. Tenderloin in
Pork Butt Roast, per lb. ..... 22c Almost Boneless	Pork Loin Roast, Center Cut, per lb. 27c
	Pork Loin Chops, Center Cut, per lb. 28c

Our Economy and Branded Grain Fed Beef
Quality, Flavor and Tenderness are Outstanding in this Community

A PLENTIFUL SUPPLY OF LAMB AND POULTRY
WE HAVE ON DISPLAY AT ALL OUR MARKETS
MANY ITEMS PRICED SURPRISINGLY LOW

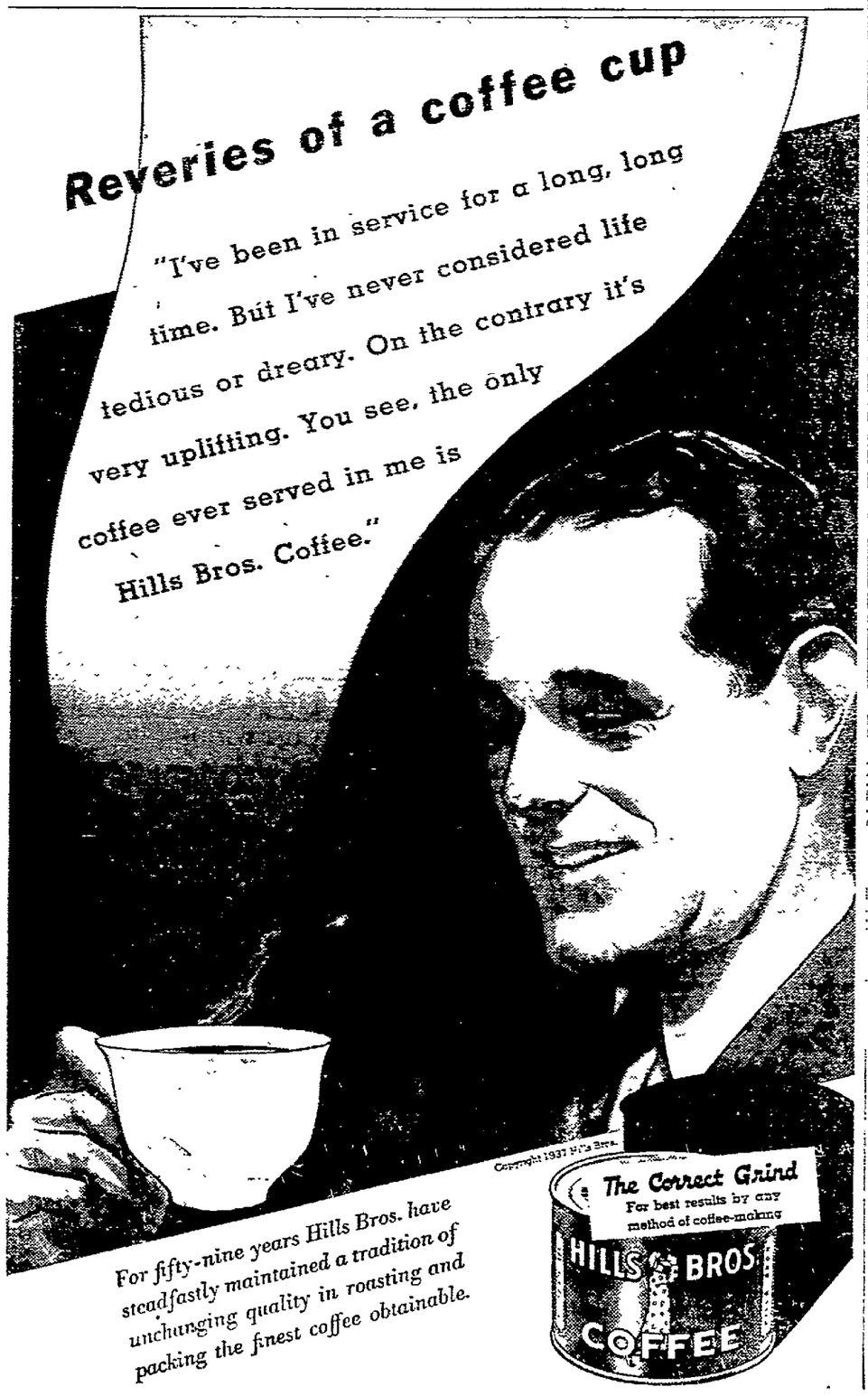
Small Shankless Picnics per lb. **19c**

Small Shankless Hams per lb. **25c & 26c**
½ or Whole

When better meats are sold for less
HOPFENSPERGER BROS. INC. will do it.
"MEAT IS OUR BUSINESS; OUR LIFE PROFESSION, not a sideline!"

Reveries of a coffee cup

"I've been in service for a long, long time. But I've never considered life tedious or dreary. On the contrary it's very uplifting. You see, the only coffee ever served in me is Hills Bros. Coffee."



For fifty-nine years Hills Bros. have steadfastly maintained a tradition of unchanging quality in roasting and packing the finest coffee obtainable.

Bellin's Meats & Groceries
202 E. Wisconsin ... Phone 822

WE DELIVER Phone Your Order Friday Nite for Saturday Morning Delivery

VEAL		VEAL	
LEG ROAST	lb. 15c	CHOPS	lb. 15c
RUMP ROAST	lb. 18c	Ground or Boneless .	lb. 18c
SHLDR. ROAST ...	lb. 15c	BRISKET	lb. 9c
CHOPPED BEEF, 2 lbs.	30c	Beef Chuck Roast ..	lb. 16c
Boneless Beef Stew, 2 lbs.	35c	BEEF LIVER	lb. 15c
Rolled Beef Roast ..	lb. 25c	BEEF RIB STEW ...	lb. 12c
PORK LOIN ROAST, Rib End	lb. 20c	PORK LIVER, Sliced,	lb. 12c
PORK LOIN ROAST, Tenderloin End ...	lb. 22c	PORK Shldr. Roast .	lb. 22c
		LEAN SPARE RIBS,	lb. 16c
SMOKED PICNICS . Shankless Sugar Cured	lb. 20c	SMOKED HAMS ... Sugar Cured	lb. 27c

FRESH CREAMERY **BUTTER** lb **32c**

P'nut Butter 2 Lb. Jar **29c**

GENUINE — (BULK) **DILL PICKLES** Doz. **15c**

WHEATIES 2 Pkgs. **23c**
CEREAL DISH — FREE

SUGAR Fine Granulated **10** Lb. Cloth Bag **53c** 100 Lb. Pure Cane **$5.29**

KELLOGG **Corn Flakes** 2 13 oz. Boxes **21c**

CAMPBELL'S **Tomato Soup** 3 10½ oz. Cans **19c**

GOLDEN **SYRUP** 5 Lb. Pail **29c**

BLUE ROSE **RICE** 3 lbs **19c**

SANTA CLARA — Size 70-80 **PRUNES** 2 lbs **17c**

NORTHERN **TISSUE** 4 Lg. Rolls **19c**

VAN CAMP'S **PORK-BEANS** 2 Lb. Cans **19c**

Palmolive 3 Bars **15c**

KITCHEN KLEANZER 3 22 oz. Cans **17c**

LA FRANCE ..... 3 for 25c
SATINA ..... 2 for 13c

SASHCORD CLOTHES LINE 50 Feet **20c**

PILLSBURY'S **Snosheen** CAKE FLOUR 25½ Lb. Box **17c**

APRICOT 2 1 Lb. Cans **25c**

BLUEBERRIES 20 oz. Can **21c**

GRAPEFRUIT 2 20 oz. Cans **25c**

MACARONI, SPAGHETTI 2 lbs **15c**

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL—PILLSBURY'S—MOTHER HUBBARD— 49 Lb. Bag **$2.09**

Golden Bantam **CORN** 2 20 oz. Cans **25c**

PEAS Small Size 2 2 20 oz. Cans **29c**

OXYDOL Lg. Box **20c**

DOLE **PINEAPPLE** Spears, Crushed or Gems 2 14 oz. Cans **25c**

PINK MEAT TEXAS SEEDLESS **GRAPEFRUIT** 6 for **25c**

HD. LETTUCE 2 for **15c**

CELERY 2 for **17c**

CAULIFLOWER Ea. **14c**

California NAVEL **ORANGES** Doz. **29c - 39c**

SPINACH 2 lbs **15c**

FRESH **ASPARAGUS** 2 Bu. **29c**

New CABBAGE 3 lbs **11c**

FRESH Stringless **GREEN BEANS** lb **19c**

Fresh PEAS lb **19c**

RADISHES and GREEN ONIONS 3 Bu. **10c**

BANANAS 5 lbs **25c**

CALIF. **CARROTS** 2 Bun. **9c**

POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Graded Pk. **39c** Bus. **$1.45**

Idaho Bakers	pk. 59c	Chives . .	15c
Gr. Peppers, 3 for	10c	Endive	12c
New Potatoes 4 lbs.	25c	Parsnips, lb.	4c
Rhubarb . 2 lbs	19c	Canadian Rutabagas	lb. 4c
Cukes . . 2 for	25c		
Tomatoes ..	lb. 15c		
Broccoli ...	ea. 19c		

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone 118 **IDEAL FOOD MARKET** Phone 119
319 N. Appleton St.

If you know your foods you know there's only one place to shop for them, the place where you get highest quality, courteous service and thrifty prices. The IDEAL FOOD MARKET. Phone your order today.

Chopped Beef .. 2 lbs.	29c
Beef Chuck Roast, lb. .	16c
Beef Short Ribs, lb. ..	12c
Pork Butts, fresh, lb. .	25c
Pork Rib Roast, lb. ..	26c
Veal Roast Shld. lb.	17c - 22c
Veal Stews, lb. ...	12½c
Lamb Shoulder, lb. ..	28c
Bacon, Jones, ½ lb. ..	23c
Hockless Pic-Nic, lb. ..	23c
Lard, Jones, 1 lb. brick	14c
Fancy Pot Roast, lb.	22c - 25c
Wheaties, 8 oz. 2 pkgs. Bowl Free	23c
Saltines, Ideal, lb. pkg.	17c
Hilex, gal.	59c
Black Figs .... 2 lbs.	19c
Tuna Fish, Bonita, 6½ oz. .... 2 cans	29c
Pie Cherries, 19 oz. 2 cans	29c
ASPARAGUS, fresh, 2 — 8 oz. bu.	19c
LETTUCE, head, large size ..... 2 for	19c
CELERY, bu.	10c
Fresh Peas .... 2 lbs.	35c
Green Beans .. 2 lbs.	35c
Grape Fruit, Texas 6 for	25c

We also have Carrots, Beets, Cabbage, Turnip, Parsnip, Beggies, Parsnip Sprouts, Broccoli, New Potatoes, Spinach, Cucumbers, Tomatoes, Fresh Rhubarb and Strawberries, Grapes.

VOECKS BROS.
• Better Meats •

- ROBINS -

Many Robins were seen in Outagamie County this Week, and a Thermometer that registered 52 degrees — both of them sure Signs that Old Man Winter is leaving us soon.

But don't change that Underwear as yet — and keep up that TWICE-A-DAY-MEAT-DIET a while longer — it's Good for the Children, and Good for the Grown-ups, too.

Phone Us For the BETTER MEATS

Genuine Home Grown Spring Broilers

PHONE 24

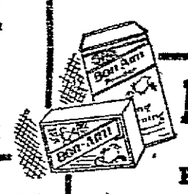
"The Store that Serves You Right"
234-EAST COLLEGE AVE.

Try A Post-Crescent Classified Ad

CLEANING NEEDS GALORE NOW AT YOUR A&P STORE

Hurts Only Dirt!
KITCHEN KLENZER Can **5c**
HILEX Qt. Btle **19c**

Give your furniture, walls, and woodwork a thorough cleaning to rid them of winter dirt. Buy your cleaning needs at your A&P Store and do your Spring cleaning the economical way!



Bon Ami 2 Cans **23c**
POWDER
BON AMI . . . 2 Cans **18c**

CRYSTAL WHITE **Soap Chips** 2 Pkgs. **19c**

ARGO SLICED Pineapple 3 9-Oz. Cans 25c
AVALON BARTLETT Pears in Syrup 15-Oz. Can 10c
CUTS GREASE AND GRIME **GOLD DUST** . . Lge. Pkg. **17¢**
STRONG AND STURDY **CLOTHES LINES** 40-Ft. Length **23¢**
CLOTHES PINS . Pkg. **7¢**
LIQUID BLEACH **CLOROX** . . . . Qt. Btle **21¢**
WATER SOFTENER **CLIMALENE** . . Lge. Pkg **19¢**
FOR CLEANING PORCELAIN, ETC. **S. O. S.** . . . 2 4-Pad Pkgs **23¢**
FOR SCOURING **BRILLO PADS** . . Small Pkg. **7¢**
RED PACKAGE **SUPER SUDS** . . Lge. Pkg. **15¢**
BLUE PACKAGE **SUPER SUDS** . . 22-Oz. Pkg **17¢**
THE "QUINTS" USE **PALMOLIVE SOAP** Cake **5¢**
GALVANIZED **10 QUART PAILS** Each **21¢**
STRONG WELL-SEWN **NO. 3 BROOMS** . Each **39¢**
EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY **NO. 7 BROOMS** . Each **65¢**
CRYSTAL WHITE OR **P & G SOAP** . 10 Giant Bars **37¢**
A & P **AMMONIA** . . . 32-Oz. Btle **15¢**

BIG GROCERY VALUES!

N. B. C. RITZ **CRACKERS** . . 1 Lb. Pkg. **21c**
N. B. C. SHREDDED **WHEAT** . . . 2 12-Oz. Pkgs. **23c**
N. B. C. UNEEDA **BISCUITS** . . . 3½-Oz. Pkg. **5c**
POLK'S OR DROMEDARY **GRAPEFRUIT** 2 20-Oz. Cans **19c**
TOMATO JUICE **CAMPBELL'S** 2 20-Oz. Cans **19c**
GOLD MEDAL CAKE FLOUR **SOFTASILK** . 44-Oz. Pkg. **25c**

Heinz Cucumber **Pickles** . 24-Oz. Jar **19c**
Tenella, Lemon, Almonds Extracts **Rajah** 2 1-Oz. Btls **19c**
Calumet Baking **Powder** . 16-Oz. Can **19c**
Spanglers Cake **Flour** . . 44-Oz. Pkg. **25c**
For Cooking or Frying **Spry** . . . 1 Lb. Can **21c**
N. B. C. Sugar Cream **Cookies** . Lb. **18c**

Broadcast Specials!

DELICIOUS BROADCAST **Corned Beef Hash** . . . 16-Oz. Can **15c**
TASTY BROADCAST **Spaghetti with Meat** 2 15-Oz. Cans **25c**
BROADCAST **Chile Con Carne** . . . 11-Oz. Can **10c**
BROADCAST **Deviled Ham** . . . . 3-Oz. Can **10c**

This week-end only!

SUNNYFIELD FAMILY **FLOUR** . . 49 Lb. Bag **1.73**
KITCHEN-TESTED GOLD MEDAL 24½-Lb. Bag **1.15**
BALANCED PILLSBURY'S 24½-Lb. Bag **1.15**
RICH AND FULL-BODIED Red Circle COFFEE 1-Lb. Pkg **21c**
GRANDMOTHER'S (Plain or Sugared) DONUTS Doz. **10c**

DELICIOUS DESSERTS WITH **JUNKET POWDER** 1½-Oz. Pkg **10¢**

A&P FOOD STORES

Roast or **Pork Chops** lb **20c**

BUTTER lb **32½c**
"Good Luck" Vac. Spread ..... lb. 35c

Fresh **SUMMER SAUSAGE** . . . . . lb **15c**

Ger. **WIENERS** . . . 2 lbs **25c** . . . **BOLOGNA**

Sliced Souse **Head Cheese** ½ lb. **9c**

Sliced **Bacon** ½ lb. **10c**

ECONOMY MARKET in A. & P., 224 E. College Ave.

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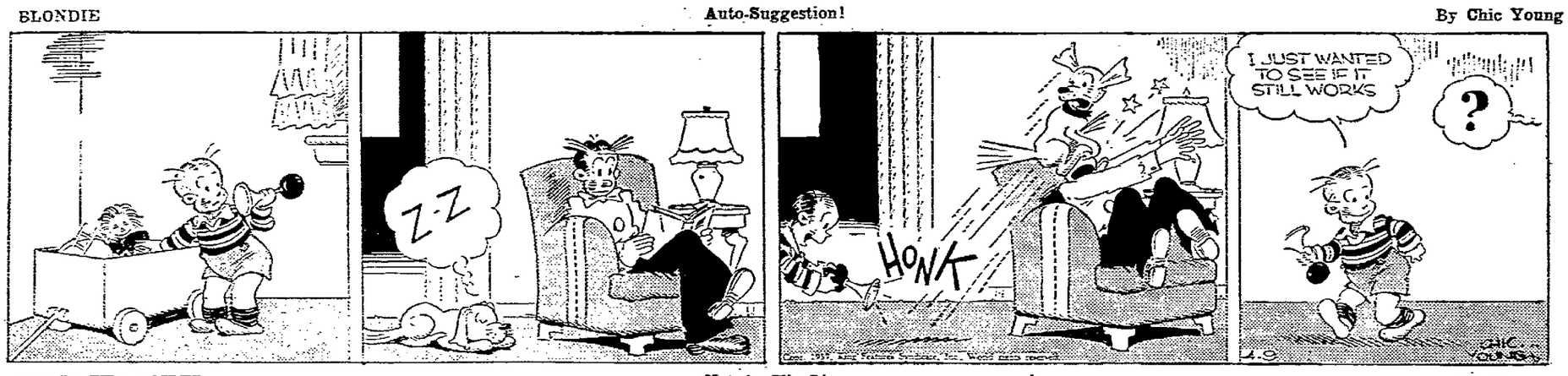
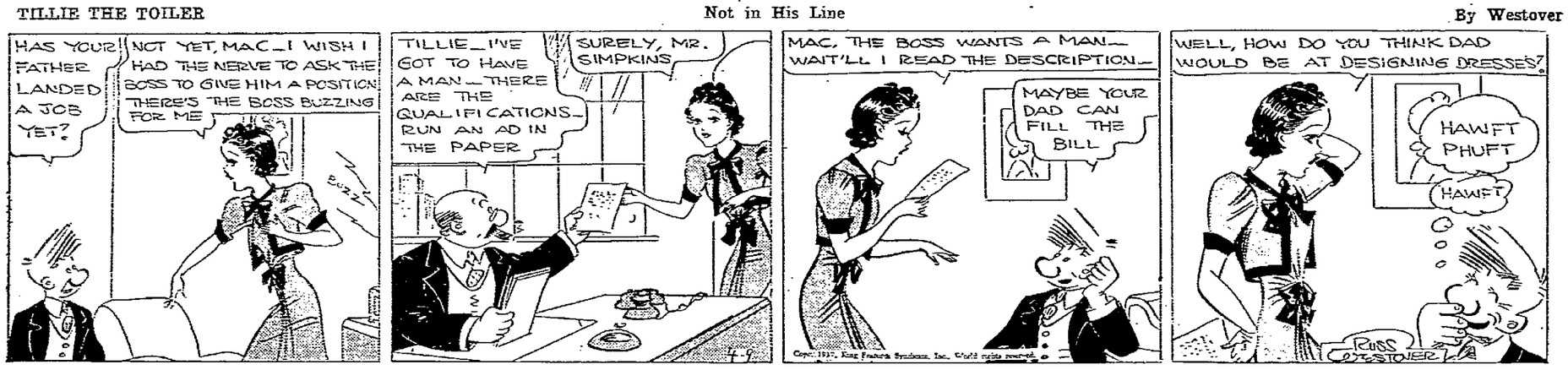
THE NEBBS — My Luther — By Sol Hess

AND DOES THAT LUTHER SAY PRETTY WORDS TO ME- SOME BEE MUSTA BACKED INTO HIS MOUTH AND LAID HOVEY ON HIS TONGUE
HE CALLS ME HIS CHUBBY SWEETHEART- I KNOW I'M MOREN CHUBBY- I'M FAT, BUT I MIGHT JUST FIT HIS EYES
MY BASIL TOLD ME A WAITER THROWED LUTHER OUT OF MAX'S PLACE LAST NIGHT- HE WENT IN TO PICK A FIGHT WITH MAX AND THAT LITTLE SKINNY WAITER, OTIS, THROWED HIM WAY OUT IN THE MIDDLE OF THE STREET
W.A. Carlson

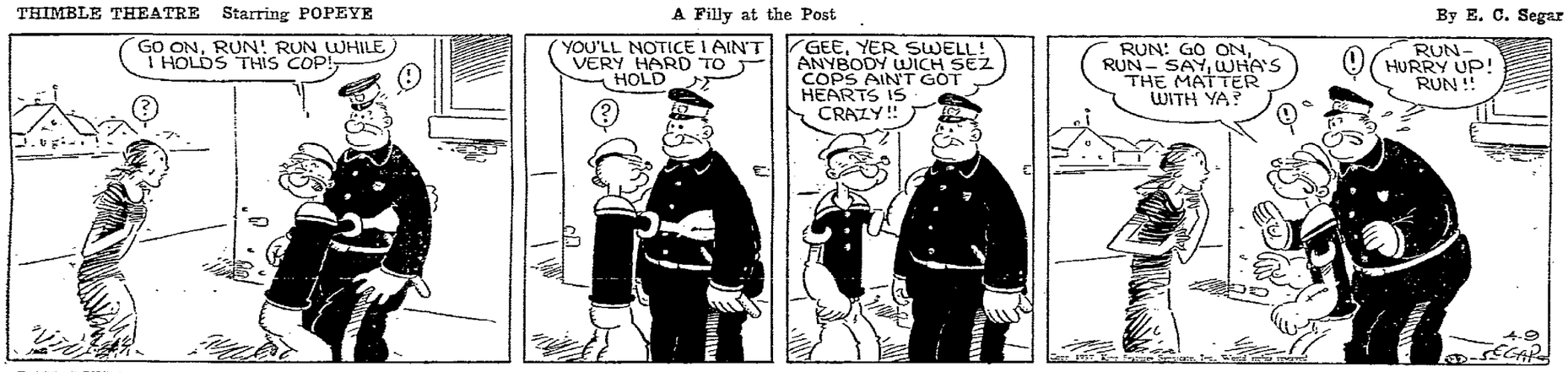
BLONDIE — Auto-Suggestion! — By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER — Not in His Line — By Westover

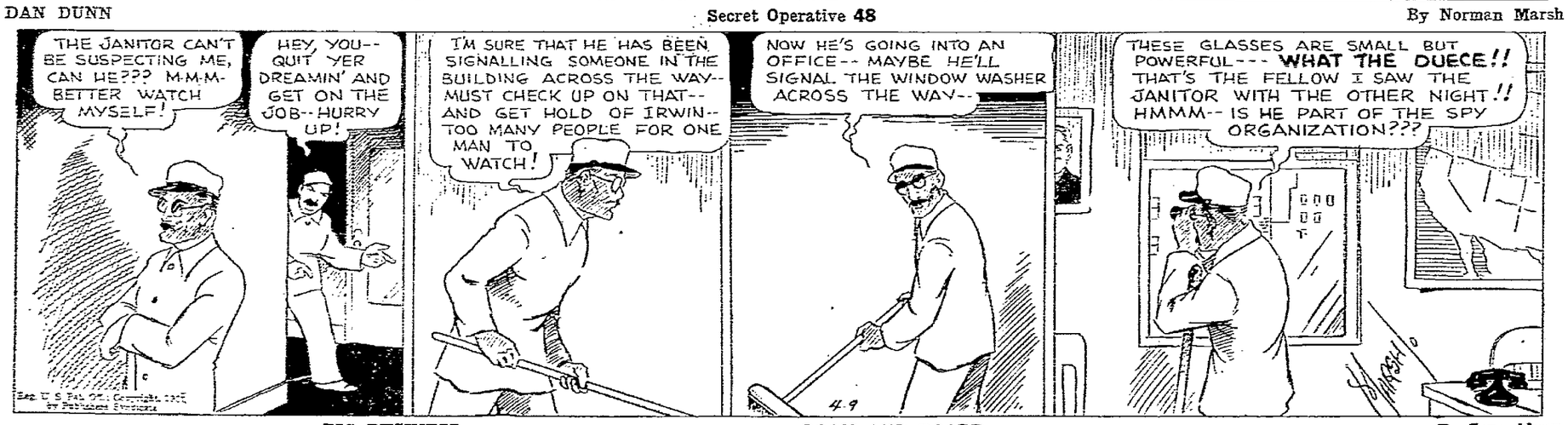

HAS YOUR FATHER LANDED A JOB YET?
NOT YET, MAC- I WISH I HAD THE NERVE TO ASK THE BOSS TO GIVE HIM A POSITION THERE'S THE BOSS BUZZING FOR ME
TILLIE- I'VE GOT TO HAVE A MAN- THERE ARE THE QUALIFICATIONS- RUN AN AD IN THE PAPER
SURELY, MR. SIMPKINS
MAC, THE BOSS WANTS A MAN- WAIT'LL I READ THE DESCRIPTION-
MAYBE YOUR DAD CAN FILL THE BILL
WELL, HOW DO YOU THINK DAD WOULD BE AT DESIGNING DRESSES?
HAWFT PHUFT
HAWFT
RUSS STOVER

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE — A Filly at the Post — By E. C. Segar


GO ON, RUN! RUN WHILE I HOLDS THIS COP!
YOU'LL NOTICE I AIN'T VERY HARD TO HOLD
GEE, YER SWELL! ANYBODY WICH SEZ COPS AIN'T GOT HEARTS IS CRAZY!!
RUN! GO ON, RUN- SAY, WHA'S THE MATTER WITH YA?
RUN- HURRY UP! RUN!!
SEGAR

DAN DUNN — Secret Operative 48 — By Norman Marsh

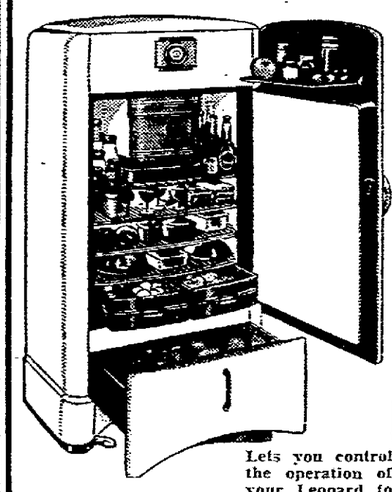
BIG BUSINESS — ROOM AND BOARD — By Gene Ahern


THE JANITOR CAN'T BE SUSPECTING ME, CAN HE??? M-M-M- BETTER WATCH MYSELF!
HEY, YOU-- QUIT YER DREAMIN' AND GET ON THE JOB-- HURRY UP!
I'M SURE THAT HE HAS BEEN SIGNALLING SOMEONE IN THE BUILDING ACROSS THE WAY-- MUST CHECK UP ON THAT-- AND GET HOLD OF IRWIN-- TOO MANY PEOPLE FOR ONE MAN TO WATCH!
NOW HE'S GOING INTO AN OFFICE-- MAYBE HE'LL SIGNAL THE WINDOW WASHER ACROSS THE WAY--
THESE GLASSES ARE SMALL BUT POWERFUL--- WHAT THE DUECE!! THAT'S THE FELLOW I SAW THE JANITOR WITH THE OTHER NIGHT!! HMMM-- IS HE PART OF THE SPY ORGANIZATION???

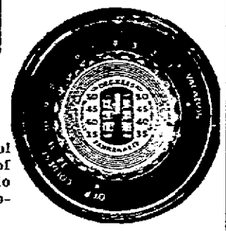
THE NEW OFFICE BOY WHO ISN'T SURE WHO IS AND WHO ISNT HIS BOSS.
HEY, BOY! BRING ME SOME MORE FORMS!
GET MY MAIL, KID!
BOY! RUN OUT AND BUY SOME CIGARETTES!
MORE INK, LAD.
FETCH MY FILES!
© 1937, McClure Newspaper Syndicate

MY SISTER IS- JUST OUT OF THE HOSPITAL AND I HAVE TO GO STAY WITH HER FOR A COUPLE OF WEEKS! --AND IF THAT PEST UNCLE OF YOURS IS HERE WHEN I RETURN, IT'LL TAKE A SAILOR TO UNTIE HIM!
UNCLE ISN'T REALLY VISITING, M'DOVE!-- HE HAD A SPAT WITH HIS WIFE AND WILL LEAVE IN A DAY OR SO!
HM-M-M-A MOST REMARKABLE EXHIBITION OF ENDURANCE!-- YOU WERE SITTING WHEN I LEFT HERE LAST NOVEMBER!
WHY, IF IT ISN'T ALUM-PUSS!--STILL FLUTTERING AROUND AN' ESCAPING TH' PIN TO COMPLETE SOMEBODY'S MOTH COLLECTION!
UNCLE GREGORY IS STILL THE SAME OLD SOUR NOTE=
Gene Ahern

WICHMANN Furniture Company



See Leonard's Greatest Achievement ★ Master Dial



Lets you control the operation of your Leonard to secure lowest operating cost.

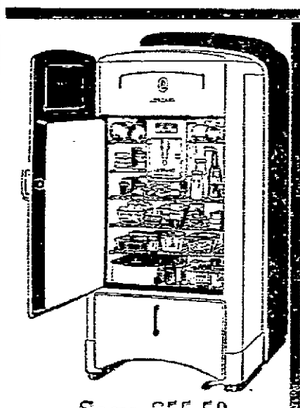
More For Your Money

Only Leonard Has All These Extra Features

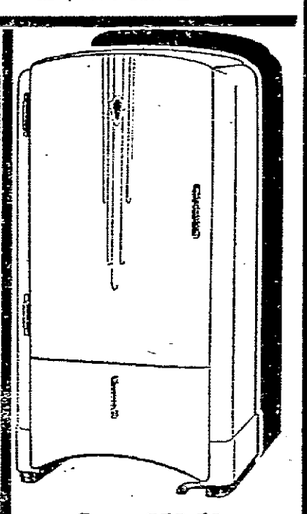
1. Safe Freon Refrigerant
2. Leonard Master Dial
3. Vegetable Drawer
4. Len-A-Dor Pedal
5. Service Shelf
6. New Curved Shelves
7. Rubber Grids in All Ice Trays
8. Vegetable Crisper
9. Utility Basket
10. Sliding Shelf
11. Interior Light

5 Year Protection Plan

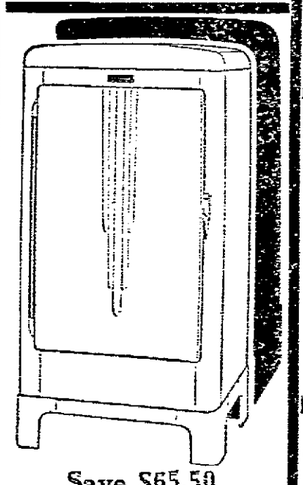
$5 Down . . . As Low as $4.00 Month



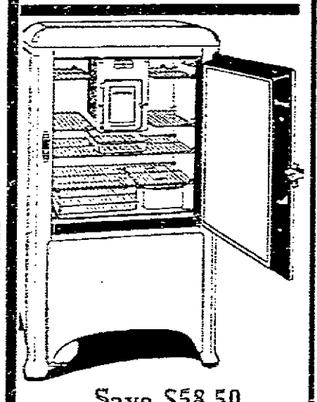
Save $55.50
6 Cu. Ft.
LEONARD
Regular Price $224.50 $169.
Liberal Trade-in Allowance



Save $52.50
All Porcelain LEONARD
Regular Price $211.50 $159.
Liberal Trade-in Allowance



Save $65.50
BRAND NEW LEONARD
Regular Price $174.50 $109.
Liberal Trade-in Allowance



Save $58.50
ON THIS LEONARD
Regular Price $137.50 $79.
Liberal Trade-in Allowance

EVE'S ORCHARD

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

SYNOPSIS: It was planned as an announcement party for Eve Mannersfield and Denny Carter—this party at Eve's apartment. But Dillard Betz, a bitter little man, says Southern Star Line—with which slim, proud Denny had landed a publicity job—has failed. That ends the lovers' dream of a globe-circling honeymoon. Eve swiftly explains to sympathetic Marylin Featherstone that she has resigned her good job to spend the summer in her aunt's old Connecticut house which has just lost its tenant.

Chapter Six

Eve Faces Her Future

EVE was not a good advertiser, or she would have made more capital of the fine plain old Georgian stone house built by Mannersfields of gentility and fortune in the late seventeenth century when Connecticut towns along the Housatonic were more important and thickly populated. Mannersfields had managed to keep it from decadence and slipshodness till now, as well. She only said, "It isn't exactly a farmhouse, though we still have an orchard and a meadow."

"But we'll stand by you, dear!" Marylin said enthusiastically. "Won't we, Peter? We'll all come out and see you even if it's miles and miles!"

Judge, still close behind Eve and George, stood up.

"I'll come," he said soberly. "That is, if I won't be a burden."

He was so in earnest that he scarcely minded the laughter. Eve put her arm around his reluctant shoulders and bent down and whispered that she knew he would be a great help. His parents should bring him out the minute she was settled.

For some reason he began to cry, quietly but steadily. Eve glanced at the backs above them: Ellen's brown satin head and black satin shoulders: Mitzi's George's evening coat. She touched Ellen, who said quietly to George: "The boy's excited: too many late nights Can you reach a glass of water without stirring things up?"

George did. He knelt down by Eve, on the floor with the child on her lap. "Here, old man, drink this slowly," he said, taking charge. Eve liked him, for the first time. "Where's his mother?"

Eve indicated Marylin, who had slipped away, leaning against laughing Peter now at the end of the room.

"I see," George said, and went on talking in an even, soothing mutter to Judge.

"The Featherstones are the ones

Turn to Page 23

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Liberal Bloc to Oppose Probe of Sit-Down Strikes

Badger Progressives Among Group Which Will Fight Move

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—The house liberal bloc, including the seven Wisconsin Progressives, have decided to oppose pending legislation to investigate sit-down strikes and alleged pro-Nazi activities in the United States.

This legislation includes the Dies resolution which would authorize an investigation of sit-down strikes, and the Dickstein resolution to authorize an investigate of alleged activities of pro-Nazi groups.

Speaking for himself, Representative Gerald J. Boileau of Wausau, one of the leaders of the liberal bloc said he considered the Dies resolution distinctly unfair and directed entirely to one side of the controversy.

"It insinuates a criticism of the sit-down strike and has no reference to investigating activities of employers," he said.

Boileau said he would support a resolution to investigate the entire situation on sit-down strikes where both sides would be considered with the hope of working out some solution.

"The present resolution is altogether too one-sided," he declared.

Cox Urges Catlin to Support Repeal Bill

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Madison—Joseph A. Cox, Appleton city treasurer, has written to Assemblyman Mark Catlin Jr., of Appleton, for support of a bill introduced in the assembly by Alfred C. Grosvenor of Kenosha which repeal a present statute requiring double surety bonds for treasurers of cities of the third class.

Passage of the bill would save $546 annually for the city of Appleton, Cox told Catlin. The Appleton assemblyman said he would vote for the bill.

College Student Forum To Discuss "Neutrality"

Dr. W. F. Raney and Dr. L. W. Towle will lead discussions on "Can the United States Adopt an Effective Neutrality Program?" at a meeting of the Lawrence college Student forum Wednesday evening, April 14. It will be the third forum meeting and a display of periodicals and books pertaining to the discussion will be arranged.

Please Drive Carefully

CINDERELLA BALLROOM — Appleton

SUNDAY, APRIL 11th LADIES ..... 25c GENTS 35c

THE PRIDE OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

JOHNNY KURTZ

and his GRAND 10 PIECE BAND

— Also —

MISS KITTY KELLY

OLD TIME DANCE Every Thursday

TUESDAY, APRIL 27th

GEO. HAMILTON'S

"Music Box Music"

THURSDAY, MAY 6th

HEINIE'S GRENADIERS

From WTMJ

JOHN OLSON'S Rhythm Rascals

From WTMJ — Milwaukee Journal

Coming Soon — At Popular Prices

DANCE and SWING With the MUSIC of

ARNIE and his Valley Melody Orchestra

The band you have all been waiting for to appear at the popular

Valley Queen Ballroom

12 CORNERS — One Night Only

Sunday, April 11

Yours for a big time. Plenty of free parking space!

C. Peters: Mgr.

Coming! BIG BATTLE OF MUSIC

Moderns vs. Old Time Music. Watch for date!

Johnson's MIXED DRINKS STEAK-CHICKEN DINNERS LITTLE BROWN JUG

ON HIGHWAY 76 Between Appleton and Greenville

All Hours

T-Bone Steak 50c

Fried Chicken 40c

Tenderloin Steak Plate Lunch ... 40c

Includes, French Fries, Salad, Toast

Assorted Sandwiches

Tel. Greenville 4 F 3

THREE FREE DANCES

Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday

Midnight Serenaders Playing Saturday Night

Wolfs Bros. Rhythm Sunday Night

Free Dance, Wed. Nite

Reggie's Cowboys Playings

AL'S BALLROOM

Menasha, Fred Miller, Mgr.

Try the Post-Crescent Classified Ads

FISH FRY

Every Friday Night

CHICKEN LUNCH and MUSIC

Every Saturday Night

Hot Lunches Daily

SCHAFSKOPF TOURN. THURSDAY

NENNIG'S TAVERN

627 W. College Ave.

Dance, Sunday

Music by The 6 Nite-N-Gales of Oshkosh

Admission 10c and 15c

Fried Chicken Lunch Saturday Night. Chicken, Potatoes, Dressing, and Salad. Serving from 6:00 P. M. until 12:00.

Little Chicago

APPLETON RADIO SUPPLY CO.

RADIO SERVICE — ANY MAKE

TEL. 451 1217 N. Richmond St.

BEER 5c

BIRTHDAY PARTY Tonite

CHICKEN LUNCH

Every Saturday Night — Also

Earl Woodin & his Music

BLUE GOOSE

New ALL-STAR Colored FLOOR SHOW

Starting, Saturday Night

Presenting, the

3 Creole Babies

in Novelty Songs and Dances.

JEFF THOMPSON

in his

Popular Accentric Dances.

Last but not least, dancing to the tunes of

LEM JOHNSON —

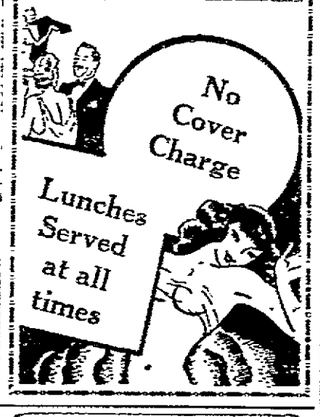
The Devil and his Emps

Playing Every Night Except Monday

Unter den Linden

A. C. Meitner

So. Side Kaukauna



ELITE

Matinees: 1:30 and 3:30..15c

Evenings: 7:00 and 9:00..25c

Continuous Showing Sundays and Holidays

— LAST TIMES TODAY —

EDNA FERBER'S "COME AND GET IT!"

5 BIG ACTION UNITS

First Showing of Feature Picture in Appleton

— TOMORROW and SUNDAY —

RIDE THE ADVENTURE TRAIL WITH THE SCREEN'S SINGING COWBOY:

GENE AUTRY

IN 'GUNS and GUITARS'

With SMILEY BURNETTE and CHAMPION

— ADDED FEATURETTES —

All Star Comedy "Free Rent"

Musical Comedy "Here Comes the Circus"

Popeye Cartoon Comedy

News World of Sports

Coming—"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937"

NITINGALE

Fox River Valley's Most Beautiful and Up-to-Date

BALLROOM

U. S. Highway 41 — North of Kaukauna

SUNDAY, APRIL 11

FOSTER DAILY and his Collegians

A great dance orchestra, new in this territory.

Coming Sunday, April 18

FLETCHER HENDERSON

— the great composer of "Christopher Columbus"

Sunday, April 25

Charlie Agnew

— Also —

Eli Rice

Joe Gumin

Bernie Young

"Follow the Crowds" to the Nitingale Ballroom. New Dance Orchestras at Nitingale practically all season. Modern dancing every Sunday. Thursday (Old Time) until May 1st, then Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.

RAINBOW GARDENS

NEW FLOOR SHOW

STARTING SATURDAY — and MUSIC by

CHARLES BRINCKLEY'S Orchestra

"Follow the crowds" to the Fox River Valley's Wonder Nite Club. AMATEUR SHOW every Wed. Nite. RADIO PARTY every Fri. Nite.

The Brightest Spot in the Valley

Where Life Begins After Dark

NO COVER CHARGE except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays

WATCH FOR THE GALA OPENING OF WAVERLY BEACH SUNDAY, MAY 9th

... IF YOU LIKE BEER AT ITS VERY BEST ... YOU'LL SAY ...

Walter's Eau Claire

It's Worth Calling for by Name!

Nothing can take the place of EAU CLAIRE BEER'S famous balanced flavor. Creamy richness, invigorating tang; full-bodied character—combined to perfection. So smooth, so satisfying, so expertly blended to the popular taste that it has become the favorite everywhere. One delightfully mellow drink invites another—that's why critical judges of flavor always say — EAU CLAIRE.

HOME DELIVERIES Made Day and Night

PROMPT & EFFICIENT SERVICE GIVEN TO ALL TAVERNS

West End Beer Depot

Phone 5562 Appleton 724 W. College Ave.

L. R. Kampf - - - Ed. Besch

Announcing the Return Engagement of

The RHYTHM MASTERS

ORCHESTRA, Playing Every SATURDAY and SUNDAY Night

No Cover or Minimum Charge at Any Time

— Featuring the Valley's Finest Dance Floor —

TERRACE GARDENS Hi. 125

APPLETON

TONITE: Giant Request Program

ROBERT TAYLOR in "Small Town Girl" | THE MARX BROS. in "A Night at the Opera"

SATURDAY SUNDAY MONDAY

800 DOUBLE REASONS to be here any one of the 3 big days!

Doors open Sat. 12:30 P. M.

Adults SAT. to 6 P. M. 25c

SCREEN

There's no let-up. You just laugh and laugh . . from the moment he opens his tunnel, until he marries the girl!

JOE E. BROWN

Sees all . . . knows all . . . Tells too much . . . in

"When's Your Birthday?"

MARIAN MARSH

FRED KEATING

EDGAR KENNEDY

FREE KITCHENWARE Saturday Mat. or Nite to LADIES

Sat. Mat. Extra SCRAPPY Cartoon

— and —

ACE DRUMMOND Chapter Play

PLUS HIT FEATURE NO. 2

PINKY TOMLIN TOBY WING

SHE IS THE OBJECT of his AFFECTIONS!

WITH LOVE AND KISSES

A TUNE TREAT THAT WILL SWING THE NATION!

DANCE

SILVER DOME

GREENVILLE — Highway 45 and 76

Sunday, April 11th

Presenting

BOB MALCOLM'S ORCHESTRA

12 — Artists — 12

Refreshments Served at HEINL'S TAVERN

Dancing Every Sunday Everybody Welcome!

LET'S GO! LET'S GO! TO THE

Whip-Poor-Will Ballroom

ONEIDA, County Trunk E, 3 Miles N. E. of Freedom

Sunday, April 11

DISTINCTIVE DANCE MUSIC BY

KLAYTON KELLOGG and his Orch.

Admission — Ladies 10c — Gents 15c

SEE US FOR SHOWERS AND WEDDING DANCES

Joe Kiefer, Mgr.

ELMER DEWALL TAVERN

FISH FRY Every Friday Night

CHICKEN LUNCH Every Saturday Night

— Booth and Table Service —

116 So. Walnut St. (Formerly Weber Hotel)

DANCE

Saturday, April 10

— At —

5 CORNERS

GOOD MUSIC and Refreshments

George Steeno, Prop.

FOR A GOOD TIME

DANCE

at GAINOR'S Mackville Hall

Sunday, April 11

Music for young and old, by

Gail & her Playboys

Special amplifying system used.

An extra classy band which you are sure to like!

BEER 5c

CHICKEN LUNCH

Saturday Night

Music by Heinie's Left Handed Fiddler Orchestra

FISH FRY Tonight

Golden Eagle

1144 E. Wisconsin Ave.

LAWRENCE KIEFFER, Prop.

FISH FRY

TONIGHT

Chicken Lunch

SATURDAY NIGHT

Music by the Country Lads

BLACK CAT

GEN. POWERS, Prop.

FISH FRY

With French Fries

Every FRIDAY NIGHT

CHICKEN LUNCH — Sat. Nite

CONRAD'S TAVERN

Kimberly — Sheff, Mgr.

DANCE at PLEASANT VIEW, Hi. 76

SUNDAY, APRIL 11. Music by Joe Vogt and his Cowboys

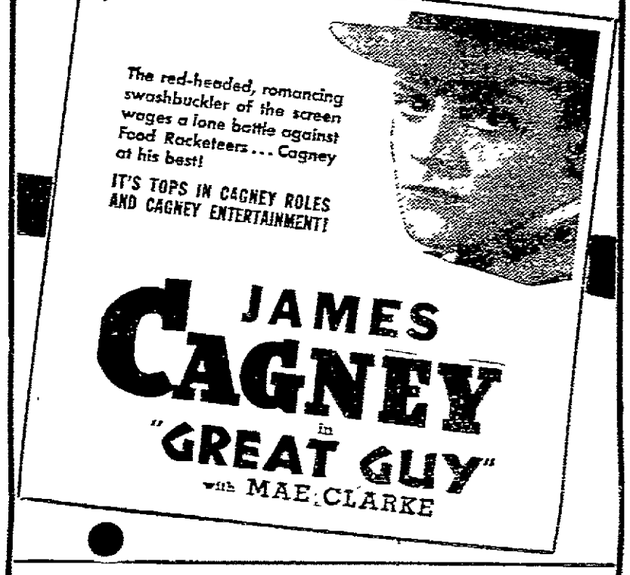
Admission 10c and 25c

RIO

Starts TODAY

The Most Startling Twin Hit Bill Ever Offered

from "Minnie the Moocher" to "Schubert's Serenade"...
She's terrific! In a mad, merry yarn from the writer of "Mr. Deeds"
Grace Moore in "WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"
with CARY GRANT
ALINE MacMAHON • HENRY STEPHENSON • THOMAS MITCHELL


The red-headed, romancing swashbuckler of the screen wages a lone battle against Food Racketeers... Cagney at his best!
IT'S TOPS IN CAGNEY ROLES AND CAGNEY ENTERTAINMENT!
JAMES CAGNEY in "GREAT GUY"
with MAE CLARKE

BONELESS PIKE Tonight

YOUNG ROAST CHICKEN Saturday Night

LA PLANT'S TAVERN

3 Miles E. of Appleton — Hi. 41

FISH and FROG LEGS

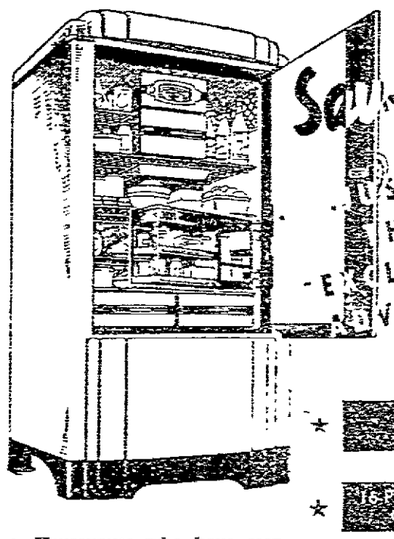
Every Wed. & Fri. Aft. & Eve.

Joe Conrad's LOG CABIN

Hi. 41

Between Little Chute and Kauk.

The New 1937 STEWART-WARNER



Sav-a-Step

FIRST ONE OF THE MANY EXCLUSIVE 1937 ADVANCEMENTS

★ SLID-A-TRAY

★ 16 POINT ILLUMINATED COLD CONTROL

★ REVERSIBLE EVAPORATOR DOOR

★ VAPOR SEALED CABINET

★ SLO-CYCLE TWIN CYLINDER COMPRESSOR

★ TILT-A-SHELF

★ SAFETY ZONE TEMPERATURE CONTROL

● Housewives who have seen the new 1937 STEWART-WARNER refrigerator are convinced that here is the last word in modern food storage. Beautiful in design, economical in operation, these new models offer every advanced feature. Built for years of trouble-free service. A host of new features that will win your instant approval. Prices that even modest household budgets will welcome. Easy installments you can pay out of food and ice savings. Don't put off having the convenience of electric food storage any longer. Stop in today and let us show you how easy it is to make one of these new STEWART-WARNERS a part of your kitchen.

H. & M. SALES CO.

611 W. College Ave. Appleton Tel. 674

MORE FEATURES FOR YOUR MONEY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Want Ads Now Bring More Calls And Higher Prices

Appleton Post-Crescent

Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day	.12
Three days	.11
Six days	.09

Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of three lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Correction of errors in Classified ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

THIS is a cordial invitation to visit our Funeral Home and inspect our facilities. Lady attendant. SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME.

SPECIAL NOTICES 6

25c — KODAK FINISHING — 25c No-Way Photo Finishing. 3rd Fl. Zuelke Bldg. App. (Reprints 2c.)

FOOT AILMENTS—For wonderful arch support brace. Can be seen at the Briggs Hotel in Appleton every Thurs., Fri. and Sat., 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. In eve. from 8 to 10. Be convinced. Wm. McDonald.

FREE—4x6 enlargement and developing with each roll film printed. Unmuth's Pharmacy. Tel. 2111.

FINE VALUES in Tweeds and Irish Twists. Custom fitted. FARRAND TAILOR SHOP, 318 E. Coll.

HOUSE TRAILER—Wanted to rent for demonstrating Dri Gas and Roper Ranges. Larsen Bottling Co., Neenah. Tel. 1000.

"LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY" See Page 8 for our One Cent Sale. Saturday only.

NOW COMPLETE

The new Burdick Funeral home is now completed in every detail, offering for the first time in this community a standard of Service unexcelled in beauty and efficiency at usual low costs.

BURDICK FUNERAL HOME
BLACK CREEK, WIS.
Phone 43
Licensed Embalmers. Lady Assistant
C. J. BURDICK, D. W. BURDICK

RUGS CLEANED—Tacked, carpets cleaned without removing. Marvel Carpet Cleaners. Tel. 918.

SCHAEFER DAIRY Milk gives that extra energy you need this weather. Try it today!

LOST AND FOUND 8

PURSE — Containing money and church supper tickets lost on 5 o'clock Appleton-Neenah bus. Finder Tel. 4661. Reward.

PACKAGE—Containing rust yarn lost in downtown district Thursday. Tel. 2334 or 5569.

SPROCKET CHAIN—12 ft. lost off of city grader, either on College Ave. or Lawe St. Return to Street Dept. bldg. or Tel. 320.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES 11

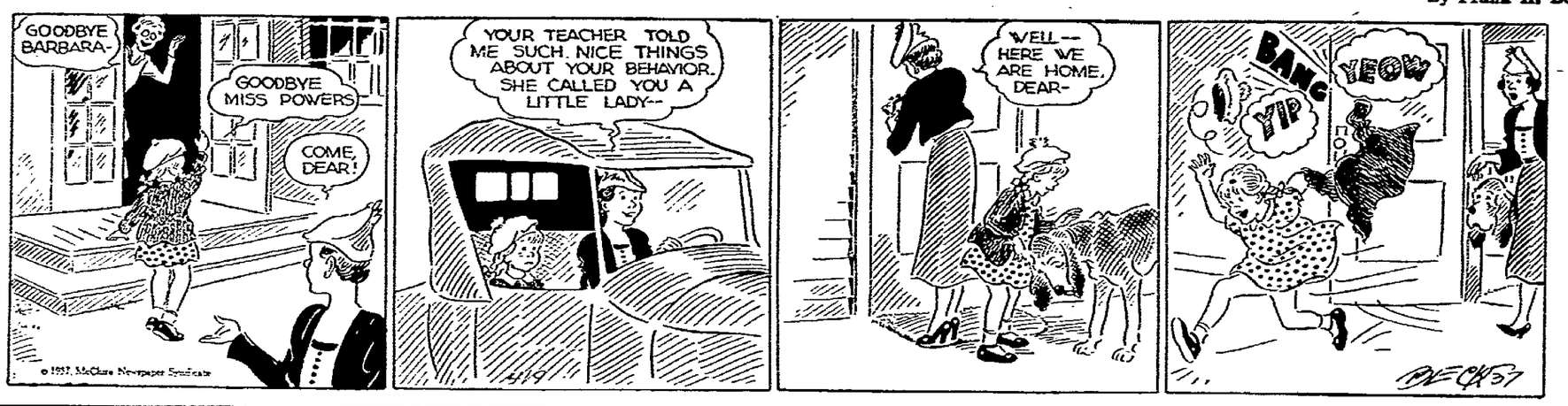
"CORDUROY" TIRES — Factory fresh. Schmit's Tire & Battery Service, 111 N. Walnut St., Tel. 4008.

GET YOUR CAR READY for spring with our used parts. You'll save. Wis. Auto Wrecking Co., 1216 E. Wisconsin. (Open eve.)

ZENITH—America's safest auto radio. $29.95 up. Schmidt's Service Station, 202 W. Wisconsin.

YOU TAKE THIS, AND I'LL TAKE that" makes a successful trade. [illegible] "Swap" column.

HEM AND AMY — Home is Different — By Frank H. Beck



AUTO REPAIRING 12

LIQUID GLAZE

A NEW AND DIFFERENT PROTECTIVE FINISH FOR CARS

Is Absolutely Guaranteed For One Year

(A guarantee unheard of before on protective finishes.)

It will Make Your Car Look Like New—And Will Keep It Looking That Way!

HERE ARE SOME OF ITS ADVANTAGES.

1. Guaranteed for one year.
2. Dirt, oil, etc. can be easily and quickly wiped off, leaving the same high-lustre finish.
3. Does not seal the paint—thus allowing it to breath, which research has found to be necessary to long-lasting lustre.
4. Becomes a part of the paint and hardens to a fine glazed finish.
5. Does not have to be removed before repainting a car.

WE ARE THE ONLY DEALER BETWEEN GREEN BAY AND OSHKOSH AUTHORIZED TO GIVE LIQUID GLAZE SERVICE.

Phone Or Come In And Ask About It Now!

DUTCHER MOTOR CO.
OLDSMOBILE
DIAMOND T TRUCK
Sales and Service
219 N. Morrison St. Tel. 3400

AUTOS FOR SALE 13

USED CAR SPECIALS

1936 DESOTO 4 DOOR SEDAN Trunk. Overdrive. A-1 condition. Guaranteed.

1935 FORD, RUMBLE SEAT Coupe. A-1 condition.

1936 PLYMOUTH 4 door Sedan. Trunk, heater, radio, '37 license. A-1 condition. Guaranteed.

1934 PLYMOUTH DELUXE 2 door Sedan. Low mileage. A-1 condition.

1933 PLYMOUTH COUPE Rumble seat. Priced for quick sale.

TRI-CITY MOTORS, Inc.
De Soto-Plymouth
742 W. College, 211 N. Commercial
APPLETON NEENAH

CHEVROLET—For sale, 1928 five passenger, with license and radio. Excellent condition. $150.00. Mrs. Chris. Hanson, Winneconne.

1933 PACKARD SEDAN, ZELIE MOTOR CO., Tel. 80

STUDEBAKER COACH 1925. Sell cheap. Tel. 4256.

HOUSE TRAILER—Practically new. Fully insulated. Wired for radio and lights. Write U-12, Post-Crescent.

A BARGAIN!—1933 Ply. DeLuxe Sedan. Fine cond. For quick sale $295. 209 E. North St.

BUSINESS SERVICE 14

APPLIANCES OF ALL KINDS expertly repaired. Appliance Repair Shop, 1441 N. Lawe St. Tel. 1445.

B. BOHM CABINET SHOP—Building, repairing, rebuilding, refinishing and crating of furniture. 704 N. Appleton. Tel. 5554.

GUARANTEED SERVICE on your refrigerator. We service any make. APPLETON REFRIGERATOR CO., 595 S. Douglas St., Tel. 4550.

LAUNDRIES 17

LET US HELP YOU with the house cleaning. Curtains, rugs, blankets, pillows. These things all done beautifully. You'll be pleased. TELEPHONE 148.

BUILDING MATERIALS 18

ASBESTOS SIDING
Home 24 x 36, ten ft. high, $84.
HOME SUPPLY CO.
Tel. 53 Little Chute or App. 53

USED LUMBER
For sale. Tel. 4194.

PAINTING, DECORATING 21

COMPLETE LINE of Enterprise Paints, Varnishes and Enamels. Schiedermayer Hdw., 523 W. Coll.

LINOLEUM VARNISH

Preserve your linoleum with Moore's Best Varnishes. Transparent, dries quickly. 85c quart. Nehls, 225 W. Washington St.

WALLPAPER AND PICTURE FRAMING — One 11 inch brush with $5 paper purchase. Greenwood Funeral Chapel. Kaukauna.

MOVING TRUCKING 22

HARRY H. LONG,
115 S. Walnut St. Phone 724
MOVING AND STORAGE.

MOVING — STORAGE
Mayflower Long Distance Hauling.
BUCHERT'S. Tel. 445W.

TAILORING, ETC. 24

FUR COATS CLEANED, RELINED, repaired and remodeled. RIGDEN, 214 W. Pacific St.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE 25

MOTOR BRUSHES—All sizes. Electric Motor Service Co., 116 S. Superior St.

GUARANTEED SERVICE on your refrigerator. We service any make. APPLETON REFRIGERATOR CO., 595 S. Douglas St., Tel. 4550.

HELP WANTED FEMALE 32

GIRL—Over 18, capable for housework. Permanent position. Inq. 1219 S. Outagamie St., Tel. 5991.

GIRL—Over 18, Gen. hswk. 4 adults. Perm. Good home. Write Mrs. E. H. Wolfberg, 6448 Greenview Ave., Chicago, Ill.

GIRL—Over 18, for general housework. To go home nights. Apply 1247 W. Washington.

GIRL—Over 18 for general housework. Stay nights. Apply 1162 W. Lorain St.

GIRL—Over 18, for telephone solicitation work. Apply 122 W. Washington.

MAID—Over 21 for housework. No telephone calls. 730 E. Wisconsin Avenue.

MAID — For general housework. Tel. 2110, 292 Church St., Neenah.

MAID—Neat and competent, 25 or over. To go home nights. Write W-2, Post-Crescent.

SALESLADIES—Wear Free Dresses and show famous Fashion Frocks to friends. Sample kit free. Earn up to $25 weekly. No experience needed. Fashion Frocks Inc., Dept. C-8014, Cincinnati, Ohio.

HELP WANTED MALE 33

4 SOLICITORS—For house to house canvassing. Apply 122 W. Washington St.

BAKER—Good all round married man pref. E. A. Kalupa, Kaukauna.

FARM HAND
Wanted. Exp. Henry Schaefer, Sherwood.

CLERK—Between age of 20 to 30 to assist in Men's Clothing Store in Neenah. A real chance for early promotion to an alert man. Opportunity unlimited. Write Box W-1 care Post-Crescent, giving experience and general information.

JANITOR—Wanted. Apply Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, Wis.

MAN — Experienced, to work on farm. August Buesing, Black Creek. R. 2. Tel. 9623J15.

MAN — Experienced, for general farm work. Wm. Kamkes, R. 4, Appleton. Tel. 9614R22.

MAN WANTED—On farm. Experienced. John Devine, R. 3, Appleton. Tel. 9651J4.

MAN
Experienced for farm work. Henry Glasnap, Tel. 9641R11.

SALESMAN — An opportunity to earn $1,000.00 in next three months. If you can sell. Write U-1, Post-Crescent.

HELP MALE, FEMALE 34

MARRIED COUPLE — Wanted on farm. William O'Connell, R. 2, Appleton.

SITUATIONS WANTED 36

GIRL—Over 18, for general housework. Tel. 9644J2.

YOUNG MAN — Desires general work. Good schooling. Write W-3, Post-Crescent.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 37

BEAUTY SHOP—And business for sale. Good location in Fox River Valley. Write Post Office Box 444, Appleton, Wis.

FOR SALE—Only beauty shop in town of 2800 population. Write V-1, Post-Crescent.

GROCERY AND MEAT BUSINESS—In small town in the heart of the Fox River valley, doing a successful business. Stock and fixtures $1200. Small down payment and reasonable terms to responsible party. Must sell. Write W-4, Post-Crescent.

GROCERY—With flat and double garage. Now doing big business. Owners health failing. Write V-4, Post-Crescent.

GARAGE EQUIPMENT—For sale. 517 Garfield Ave., Menasha. Telephone 2021 Menasha.

NEIGHBORHOOD GROCERY Store site with residence. Good location. Inq. 608 W. Sixth St.

PARAMOUNT TAVERN

Located in Appleton at the west end of Second St., near the Junction Depot. Consists of barroom fully equipped with latest style bar, fixtures and electrical refrigeration, a large dance floor adjoining the bar-room, equipped with booths, a kitchen fully equipped with all necessary cooking equipment and electrical refrigeration. There is a full basement under the building with an electrical refrigerated cooling room. Hot water furnace. Modern living quarters on the second floor, suitable for average-size family. The entire building is in good condition. There is a two-car garage and a considerable amount of land for parking space or garden use.

Priced at $15,000. Terms: one-half cash with balance at 5%. Or will accept house and lot in trade, up to the amount of the down payment.

LAABS & SONS
319 W. College Ave. Tel. 441

PARTNER WANTED—With $2500. Active preferred, for an electric store in town of 5000. Grossed $17,000 in 1936. Can triple this with the right party. Write V-5, Post-Crescent.

TAVERN — On 2 highways, doing nice business. Selling because of ill health. Write V-3, Post-Crescent.

INSURANCE A-39

ASK TO SEE our many testimonial letters from claimants. INTEGRITY MUTUAL INS. CO., Appleton. Tel. 5201.

HEALTH AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE is especially important now. You can have it at very reasonable cost. Call us now.

C. H. SCHOOFF AGENCY,
108 W. College Ave. Tel. 5495

WANTED TO BORROW 40

$800, $1200, $1600
Wanted to borrow.
See R. E. Carncross.

$3,000 — On modern property in Neenah. Good location. First mortgage. Write U-5, Post-Crescent.

MONEY TO LOAN 39

MONEY TO LOAN—4½% on highly improved farms. 5½% on improved Appleton property. P. A. Kornely, Tel. 1547.

WHAT MAKE OF CAR WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN?

MANY OF THESE CARS HAVE 1937 LICENSE

36 DODGE Touring Sedan	'32 BUICK Coupe
'35 DODGE Sedan	'30 CHRYSLER Sedan
'35 PLYMOUTH Sedan	'31 HUDSON Coupe
'35 CHEVROLET Coupe	'30 NASH Sedan
'34 PLYMOUTH Coupe	'30 PACKARD Sedan
'33 DODGE Coupe	'30 LaSALLE Coupe

WOLTER MOTOR CO.
YOUR DODGE AND PLYMOUTH DEALER
118 No. Appleton St. Phone 3600

MONEY TO LOAN 39

MONEY TO LOAN on Appleton property. J. Tietz, 130 River Dr., Tel. 4116.

LOANS
on YOUR Signature

No Wage Assignments.
No Waiting.

Loans made to single persons and married couples on Furniture, Autos or Plain Note. No inquiries of friends, relatives, or employer.
20 Months to Pay.

Lowest Rates We Have Ever Offered.

LOANS MADE TO FARMERS.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation
Fourth Floor,
412 Irving Zuelke Bldg.,
108 W. College Ave., Appleton
PHONE 861

Household Finance sponsors Edgar Guest, Tues. eves. NBC

Loans made in nearby towns.

LIVESTOCK 42

BROOD SOWS—3, due to farrow within a week. Tel. 9625R3.

BAY TEAM — 3150 lbs. for quick sale, $175. Earl Hughes, Neenah, R. 1.

BULL—Holstein, 3 years old. Arnold Mueller, R. 2, Black Creek, Twelve Corners. Tel. 9602J5.

BAY MARE—Weight 1400 lbs. Ernest Springstroh, R. 4, Appleton. Tel. 9621R2.

BLACK MARE
For sale. 1400 lbs. Tel. 1370W.

COLT—3 years old and 3 yearling sires for sale. Tel. 9223J.

HORSES — Just received another shipment of choice Iowa brood mares, including team of red roans also several geldings. Walter Lucht, Kaukauna.

HEIFERS — 4, yearling Holsteins. Tel. 9655R12, Steve Mullen, Seymour, R. 4.

SORREL MARE—Good, 12 years, 1,200 lbs. Guar. $80. Van Horn, Shiocton, Wis.

SEEDS, PLANTS—FERTLIZS A-44

BARLEY—For sale. Wisconsin 38 Velvet. Test 48. Nick Jackels, R. 5, Kaukauna.

CABBAGE SEED — Danish ball head. $1.40 lb. High germination. Krull's Seed Store, 512 W. College.

CLOVER SEED — Alsike, $15 bu. State tested. Purity 97.2. Ray Schmit, Tel. 2602F22 Grnvl.

DAHLIA BULBS—2c up. Trellises made to order, 50c up. Inquire 525 W. Prospect.

HYBRID SEED CORN—Outagamie county grown. Outagamie Equity Exchange, 520 N. Division.

NURSERY STOCK
NORTHERN GROWN are BETTER—Quality berry plants, trees and shrubs. FREE catalog. VAN ZEELAND NURSERY, R. 4, Appleton. Tel. 9670R11.

SEED BARLEY, 38—Sowed from certified stock in '36. Telephone 9559R5, John Wolfinger.

SEED OATS—"Wisconsin Wonder." Ped. No. 1. Mike McMarthy, R. 1, Tel. 11F12 Greenville.

SEED CORN — Yellow Dent, state tested, 96% germination. Mrs. Chas. Sambs, Hortonville, Hy. 45.

SEEDS — Wis. No. 7 Oats and 38 Barley. Hi 47 & mi. N. of Appleton. Wieckert Farm, Tel. 9633R11.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 44

BABY CHICKS—Started chicks 2 wks. old. Day old pullets. Day old cockerels. 4 wks. old pullets unsexed. Come in, look them over. Hillview Hatchery, Clintonville, New London.

BABY CHICKS — Barred rocks, white rocks and white leghorns. Also custom hatching. Driessen's Hatchery, Tel. 167 Little Chute.

BABY CHIX — Sexed pullets and poults. Also Macomb Oil Brooders and supplies. Droeger Hatchery, Seymour.

BABY COCKERALS— $1.50 per hundred. Badger State Chickery.

— DON'T —

Don't make the costly mistake of buying cheap chicks this year. Put your high priced feed into quality chicks that will make you money. With 90% of our customers back every year you can't go wrong with our chicks. Place your order now.

BADGER STATE CHICKERY

OUR AIM! To give you the best possible chick mash. $2.75 per 100 lbs. Egg mash, $2.85.
WESTERN ELEVATOR CO.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 44

BABY CHICKS
Started pullets on hand.
LONE OAK HATCHERY

SWAPS (TRADES) A-46

HOME—To trade for 80 acres in town of Greenville or Dale. Wm. Krautkraemer.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 46

AWNINGS—Order yours now for prompt spring delivery. Appleton Awning Shop, 204 N. Richmond, Tel. 5127.

BIKE TIRES—Genuine U. S. chain tread tires 28c. 2½ ply $1.25 values. Extra sturdy walls. Road gripping tread.
SCHLAFER'S.

BALED SHAVINGS and slabwood. Konz Box & Lbr. Co., Tel. App. 2510, Neenah Tel. 955.

BABY BUGGY — Lloyd, for sale. Good condition. 1115 N. Appleton St., Phone 2954.

ENGLISH CAB
Very good condition. 1613 N. Division. Tel. 5221.

FURNACE—For sale. 27 in., 217 Garfield Ave. or Telephone 2021 Menasha.

GET YOUR Martin Senour paints, varnishes and enamels at Lamers Hdw., Little Chute. Tel. 637.

IRON PIPES
Used, also barn posts. Oscar Friedman, 1505 N. Richmond.

MAN'S BICYCLE
Excellent condition. Call evenings at 507 E. Summer St.

SEE us for paint. We feature the BERRY-CRAFT line. Schreiner Paint Store, 403 W. Coll.

STROLLER — And high chair for sale. Inquire at 1403 N. Division.

"TRUE VALUE" BICYCLES
Balloon tires, New Departure coaster brake and all accessories. Only $24.45.
REINKE & COURT HDW.,
322 N. Appleton St.

TEAM DISC — Drag, harness, large corn crib. 1622 S. Kernan Ave., Tel. 5515.

WASH STAND — 2 compartments. Suitable for dish washing in tavern or restaurant or for laundry use. Has never been used. Very reasonable if taken at once. Inquire at 112 N. Durkee St.

WRINGER ROLLS and REPAIRS for all washers. H & M SALES CO., 611 W. College. Tel. 674.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 47

A. SLATER'S SPECIALS

Walnut Bedroom Suit, three piece, special at $39.50. Breakfast Set five piece, $10.75. A. SLATER FURNITURE CO., 502 W. College (Open every evening until 8.)

A FEW SEWING MACHINE SPECIALS

1 Vindex Special, walnut, new $32.50
1 Vindex Special, oak, new .. 35.00
Factory guarantee of 10 yrs. with each of these machines.
Used Portable Electric Singers, $28.50 up. Cash or Easy Terms.
WEIGAND SEWING MACHINE CO.
113 N. Morrison St.

3 PC. LIVING ROOM SET—Davenport, table, end table and lamp. Reasonable. 129 E. Washington St.

BED—Metal, full size, with spring and mattress, also 9 x 12 rug. Good cond. Tel. 819.

BREAKFAST TABLE — With 2 benches, bed and dresser, long library table, bookcase. Tel. 1082R.

COMPLETE NEW ASSORTMENT—Of lamps just arrived. Verkuilen Furn. Co., Little Chute. Tel. 12.

FOR SPRING HOUSECLEANING—This Spring use the KIRBY the most complete vacuum built. Scott & Fetzer, Tel. 1482; John Doro, Tel. 2829; W. E. Held, Menasha, Tel. 295; Martin Hietpas, Kau., Tel. 4271W.

FRIGIDAIRE—One 1935 5 cubic ft. with Meter Miser. 5 year warranty. $130.
ARFT-KILLOREN,
207 W. College Tel. 5670

ICE BOXES—Used. Some porcelain lined, some oak finish and some all steel. All in first class condition. Priced from $5 up.
LANGSTADT ELECTRIC CO.

LIBRARY TABLE—18 x 48 inches. Walnut. Excellent finish. $5 takes it. 302 N. Outagamie St.

Modern Singer Sewing Machines.
SINGER SHOP
408 W. College Ave.

REPOSSESSED

3 burner Gasoline Rangette. Used only 2 months, just like new. Sun tan and ivory. Regular $37.95. May be had for balance due—
Only $24.95
MONTGOMERY WARD

RAILROAD SALVAGE FURN. CO.—Buy here and save up to 50%. 509 W. College Ave., Appleton.

RUGS—2, 9 x 12, 8 x 10. Bed, mattress. Other household furniture. Reasonable. 1425 N. Drew.

SAVE $30 on a new Kelvinator-Estate, console type, white, all porcelain, 4 burner gas range. Insulated oven. Robert Shaw oven heat control. Regular $69.50, special $39.50. FINKLE ELECTRIC SHOP.

SEE OUR USED DEPT.—For washers, oil stoves, ice boxes, cook stoves. Real bargains. KIMBALL'S.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 47

UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE

6 Burners, 2 ovens. All porcelain. Slightly used. Regular $159.50 value. Special at $92.50 and your old range.

— Buy Now and Save —

Washer prices have advanced. Our present stock of A.B.C. Washers will be sold at the old low price. Buy now and save.

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

USED DESK
Used Spinet Desk and chair. Good condition. Reasonable. Gabriel Furniture Co.

USED FURNITURE AND STOVES Wanty Second Hand Store, 208 W. Wis., Tel. 3561, Neenah.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 48

GRAND PIANO — Like new. Cost $1,100. Will sacrifice for $225. Consider trade or terms. Telephone 3262W.

UPRIGHT PIANO, bench, for sale. Good cond. Reas. Mrs. Rose Wurdinger, Canal St., Little Chute.

RADIO EQUIPMENT, ETC. 49

1—8 tube Silvertone Radio
1—9 tube Mohawk Radio
1—6 tube Midget Radio
1—5 tube Stromberg Carlson Battery Radio.
2—B Eliminators. Prices from $1.00 up.

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

MAJESTIC 8-tube Lowboy Radio. A steal at only $9.50.
WICHMANN FURNITURE CO.

RECONDITIONED RADIOS—RCA, Westinghouse, Majestic, Heritage and many others to choose from. $7 up. GEENEN'S.

RADIO CABINETS—For sale. Attractive console type. Slightly imperfect. Cheap. Edison Wood Products, Inc., New London, Wis.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES on new 1937 Philco floor samples. Verhagen & Sons Hdw., Kimberly. Tel. 9710R2.

See the H & R RADIO SERVICE for your used radio. $5 up. 1122 N. Appleton St., Tel. 677.

TIME PAYMENTS on tube testers and analyzers. All makes. Valley Radio Distributors, 405 N. App.

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP. 50

SPECIAL SALE ON GLASSWARE. Hotel and restaurant supplies. John Gerrits, 111 E. College.

TYPEWRITERS, Adding Machines, Bought, sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter rentals, 3 mos. $7.50. Used typewriters, $12.50 up.
E. W. SHANNON Tel. 86

FARM, DAIRY PRODUCTS 51

FEED CORN
For sale. Tel. 2505J13.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE 25

LARGE POTATOES
$1.20 bu. Chester Van Horn, Shiocton, Wis.

MACHINERY, ETC. 54

1—Lot of Spring Tooth Harrows.
1—16 bar Grain Drill. Single disc.
2—Horses, 12 years old. Reasonable. KOEHNKE & FUERST, Appleton.

10-20 McCORMICK DEERING Tractor. Overhauled. In very good condition. Tel. Appleton 9613J2.

5—Fordsons, reconditioned.
2—Used Seeders.
Dealers in Case Farm Machinery. Van Zeeland Imp. Co., Kaukauna.

BAND SAW
20 inch, wheel with 6 saws. Tel. 1983R.

ENGINE—4 cyl., 32 h.p. B.U.N. Waukesha. Call at 302 N. Drew, Telephone 6042.

GRAIN SEEDER—In good condition, fourteen bar. Mike Buchinger, Little Chicago.

SPECIAL—Latest style new wood lever drags, 3 section, 15 ft. width folds with drawbar to 5 ft. They are strong, flexible and handy. Reg. price $46.00. Our special this week, new stock, $38.00.
FOX RIVER TRACTOR CO.

USED TRACTORS—1 22-35 McCormick; 4 10-20 McCormicks; 2 Fordsons. Weyer's Auto & Implement Co., Kaukauna, Tel. 398.

WEARING APPAREL 55

GIRL'S TAN SPRING COAT—With hat to match, size 12, $4.00. Telephone 4424.

TOP COATS—Girl's and 2 suits. Size 16. Inq. 216 E. North St.

WANTED TO BUY 56

BICYCLE—Used, wanted. Good condition. Junior size for boy. Telephone Neenah 1711.

FOR LIMITED TIME—Will pay 36c a pound for wool. 420 W. Wisconsin. Tel. 4400.

WE BUY RAGS, paper, metal and iron. JACOB GOLPER, 1319 N. Clark, Tel. 4249.

BOATS, ACCESSORIES 57

FISHERMAN—Before you buy an outboard motor, either new or used, see the Kimberly Second Hand Store, Tel. 9684J12.

ROWBOAT—For sale. 1 yr. old. 15 ft. long. Practically new. Telephone Menasha 5338.

SPEED BOAT—Racing shell, like new, reasonable. Also Hi-speed propeller. 710 W. Spring.

COAL AND WOOD 58

ORDER YOUR WOOD from us. Our wood is all under cover.
SCHARTAU COAL YARD, Tel. 155.

WOOD—A large shipment of well seasoned dry mixed. $2.50 cd., 2 cds $4.75. Tel. 5993 or 6011.
WOOD
of all kinds from $2 to $3.75 per cord. Tel. 6077, 1700 N. Bennett.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 60

HARRIMAN ST., N. 715—Pleasant room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Garage. Tel. 3439W.

PINE ST., W. 1528—Furnished rms. for employed girls or married couple. Garage. Tel. 4249.

SUMMER ST., W. 317—Room with kitchen privilege. Oil burner heat. Tel. 3802.

WASHINGTON ST., E. 315
Pleasant furnished room for one.

ROOMS—HOUSEKEEPING 61

HARRIS ST., E. 117—2 rooms, everything furnished. Reasonable. Tel. 1953M.

HARRIS ST., E. 212—Nicely furn. 2 rooms and kitchenette. Close in. Telephone 4898.

OLYMPIA BLDG.—Furnished light housekeeping room. Inq. Room 3 or Tel. 1502.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 62

APPLETON ST., N. 714
Apartment for rent.

ATLANTIC ST., E. 714—All modern upper and lower flat. Can be seen after 5 p. m.

COLLEGE AVE., E. 115 — Modern heated upper apt. Available May 5. People's Clothing.

DIVISION ST., N. 327—Mod. lower 4 rooms and bath, furn. Inq. after 5:30 p. m. Tel. 4369.

DURKEE ST., N. 508—Unfurnished lower 5 rooms and bath. Inquire after 6 p. m.

JOHN ST., E. 814—Lower flat, 5 rms. and bath. Well located in First ward. Newly decorated. Garage. Tel. 687 after 6 p. m.

LAWRENCE ST., W. 920—3 rooms and bath, upper, furnished. Call 1889 between 6 and 7 p. m.

MENASHA—300 Nicolet Blvd. Lower 4 rms. mod. with heat, 2-car garage. Ph. 1297, 207 Cleveland St.

MEADE ST., N. 814—2 rooms and bath. Priv. ent. Heat and water furn. 1 blk. from bus. Reas.

MORRISON ST., N. 508—Modern upper flat, 4 rooms and bath. Heat furnished.

McKINLEY ST., E. 218—3 room all modern upper apt. Garage.

ONEIDA ST., N. 821—Upper 5 rms. and bath. Heat and hot water. Garage. $50.

PROSPECT AVE.—Upper 4 rooms and bath. Inquire 215 S. Memorial Drive.

STATE ST., N. 512—5 room modern upper flat. Elderly people pref. No children. Reas. Tel. 4245J.

THIRD WARD—5 room upper flat. Heat and water furnished. Garage. Tel. 182.

WASHINGTON ST., E. 218—4 room beautiful furn. apt. Neatly dec. $40. Tel. 3458 eve.

WINNEBAGO ST., E. 115—2 rms., upper furn., priv. ent., sink, toilet. Walking distance, garden space.

WASHINGTON ST., E. 525—Upper 4 rms. Bath, elec. stove, refrig. $40. Gar. avail. Tel. 1895.

WANTED TO RENT A-63

3 OR 4 ROOM MODERN FLAT—Unfurn. Must be reas. No children. Tel. 5554.

FARM—100 acres or more with personal. Shares or cash. Phillip J. Nett, Hilbert, R. 2.

HOUSE—Wanted to rent. Reasonably priced 6 room modern house by responsible party. Tel. 2856.

HOUSES FOR RENT 63

FOSTER ST., W. 225—5 room house. Modern. Garage. Tel. 1282

E. BREWSTER STREET
Modern six room house with sunparlor. 2 car garage. Immediate possession. $50.
GEO. C. LANGE
Wheden Bldg. Tel. 715

LITTLE CHUTE—5 rooms with 4 acres land. F. J. Jansen, Depot St., Little Chute.

LAWRENCE ST., W. 6 room house for rent. Call 2264.

N. DIVISION ST., 1421—New 7 room home. Strictly modern. Lavatory on first floor. Garage. $40. Telephone 1247.

WISCONSIN AVE and Leminwah St. —Cottage. 2 rooms and garage. Tel. 4825.

HOUSES FOR SALE 64

ELSIE ST., W.—Modern home, ½ blk. from new high school. Reasonable. $700 cash, balance at 5%. Tel. 2108.

$3900.00

Modern six room home consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen and bedroom on the first floor. Two bedrooms, bath and sewing room on Second. Garage. Large lot.

CARROLL & CARROLL
121 N. Appleton Street,
Telephone 2813.

FIFTH WARD—Near new senior high school. 6 room home, bath, for sale. Small down payment. Balance to suit purchaser. Melvin Rohm, 1127 W. Summer.

FIFTH WARD — 5 room modern bungalow. Garage. Tel. 2665R.

KAUKAUNA—5 room house. Bath. All mod. conveniences. Good location. Reas. Inq. 919 Grignon St.

LOCUST ST., S. 715—7 room, partly modern dwelling. Lot 50 x 120. This is an estate property and owners wish to dispose of it. Possession given April 15.
EDW. VAUGHN.
107 E. College Ave.

LITTLE CHUTE—4 room home to settle an estate at once. Price $2,000. A real buy for the money. Summer St., W.—6 room home and garage, $5,000. 2 homes in Grand Chute priced at $700 to $1800. Koehler, Real Estate, Auctioneer, 1204 S. Jefferson, Tel. 1842M.

LORAINE ST., W.—Nine room, all modern house, with hot water heat. At a price less than the assessed valuation. A 100% investment. For further information see
WALTER E. PLAMANN,
107 W. College Ave. Tel. 532

LEMINWAH ST., N. 1101—6 room mod. home for sale. Fine cond. Built for owner. Large lot.

N. BENNETT ST.—All modern 7 room home. 3 bedrooms, corner lot, good location. KOEHLER, Real Estate, Auctioneer, 1204 S. Jefferson, Tel. 1842M.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Fredericka (also known as Ricka) Witt, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 4th day of May, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Robert H. Witt for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Fredericka (also known as Ricka) Witt, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county;

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Fredericka (also known as Ricka) Witt, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at the city of Appleton, in said county, on or before the 14th day of August, 1937, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 17th day of August, 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated April 8, 1937.
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge.
KRUGMEIER & WITMER, Attorneys.
Apr. 9-16-23

IF YOU'D LIKE TO MAKE A trade, make it known through a "Swap" ad.

HOUSES FOR SALE 64

MODERN DUPLEX OF 5 AND 6 rooms. Separate heating plant for each unit. Large lot. 2-car garage. Prospect St. Priced at $5500. $2,000 down balance out of rent.

MODERN 6-ROOM RESIDENCE. 2 blocks east of Roosevelt school. $4200. $800 down, balance in monthly payments. DAN P. STEINBERG, 209 W. College. Tel. 157.

NEW MODERN 6 room home, 1 blk. from new high school. Priced at $4,600. $2,000 cash, balance at 5%. See R. E. Carncross.

PRACTICALLY NEW HOME

Substantial, spacious, mod. home. Beautiful living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in features on first floor. 3 large bedrooms, bath, linen closet, clothes chute on second floor. Double garage, owner leaving city. Must be sold. $4,200. Terms.

FIFTH WARD

6 room modern home. Garage. In fine condition, very cheap. Terms.

MODERN HOME

5 rooms with bath all on first floor. Garage. Large lot, well shrubbed. Close to school. Reasonable.

GATES REAL EST. SER.
Tel. 1552 107 W. College Ave.

SE

Shares Advance But Late Sales Cut Down Gains

President's Statement on Gold Price Is Reassuring Factor

Compiled by the Associated Press

	30 Ind'ls	15 Rails	15 Util.	60 Stks
Net change	-0.4	-0.1	-0.3	-0.8
Friday	93.4	44.4	46.0	69.2
Previous day	93.9	44.5	46.3	69.9
Month ago	100.2	47.0	48.4	74.1
Year ago	85.3	38.2	42.9	64.5
1937 high	101.6	48.5	54.9	75.0
1937 low	92.8	37.8	45.2	68.7
1936 high	98.3	48.5	58.7	72.6
1936 low	73.4	36.2	42.4	55.7
Movement in recent years.				
1932 low	17.6	8.7	20.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	158.9	144.8	151.7
1927 low	51.5	95.3	63.8	61.6

BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York —(AP)— After an early setback of fractions to 3 or more points, stocks rallied in today's market on word from the White House that no change in the present gold price was contemplated. Late selling wiped out recoveries in many instances.

Touching off the opening slide was the sharpest break of the French franc since its devaluation last September. Majoor commodities also toppled.

Trends were quickly reversed in most financial departments, however, when the president at his press conference voiced monetary reassurances. Transfers were around 1,650,000 shares.

U. S. government securities and corporation loans improved in the bond market.

Stocks on top the greater part of the time included Bethlehem Steel, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Chrysler, Hudson Motors, Yellow Truck, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, International Harvester, Deere, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, St. Joseph Lead, National Lead, Santa Fe, Great Northern, North American, Electric Power and Light, Standard Oil of N. J., Texas Corp., Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Continental Oil, Skelly Oil, Loew's, Container Corp. and Oliver Farm.

Downward Drift Livestock Prices

Post-Lenten Consumer Demand Is Not Up to Expectations

Chicago—(AP)—Failure of consumer demand for meat to improve as many traders had expected following the close of lent continued to have a bearish effect on the livestock trade today.

The hog run was about 2,000 head smaller than expectations but this only cushioned the decline in prices. The market was generally unchanged to 10 cents lower. Top was $10.20, off 5 cents from yesterday.

There were no prime beeves available to sell at yesterday's $16.50 top. Most of the supply, consisting largely of holdovers, moved at unchanged prices which were 25 to 40 cents lower than a week ago.

Though most lamb and sheep sales were at unchanged prices fat lamb top rose 10 cents to $12.25.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago —(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 8,000, including 4,000 direct; market generally steady to 10 lower than Thursday's average; packing sows steady; top 10.20; bulk good and choice 200-300 lb, 9.90-10.15; good and choice 150-190 lb 9.35-10.05; bulk packing sows 9.40-70.

Cattle 1,000, calves 500; cleanup market fully steady; holdover from earlier in week comprising bulk of crop; steers selling at 8.00-10.00 with best around 11.25; these prices unevenly 25-40 under late last week; common kinds only weak to 35 lower; undertone still strong on strictly choice weighty steers; stocker and feeder demand continues narrow with supply in second hands fairly liberal; all she stock strong; all classes well cleaned up on early rounds; most cows 6.00 down; these comprising cutters and common beef cows; common to medium grade heifers 8.50 down to 6.50; light vealers 25 lower; others steady; practical top 9.50; mostly 7.50-8.50; market ruling 50-1.25 under week ago.

Sheep 11,000, including 3,500 direct; market generally steady on fat lambs and sheep; extreme top lambs 10 higher; bulk 12.15 upward; top paid on one load; choice fed lambs from nearby territory 12.35 to shippers; choice ewes 6.50 down.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee — (AP) — Hogs 1,000 steady to 10 lower; 250 lbs and up 9.75@10.10;

Cattle 500, steady and unchanged. Calves 600, steady and unchanged.

Sheep 1,000, about 25 higher; good to choice spring lambs 12.00-12.25; fair to good native lambs 11.25-11.75.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago —(AP)— Butter, 9,184, easy; creamery specials (93 score) 31-31½; extra (92) 30½; extra firsts (90-91) firsts (88-89) 29½-30; standards (90 centralized carlots 30½.

Eggs, 29,564, steady, prices unchanged.

Corrected Daily By HOFFENSPERGER BROS. LIVE POULTRY MARKET

Leghorn Hens	15-15c
Heavy Hens —	
5 lbs or over	18-19
Under 5 lbs.	17

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET
Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Grain Company
(Prices paid to Farmers)

Barley	$1.00
Wheat, bu.	$1.45
Rye, bu.	$1.00
Corn, bu.	$1.20
Buckwheat, per cwt.	$2.50
Oats	52c
Flax, bu.	$1.60
Red Clover, lb.	28-30c
Alsike Clover, lb.	17-19c
Alfalfa Seed	24-26c

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth, Wis.—(AP)—Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin Cheese exchange, twins 15; Farmers' Call board, horns 15½ cents.

New York Stock List

By Associated Press

	Close
A	
Ad Exp	16⅛
Air Reduc	70⅛
Al Jun	15⅝
Al Chem and D	239
Allied Strs	17⅜
Allis Ch Mfg	66⅝
Am Can	104⅜
Am and For Pow	10
Am Met	5⅞
Am Pow and Lt	11
Am Rad and St S	23⅜
Am Sm and R	90⅛
At and T	169⅜
Am Tob B	83
Am Type Fdrs	15⅜
Am Wat Wks	21⅛
Anaconda	56⅛
Arm Il	11⅛
At and S F	79⅛
Atl Ref	32⅜
Atlas Corp	17⅛
Auburn	29⅜
Aviation Corp	6⅝
B	
Baldwin Loc	6⅛
B and O	35
Barnsdall	31
Beatrice Cr	24⅞
Bendix Avia	24
Beth Stl	90⅜
Blaw-Knox	26⅝
Bohn Al	42⅞
Borden	26
Briggs Mfg	46⅛
Briggs and Strat	46
Budd Mfg	10⅜
Budd Wheel	9⅛
C	
Calif Pack	42
Cal and Hec	15
Can D G Ale	32
Can Pac	14⅜
Case	150
Cer De Paz	74⅛
C and O	60
C and N W	4⅜
C M ST P and P	2⅜
Chrysler	114⅛
Coca Cola	156
Colgate Palm	22⅜
Col G and El	14⅜
Coml Inv Tr	64⅜
Coml Solv	16⅛
Com'wth and So	2⅜
Con Edis	38⅜
Con Oil	16⅛
Con Can	56⅛
Cont Oil Del	15
Corn Prod	64⅛
Curt Wr	6⅜
Cutl Hamm	76⅛
D	
Dome Mines	44⅛
Douglas Airc	55⅝
Du P De N	155⅜
E	
Eastman Kod	159⅛
El Auto L	39⅜
El Pow and Lt	21⅜
Erie R R	16⅛
F	
Fairbanks Mor	57
Firestone	36⅛
G	
Gen Elec	43⅜
Gen Foods	41⅜
Gen Mot	59⅛
Gillette	17
Glidden Co	44⅜
Goodrich	44⅜
Goodyear	40⅜
Graham P	8⅜
Granby Con M	10⅜
Gt Nor Ir Ore Ctf	24⅝
Gt No Ry Pf	49
Gt West Sug	35⅛
H	
Hecker Prod	13
Homestake M	390
Houd Her B	21⅛
Hudson Mot	20⅜
I	
Illinois Cent	31⅞
Inspirat Cop	23⅜
Interlake Ir	23
Int Harv	104
Int Nick Can	55⅜
J	
Johns Manv	131
It and T	12⅜
K	
Kennecott	57⅛
Kimberly Cl	40
Krog Groc	22⅜
L	
Libbey O F Gl	67⅛
Loew's	80⅜
Lorillard	23⅜
M	
Mack Trucks	54⅜
Marsh Field	25
Masonite	59⅛
Mid Cont Pe	32⅞
Minn Mol Imp	13⅜
Montgom Ward	59
Mother Lode	2
Motor Wheel	22⅜
Muray Corp	16⅛
N	
Nash Kelv	21⅜
Nat Bisc	29⅜
Nat Cash R	33⅜
Nat Dairy Pr	23⅜
Nat Distill	32⅜
Nat Pow and Lt	10⅞
Nat Tea	9⅜
N Y Cent	47⅛
North Am	26⅜
North Pac	30⅜
O	
Ohio Oil	21⅜
Otis El	35⅛
Otis Stl	20
P	
Pac G and El	31⅜
Packard	10⅜
Paramount	24
Park Utah	5⅛
Pathe Film	7⅛
Penney	98⅜
Pa R R	45⅜
Phelps Dodge	48⅜
Phillips Pet	56⅜
Pub Svc N J	44⅜
Pullman	59
Pure Oil	20⅛
R	
Radio	10⅜
RKO	9⅛
Rem Rand	24⅛
Reo Mot	6⅜
Rep Stl	41⅞
Reynolds Met	24⅜
Rey Tob B	51⅛
S	
Safeway Strs	40⅞
Schenley Distill	46⅜
Seaboard Oil	49⅛
Sears Roeb	87
Shattuck	14⅜
Shell Un	31⅛
Silv King Coalit	15
Simmons	51⅛
Smith A O	39⅜
Socony Vac	18⅛
So Pac	57⅞
So Ry	37⅛
Sperry Corp	19⅛
Std Brands	14⅜
Std Oil Cal	45⅞
Std Oil Ind	46⅛
Std Oil N J	69⅜
Stewart Warn	18
Stone and Web	24⅛
Studebaker	16⅜
T	
Texas Corp	60
Tex Gulf Sul	40⅛
Tide Wat As	19
Timk Det Ax	23⅜
Timk Roll B	64
Trans America	17
Tri Cont Corp	9⅜
Twent Cen Fox	36⅛
U	
Un Carb	98⅝
Un Oil Cal	25⅝
Un Pac	153⅛
Unit Corp	6
Unit Drug	14⅜
Unit Gas Imp	13⅜
U S Ind Alco	39⅜
U S Rub	62⅜
U S Sm R	92½
U S Stl	112⅜
U S Stl Pf	143½
W	
Walworth	16⅜
Warn Pict	15⅜
Waukesha Mot	31
West Un Tel	72⅛
Westgh Air	47⅛
West El and M	136
White Mot	27⅜
Wilson and Co	10
Woolworth	52⅝
Wrigley Jr	70
Y	
Yell Trk and C	30
Youngst Sh and T	67
Z	
Zonite	6⅛

New York Curb

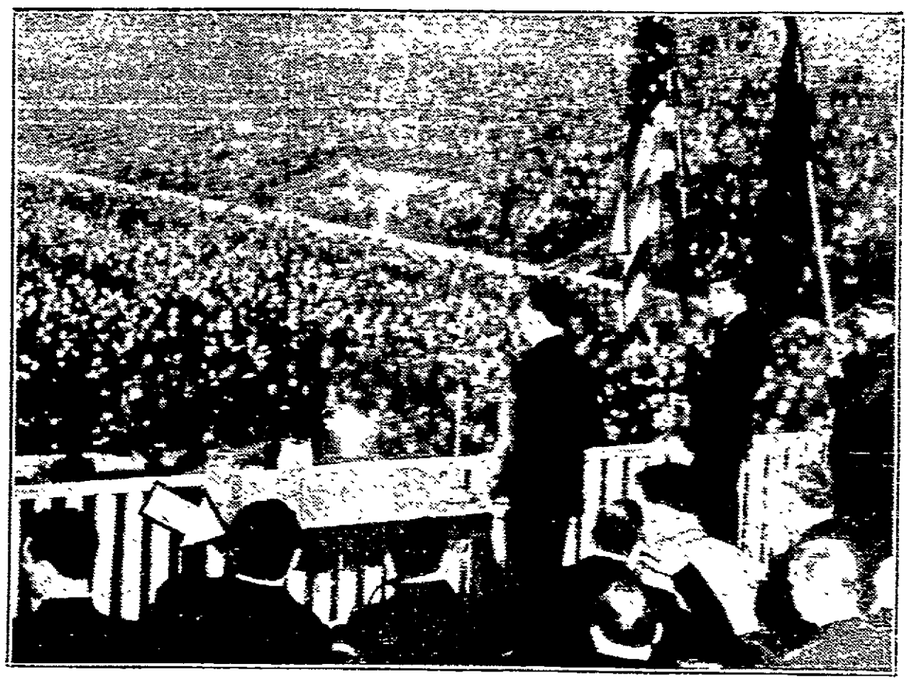
By Associated Press

	Close
Al Co Am	13⅞
Am L and T	20⅛
Am Sup Pow	2
Ark Nat G A	9⅜
Ash Oil and R	7
As G and El A	3⅜
Atlas Corp War	3
Can Marc Wire	2⅜
Carnation	29⅛
Cities Svc	3⅜
Cit Svc Pf	47⅜
Cons Cop Min	9⅝
Cusi Mex	5-16
El Bond and Sh	20⅜
Eq Corp	2⅜
Ford M Can A	24⅜
Ford Mot Ltd	7⅜
Grand Nat Films	2⅜
Hecla Min	19
Hud Bay M and S	33⅛
Massey Harris	13⅜
Nat Bellas Hess	2⅜
Newmont Min	116⅞
Niag Hud Pow	13⅜
Pennroad	4⅜
Pitts Pl Gl	134⅜
Sunshine Mng	16⅜
Unit Gas	10⅜
Unit Lt and Pow A	7⅛
Unit Verde Ext	3⅜
Unit Wall Pap	5
Ut Pow and Lt	4

Chicago Stocks

By Associated Press

	Close
Autom Prod	7⅛
Butler Bros	15⅝
Cities Svc	4
Cord Corp	4⅛
Gen Household	7⅛
Heileman Brew	9⅜
Kingsbury Brew	2⅛
Lib Mcn and L	14⅝
Mid West Corp	10⅜
Nat Pres Cooker	17
Norwest Bancorp	12
Park Pen	26
Swift and Co	25⅜
Swift Int	32⅛
Walgreen	30⅛
Wisc Bankshs	9⅜
Zenith Rad	32



AUTO UNION LEADERS TELL DETROIT RALLY FORD IS NEXT

Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, is shown as he addressed a union rally of thousands in Detroit. John L. Lewis (indicated by arrow), CIO chairman, told the cheering crowd employes in the vast motor plants of Henry Ford would be the next to be organized. (Associated Press Photo)

Surrenders to Police in Michigan to Prove He's Not Suspect in Slayings

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Sheriff Charles W. Struble at Kalamazoo, Mich., after the man left them at Battle Creek, 24 miles away.

After making their report and leaving with the sheriff a suitcase which the man had given them in payment for the ride, the Milwaukeeans continued their trip homeward.

Racine deputies stopped them last night after a police radio broadcast asked that the car be examined again for fingerprints of the hitchhiker and that the Milwaukeeans be questioned for additional details.

The suitcase left at Kalamazoo contained a dark suit with pin stripes, similar to one worn by Irwin when he last was seen. The Milwaukeeans said the man wore a signet ring with the initials "R. I."

At St. Joseph, Mich., where the automobile was intercepted the first time, Deputy Sheriff Leslie Spiese photographed fingerprints.

Sheriff Reichert said Holmes told him here he was "absolutely positive" the hitchhiker was Irwin.

Authorities in Kenosha county meanwhile reported they had been unable to trace a man who had worked on a Kenosha county farm Monday and Tuesday and who was described as answering Irwin's description. Sheriff Leo Schend asked Chicago police to aid in the search after the man disappeared suddenly.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York—(AP)—Stocks irregular; list stiffens after early drop.

Bonds higher; treasuries and high grades improve.

Curb ahead; most leaders lift.

Foreign exchange mixed; francs recover part of early break.

Cotton lower; easier cables; liquidation.

Sugar steady; trade covering.

Coffee improved; steadier Brazilian markets.

Chicago—Wheat uneven; crop report uncertainty.

Corn higher; rural offerings meager.

Cattle steady.

Hogs steady to 10 lower; top $10.20.

Irregular Tendencies In Bond Ttransactions

New York—(AP)—The bond market moved over diverse paths today and revealed an undercurrent of nervousness over weakness in the share list and foreign currencies.

Support became firmer in parts of the list following a denial by President Roosevelt the treasury had any intention of lowering the gold price in connection with the government's plan for dealing with the rise in commodity prices.

Unevenness prevailed in both the U. S. governments and corporate divisions. The federals made some early gains, raising from 2-32ds to 6-32ds of a point, and registered an equal number of losses of about the same scope.

Losses ranged from 1 to around 2 points in Youngstown Sheet & Tube 3¼s, Walworth 4s, Pure Oil 4½s, Pacific Gas 3¾s, Chesapeake Corp. 5s, Great Northern 4s, Illinois Central 4½s and International Hydro Electric 6s.

Foreigns held to a narrow range.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago — (AP) — Poultry, live, 23 trucks, steady to firm; hens over 5 lbs. 19, 5 lbs and less 21; leghorn hens 17½; colored fryers 26, Plymouth and white rock 27; colored broilers 26, white rock 26, Plymouth rock 26½; barebacks 22 leghorn 23; roosters 13, leghorn 12; turkeys hens 20, toms 16, No. 2 turkeys 15, duck 4½ lbs, up white and colored 19½, small white and colored 15; geese 12; capons 7 lbs, up 26. Less than 7 lbs 25.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis—(AP)— Flour, carload lots per bbl. in 98-lb. cotton sacks: family patents, unchanged, 7.35-7.55; standard patents, unchanged, 7.35-7.55. Shipments 18,200. Pure bran 33.50-59. Standard middlings 38.50-59.00.

Coast Guard Cutter Battling 20-Inch Ice

Chicago—(AP)—Coast Guard headquarters reported today the cutter Escanaba was battling its way through ice 20 inches thick in the harbor at Escanaba, Mich., to reach the docks of the city for which the cutter was named.

A radio message from the Coast Guard boat, commanded by Lieut Commander R. J. Mauerman, said the cutter had reached the harbor entrance after leaving Sand Point, Mich., early today. The boat was assigned to open the ice-bound harbor for ore boats.

Coast Guard officials said that if the Escanaba succeeds in reaching the docks, it will be the first time the cutter has visited the Michigan City.

Journalistic halls of fame are maintained at Ohio State university and the University of Illinois.

Body of Aged Farmer Is Found in Bedroom

The body ob William Ruechel, 74, route 2, Black Creek, was found hanging in his bedroom early this morning. An investigation was made by Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, Outagamie county coroner, and Raymond P. Dohr, district attorney, but they announced no inquest will be held.

The aged man, who lived at the home of his son-in-law, Ernest Beyer, had been in ill health for some time. His body was found about 5:30 this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Beyer.

Survivors are four sons, Edward, Wausau; William, town of Lesser, Shawano county; Gustave, Appleton, and Herbert, Omro; three daughters, Mrs. Beyer, route 2, Black Creek; Mrs. Morton Eull, St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs Carl Benson, Chicago; one sister, Mrs. Anna Benz, Scottsville, Mich.; one brother, Otto Ruechel, Oshkosh, and 22 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Beyer residence at 1:30 Monday afternoon. Burial will be in the North Cicero cemetery.

Vote Preferred Claim on Funds For Local Units

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

(D), Algoma, a school teacher, to fix the guarantee at $5,000,000 a year.

Progressive Speaker Paul Alfonsi of Pence led a fight against the amendment, pointing out that it would disrupt the self-balancing feature of the bill, since specific allotments are based only on the normal tax yield and will have to be supplemented by new revenues.

Two Democrats, Maurice Fitzsimons, Fond du Lac, and James T. Cavanaugh, Antigo, charged the Progressives were hampering the common schools with promises of state aid they might not receive. Both attacked the conditional feature of the budget as uncertain and unfair.

Puts House Under Call

Alfonsi countered with the argument that the two Democrats had voted to cut schools aids during the Schmedeman administration in 1933.

A glance at the voting machine on the roll call refusing to reject the amendment disclosed to Alfonsi that several Progressives were voting with Democrats and Republicans. He quickly placed the house under a call which stalled the proceedings.

While the clerk read off the roll to find out which members were absent, Assemblyman Vernon Thomson (R), Richland Center, protested that Thomas M. Duncan, the governor's fiscal secretary, was talking to members on the floor. Duncan departed.

Half an hour later, the house resumed its formal session and the Shimek amendment was defeated 48 to 49 with the help of the Progressives and a few others who previously had voted the other way. Further consideration of the bill then was delayed until today.

Marquette Prof Dies Suddenly

Maynard W. Brown Was Connected With College of Journalism

Milwaukee —(AP)— Professor Maynard W. Brown of the Marquette University college of journalism died suddenly today of an attack of heart disease. He was 41.

A native of St. Charles, Minn., he had been in the army and was wounded in service on the Mexican border. After a year in a hospital he enrolled at the University of Wisconsin where he received his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees in 1923. He was awarded his doctor of philosophy degree at Wisconsin last year.

Dr. Brown had taught at North Dakota State college, Fargo; Kansas State, Manhattan, and Oregon State, Corvallis, before coming to Marquette in 1929. He was a past president of the American Association of College News Bureaus and a first lieutenant in the military intelligence division of the reserve army.

Survivors include the widow, Lucille, and his parents, Mr and Mrs. S. W. Brown of Great Falls, Mont.

Y Board Plans Annual Meeting

Names Committee to Nominate Slate of Candidates For Directors

Committees in charge of the Y. M. C. A. annual meeting May 6, were named last night at a meeting of the board of directors at the Y. The nominating committee which will name candidates for directors includes George Johnson, chairman, J. R. Wharman, William Gallaher, Dr. Carl Neidhold and H. H. Heible.

Five directors whose terms expire this year are George McGillan, W. O. Thiede, G. E. Buchanan, Dr. H. F. Lewis and J. A. Wood.

A committee consisting of George McGillan, W. O. Thiede and William Gallaher was instructed to meet with Homer L. Gebhardt, general secretary, and arrange for the annual session.

F. J. Harwood, who was recently appointed as a delegate to the north central council area meeting in Milwaukee, withdrew last night and W. E. Smith was named in his place. Other delegates are Homer L. Gebhardt and T. E. Orbison.

The general secretary was authorized to attend the national convention of secretaries at Indianapolis and C. C. Bailey, boy's work secretary, and Ray Rusch, physical education director, were authorized to attend the employed officers convention at Lake Geneva, July 13-17.

Jefferson Woman Dies As Result of Accident

Watertown, Wis.—(AP)—Mrs. O. C. Utech, wife of a Jefferson dentist, died in St. Mary's hospital today of injuries suffered in an automobile accident near Jefferson a week ago. She was 55 years old.

Dr. Utech and Mrs. Harley Leeole injured in the same accident, probably will recover, hospital attendants reported.

ASK FUND FOR PLANT

Madison—(AP)—The senate education and public welfare committee introduced today a bill to appropriate $300,000 for construction of a training school building and heating plant at La Crosse State Teachers' college.

SCULPTOR DIES

Milwaukee—(AP)—Quintigilio Mazzoni, 63, well-known sculptor died yesterday at St. Mary's hospital after a year's illness. His work included ornamental plaster panels in many of the city's large buildings.

Late Reactions Erase Advances In Wheat Prices

Traders Awaiting Government May Crop Report; Corn Gains

Chicago—(AP)—Late reactions while traders were awaiting the United States government May crop report virtually cancelled today's price gains in wheat.

Fears of a large official crop forecast regarding wheat were evident on the part of many operators. The corn market, however, was without any such adverse influence, and prices of that cereal tended upward.

At the close, wheat was ⅛ cent off to ⅜ up compared with yesterday's finish. May 1.39-1.39⅛, July 1.25⅜-½, corn ¼-1⅜ advanced, May 1.30⅛-¼, July 1.20½-⅝, oats unchanged to ⅜ higher, and provisions varying from 10 cents decline to a gain of 2 cents.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago —(AP)—

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
May	1.39⅜	1.37⅜	1.39
July	1.26⅛	1.24⅛	1.25⅜
Sept.	1.22⅜	1.20⅜	1.21⅜
CORN—			
May new	1.30⅜	1.27⅛	1.30⅝
May old	1.27⅛	1.26⅜	1.27⅛
July new	1.20⅜	1.18⅜	1.20⅝
July old			1.19⅜
Sept.	1.11⅜	1.10	1.11⅜
OATS—			
May	.50	.48⅜	.49⅜
July	.46⅜	.46	.46⅜
Sept.	.43⅜	.42⅜	.43⅛
SOY BEANS—			
May			1.72⅜
July			1.67
RYE—			
May	1.15⅜	1.14⅜	1.14⅝
July	1.06⅞	1.05⅜	1.06⅜
Sept.	.98⅜	97	97
BARLEY—			
May	.76⅜	76	.76⅜
LARD—			
May	12.35	12.20	12.27
July	12.60	12.50	12.52
Sept.	12.67	12.75	12.82
Oct.	12.95	12.82	12.90
BELLIES—			
May			16.25
July	16.65	16.60	16.60

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 2, dark hard 1.44⅜; No. 2 hard 1.44⅜; corn No. 3, mixed 1.36⅜; No. 5, mixed 1.30 due to billing; No. 3 yellow 1.-35⅜-38; No. 4, yellow 1.35⅜-36⅜; No. 5, yellow 1.32⅜; No. 2, white 1.40; No. 3, white 1.39; No. 4, white 1.35⅜-37; oats No. 1 white 55⅜; No. 2, white 55-55⅜; No. 3, white 53⅜-54⅜; soy beans, No. 2 yellow 1.72⅜; No. 1, yellow 1.67⅜; barley feed 75-85 nom.; malting 1.10-27 nom.; timothy seed 4.70-5.25 cwt; clover seed 28.00-34.00 cwt.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago — (AP) — (USDA)—Potatoes, 50, on track 152, total U. S. shipments 904; old stock, Idaho russets about steady, supplies light, demand slow; sacked per cwt Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.40-70; Montana russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.40; Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1, very few sales 2.65-3.00; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1 2.10-15; U. S. commercial 1.95; Minnesota cobblers U. S. No. 1, and partly graded 2.15; North Dakota Early Ohios U. S. No. 1 and partly graded 2.60. New stock steady, supplies light, demand fair; carlot track sales 50 lb. sacks Texas bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, few sales 2.12½-15 a sack; bu crates Florida bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.17½ a crate.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul — (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 1,900; slow; early sales around steady on all classes; early bulk good steers and yearlings 9.75-11.00; best load Thursday 11.50-12.00; common to medium grades today 6.50-9.50; butcher heifers mainly 7.00-9.00; good grades eligible up to 10.00 and above; common to good beef cows 5.00-7.50; cutters and low cutters 3.50-4.75; medium bulls 5.25-85; good grades 6.00; light cutters down to 4.50; stockers scarce, but very dull. Calves 2,100; weak to 50 lower; good to choice grades 7.00-8.50; few strictly choice 9.00-50; culls down to 4.50.

Hogs 5,000; now fairly active, fully steady; most good and choice 200-300 lbs 85-90; early top 9.80; 150-190 lbs largely 9.40-75; 130-155 lb 8.75-9.35; pigs mostly around 6.75; sows scarce, good sows around 9.50 or more; average cost Thursday 9.69; weight 213 lbs.

Sheep 900; only meager supply on offer early, no early action, undertone fully steady on slaughter classes; asking higher; choice 80-82 lb lambs late Thursday 11.75; shorn lambs 10.25.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee —(AP)— Butter, fresh creamery extras 30½.

Cheese, American full cream (current make) 17-19½, brick 16-17, limburger 16-18½.

Eggs, A large 23, A medium 21½, ungraded (current receipts) 21½.

Poultry, live hens, under 5 lbs 21, over 5 lbs 21; leghorns 18; roosters 14; ducks, young white, over 4½ lbs 20, young 18, old 16; geese 12; turkeys, old toms 14; old hens 20, No. 2, 12; leghorn 26; broilers 23.

Vegetables, cabbage domestic ton 15.00-18.00.

Potatoes, U. S. No. 1 Wisconsin round white, sacked per 100 lbs on track 2.10-15; No. 2, 1.00-10; commercials 1.75-1.85; Idahos 2.85-2.90; Colorados 2.90-3.00.

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago —(AP)—Cheese was about steady; twins 16-16½; single daisies 16½-¾; longhorns 16½-¾.

EVE'S ORCHARD

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

who ought to go to the country," Ellen said sitting down with Eve again— Mitzi had reclaimed George.

"Can you see them?" Eve said, laughing. "Judge was reared in a clothes-basket on a fire escape—he's the perfect city child."

Ellen shook her head and said "It's wrong..."

She was very religious a girl who would get up after a late night and go to early church, and examined her conscience who was little and did much. She went on speaking. "Eve—wouldn't you like to come in with me till you can turn around? You haven't much time before your lease is up."

"You angel! No, indeed. I've time to move."

"To be sure. I suppose," said Ellen shrewdly, "the next thing will be matrimony, then."

Eve looked startled. She remembered that after all Denny still had his old job—"thank goodness!"

Supper For The Wolves

"I think I'd better go out to the country—indeed, I have to," she said. "I have to get the house in order for renting."

Ellen, unanswered, said only: "I think these wolves are getting hungry. Let's start on the supper." She and Eve clasped hands for a second as they moved away.

"Hey, you lazy brutes, come on and help us pass the dishes," Eve called brightly. The men streamed after her; everybody was shouting and laughing and enjoying the party as hard as ever. Eve felt grateful to them as she and Ellen ladled out the queer Italian dish and served it and saw that everybody had real wine.

It was long after two when the last lingerers pushed themselves off the four cushions and divans and said their affectionate good-nights. Shouting in the evening hall, waving arms and small loud jokes, the party streamed away.

Eve beckoned Denny back. She had to know.

They returned to the disordered smoky room, with its chairs and tables in odd groups, its scattered plates and cups and glasses. The radio was playing to itself forgotten. Denny turned it off and said uneasily, "You always find one glass 10 feet up the mantel later—I wonder why?"

Eve began to assemble the stray dishes and ash trays on her big black tray. "I don't know. Darling, is what Bill said true?"

He dropped his head beautiful fair head on his hands. "Yes, it is. You ought to shoot me. I shouldn't have got you to resign. Your job gone and your apartment rented!"

"It was my idea as well as yours," she said gently. "It's a blessing you haven't chucked your job too!"

Denny said drearily: "And we were going to be married in a fortnight! Why can't I marry you anyway and support you as a man should the girl he loves! What on earth are you going to do, darling?"

She had been bending lovingly above him. She straightened up at this. But he was right, she saw after a moment of chill not to think of going on with it. They couldn't live around on people, like the Featherstones. For a long five minutes nobody spoke.

Too Far To Commute?"

"I can stay out in the old house in Connecticut after I get ready to rent," she said. "That will save me money till it's rented. Then I'll get a room in New York and look for work again. I have enough to live on for a while."

"Darling, I can't stand it. You so far from me. And existing in a dreadful country dump—it's wilds, isn't it?"

"No, it's a village—a village as old as New York as a matter of fact. We're on an old post road about two miles from the village itself. And the furniture isn't in storage, it's all up in an attic—you've heard about attics, haven't you, darling? And about a quarter of a mile from it there are the ragged remains of another house with a half-dozen boys in it who can be hired to bring the furniture down. And Mrs. Seymour will come in and do cleaning."

"Oh, well, then I needn't worry about you. But I'm going to escort you out and see you safe just the same, even if I have to come straight back the next minute."

"Oh, Denny, you always think of the most comforting things. It will make such a difference, not to have to go out there in the train in cold blood." She smiled, quite cheered, and went on brightly: "After all, it's in good condition. It's always been lived in..."

"I wonder if it would be too far to commute?" he said thoughtfully.

"It's about two hours," she said. Her heart leaped. But Denny thought for a minute and shook his head.

"Fraid that's out. Oh, isn't being poor the devil? What with commutation and being off from everybody we ever knew—well, hang it, Eve, we're both dyed-in-the-wool city mice, the worst kind." Denny brightened. "Maybe you could sell it!"

"I'm going to try. And now you must go, Denny."

After a long close-held understanding five minutes more, he went, and Eve went to bed and tried to sleep. But only a few in the silly little comfort Denny would drive her out.

(Copyright 1937 Margaret Widdemer.)

Mitzi comes to Denny's rescue tomorrow.

House Group Gets Senate Resolution On Labor Question

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would go a long way toward settling the sit-down strike issue."

"I submit the responsibility is squarely up to them to quit sitting down on this important decision."

Boileau condemned the debate restrictions on the resolution as a "most vicious gag rule."

"It is a diabolic situation," he said, "that we are discussing this most important question in this house and are supposed to do it in one hour."

His voice rising shrilly, Boileau declared there would be no opportunity to amend the resolution unless Representative Cox (D-Ga.) in charge of the measure, saw fit to yield.

Representative Withrow (P-Wis.) said the question involved was, "are we going to meddle in affairs that should properly come under the jurisdiction of the locality and state itself?"

"I predict," he said, "that if the investigating committee is permitted to function, it will create more bitterness between employers and employes than any other act of congress."

Detroit—(AP)—The United States was without a major automotive strike today for the first time since last Nov. 16.

Settlement of the Hudson Motor Car company strike last night brought an end to a series of tie-ups in the industry during the last five months that halted operations of four automobile producers, as well as many parts suppliers, and affected approximately 225,000 workers at various times.

"Our serious trouble in the motor industry is ended," stated Governor Frank Murphy in announcing the signing of the Hudson agreement in his office at Lansing.

The terms, except for a few minor alterations, were the same as those which started 65,000 employes of the Chrysler corporation back to work. The 11,000 workers of Hudson's Detroit plants have been idle since March 8, the day strikes started in the Detroit Chrysler factories and the Reo Motor car plant at Lansing.

The Chrysler strike settlement was signed Tuesday; the Reo compact, also patterned after the Chrysler accord, on Wednesday. Reo workers paraded out of their plant last night.

A truce in the 44-day General Motors strike on Feb. 11 sent back to work 135,000 of that corporation's employes and additional thousands on payrolls of dependent concerns. The G. M. final agreement was reached March 12.

This week's three strike settlements opened the way for 2,000 Reo workers, the Chrysler and Hudson employes and those of several parts manufacturers to return to work.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	32	40
Denver	20	42
Duluth	26	42
Galveston	62	84
Kansas City	40	48
Milwaukee	30	42
Minneapolis	30	42
Seattle	48	54
Washington	36	52
Winnipeg	22	42

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Fair tonight and Saturday; rising temperature Saturday afternoon.

GENERAL WEATHER

The storm which was centered over Tennessee yesterday morning has moved northeastward and now overlies the middle Atlantic coast. This disturbance has been attended by showers over the central Mississippi and Ohio valley and heavy rain along the Atlantic coast. This is followed by clearing weather this morning over all the central and western portions of the country.

Temperatures slightly above normal over the central states but elsewhere the temperature changes have not been important.

Continued fair weather

State Planning To Replenish Trout Streams

Normal Conditions, Restocking Program Will Offset Drought Damage

Madison — A succession of several drought years does not permanently set the trout limits of Wisconsin, E. O. Webster, superintendent of fisheries for the conservation department, declared today.

Prolonged intense heat and low water through several years proved a high hazard for trout and materially contracted their range, Mr. Webster said. A return of normal conditions and an intense stocking program will bring a return of conditions of some years back, he declared.

"Brook trout that require cold water will continue to be confined to waters where the temperature is suitable for their existence," Mr. Webster continued. "But browns and rainbows normally find great areas of suitable waters where they can thrive.

"Many trout are killed in drought periods such as we have had. Under these conditions fishing further reduces the number of trout and stocking is necessary to stimulate a full return of water productivity when normal water levels again permit an expansion of fish life."

Wisconsin is approaching the opening of its fishing season with an abundance of water and the hope for a normal year. Unusually high water at the start of the fishing season would mean poorer fishing than would be expected in times of normal or low water.

The general trout season starts May 15 and runs to Sept. 7 this year while the Brule country and other areas in Ashland, Bayfield, Douglas and Iron counties will have a season from May 1 to Aug. 31. The law sets May 1 to Aug. 31 as the season in the western Wisconsin boundary waters.

Swanson, Shannon to Attend Convention

R. L. Swanson and E. W. Shannon, both officers of the Appleton chapter of the Izaak Walton league, will be the chapter's delegates at the fifteenth annual convention of the Izaak Walton league of America at Chicago April 29, 30, and May 1.

Swanson and Shannon were named delegates at a meeting of the Appleton chapter at Conway hotel Wednesday evening. Swanson will appear on the program at the national convention.

Set Deadline for High School Annual Material

All material for the "Clarion," Appleton High school yearbook, must be prepared and ready for the printers by Thursday, April 15, committees in charge have announced. A new design for the cover is being prepared by Marshall Bailey, art student at the high school.

Allot Trees for Farm Shelter Belt

State Conservation Department Gives 890,000 To 8 Counties

Madison — The conservation department has allotted 890,000 trees for farm shelter belt planting in eight counties this year, enough to build a three row shelter belt through the entire length of the state.

The shelter belt program under the direction of F. B. Trenk, serving jointly with the conservation department and the university, is entering its third year and is serving about 2,500 farms in Iowa, Waushara, Portage, Waupaca, Adams, Juneau, Marquette and Wood counties.

Farmers plant the Norway, Scotch, jack and white pines supplied by the state. Up to the time of last summer's drought the shelter belt plantings had a high survival record of about 90 per cent. Some of the trees being furnished this year will go to replace those that died while the others will be used to construct new shelter belts.

The shelter belt program is being carried out in light soil areas where wind erosion is damaging land productivity. The trees for this work will be distributed during the latter part of April.

The shelter belt project is one of the uses of Wisconsin forest trees produced at the state nurseries. In all the state plans to set out more than 30,000,000 trees this year.

Crystal Clock Keeps Best Time

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey Develops Timepiece

BY STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH

Washington—(AP)—Sundials, grandfather clocks, and railroad men's watches appear archaic compared with the U. S. Coast and Geodetic survey's newest clock.

The new instrument, which Lt. Albert J. Hoskinson is examining, measures time accurately to thousandths of a second, and is said to be the most accurate portable clock in the world. Similar instruments are used at the naval observatory to regulate radio time signals but they are kept on concrete bases in an air-conditioned subterranean vault.

Using a quartz crystal, which vibrates back and forth 100,000 times a second, instead of the old-fashioned pendulum, the clock varies by only one part in 10,000,000, Hoskinson, a gravity expert, declares.

The clock was used on the recent gravity expedition through the Carribean sea, and despite the fact that it was handled roughly and was mounted in a rolling, pitching submarine, it gained only three-tenths of a second in six weeks.

The quartz crystal in the clock vibrates at practically a constant rate and its high speed is "stepped down" through five electrical stages to give a steady electrical frequency of 500 cycles a second.

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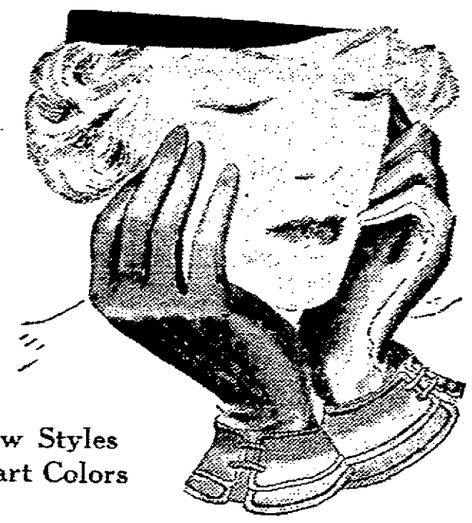

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— First Floor —

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— Downstairs —

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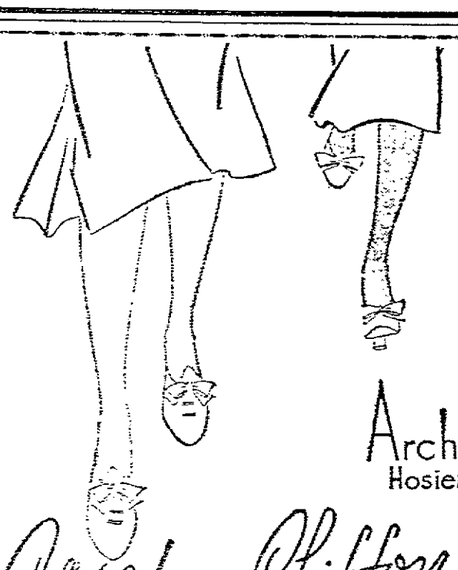

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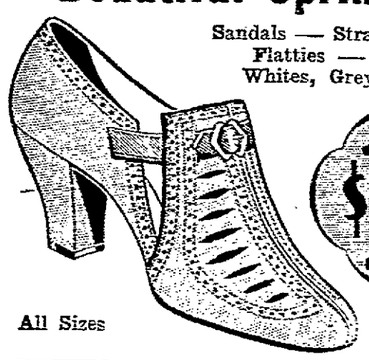

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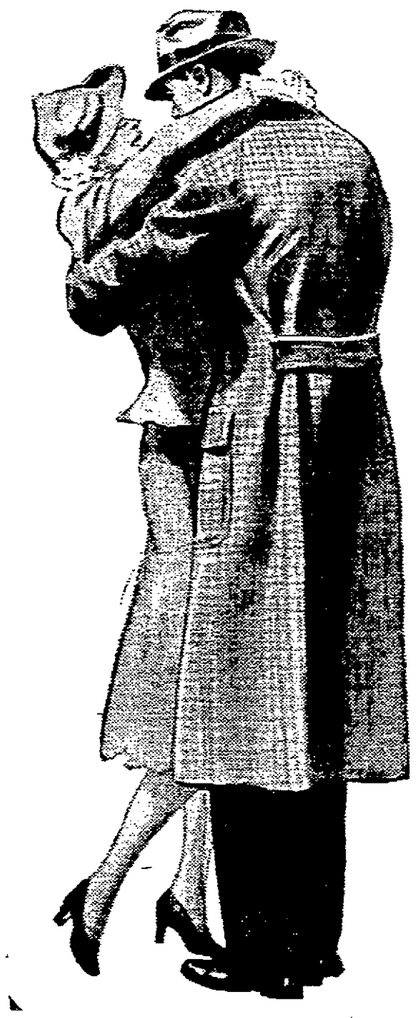

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